

# The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Mostly sunny — Temperature: Max 81 Min 64  
VOL. CV-134

City of Kingston, Thursday Evening, June 10, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## Ford Faces Tough Fight with Reagan

# Carey May Jump to Carter's Bandwagon

ALBANY—Jimmy Carter, looking today like a certain first ballot winner of the Democratic presidential nomination, is only a statement away from endorsement by Gov. Hugh Carey.

Carey issued a statement Wednesday declaring Carter "ran a brilliant campaign... that actually tended to unite the Democratic Party sectionally as well as spiritually."

If Carey joins the other national party leaders who endorsed Carter after his overwhelming primary victories Tuesday, it could well enhance the governor's vice presidential status—a possibility Carey himself discounts.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Alabama Gov. George Wallace endorsed Carter Wednesday after a primary season that saw the former Georgia governor win 19 of 32 contests and apparently clinch the Democratic nomination.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey's hopes of winning the nomination in a deadlocked convention faded. The 1968 nominee disavowed any effort to have himself nomi-

nated, saying "Carter is virtually certain to be our party's nominee."

Gov. Carey, asked at an impromptu press conference to clarify his somewhat ambiguous statement on Carter, smiled and said he hoped most people realized by now that he could "recognize reality," but smoothly sidestepped any further amplification.

Carey has disavowed any intention to seek the vice presidential nomination but continues to be a focus of speculation for the post. He said he would be meeting with leading Democrats in the state during the next few days.

President Ford still faces a tough battle with Ronald Reagan on the Republican side.

As a result of 28 GOP primaries — 16 won by the President and 12 by Reagan — the two Republicans remained nearly deadlocked in delegate strength. It might be August before the nation knows whether Ford will be the first president to be denied a nomination since Republican Chester Alan Arthur fell short in 1884.

However, Ford expressed confidence he will have the required 1,130 delegates by the start of the Kansas City convention. He emerged from the primaries with 911 delegates to Reagan's 860.

Sen. Henry Jackson, knocked out after the April 27 Pennsylvania primary, urged fellow Democrats to "get behind Governor Carter, who now has enough votes to win the nomination," and indicated he will formally release his delegates next week.

Wallace and Jackson had 416 delegates and Daley commanded 86. Those delegates plus the 1,122 Carter won in the primaries would push the Georgian's total to 1,624. The nomination requires 1,505.

"The ball game is over," said Daley, who suggested that Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, who ran at the head of the Daley ticket, be chosen as Carter's running mate.

Carter, clad in denim work clothes on his Georgia peanut farm, said the nomination could be denied him only "through some catastrophe." He said he is con-

sidering a score of vice presidential possibilities but will disclose his choice only after being nominated in New York next month.

Wallace, who once termed Carter "a warmed-over McGovern," was the first candidate to endorse the leader. Wallace said he sought no deals with Carter and asked only that he be "one of the finest presidents we've ever had."

California Gov. Jerry Brown, who entered the race late and won 213 delegates, vowed to keep campaigning "as long as it makes sense." Fresh from a lopsided win in his home state, Brown planned to meet with Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards at Baton Rouge in hopes of picking up uncommitted delegates.

Sen. Frank Church said he apparently had entered the Democratic race too late but would spend a few days troutfishing before conceding defeat.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who has backed Jackson, said he will support Carter as soon as Jackson releases his delegates.



## County Demos Convene; Nod to Hinchey, McHugh

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Democrats tapped candidates from Orange, Putnam, Rockland and Dutchess counties Wednesday night to oppose the GOP in the November election and gave hearty endorsement to incumbent Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., and Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist.

The convention named former

Poughkeepsie Mayor Jack Economou candidate for Assembly in the 99th Dist. to oppose Assemblyman Emeel Betros and Goshen lawyer Patrick Boyle to oppose State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist.

Rockland County former Congressman John G. Dow got the nod to oppose Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist. and Minna Peyser of Putnam County was

named to try and unseat Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist.

On the county level, the Democrats, meeting at Ulster County Community College chose former Ulster County Legislator Lewis C. Kirschner of Esopus to seek the post of county treasurer being vacated by Republican Fred H. DuBois, who is not seeking reelection. Republicans have fielded Harold Finkle, Kingston stock investment executive, as their candidate.

Wawarsing funeral director Stephen Corcoran will seek the post of coroner for the second time and Al Lipton, owner of supermarkets in Ellenville, Kerhonkson and Woodbourne, is the Democrats' choice for county legislator in Dist. 1, Town of Wawarsing. Lipton will be a candidate for theseat now held by Frank Spada, an appointed Republican whose post is in contention in the courts.

The meeting saw only one contest, a three-way race for the 26th congressional nomination between Dow, John Maloney of Rockland County and Eugene Victor of Orange County. Dow emerged the winner. Final tallies were not made public.

The Democrats failed to name a candidate to oppose incumbent Republican State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason, R-48th Dist., a veteran Albany legislator.

Hinchey, who was on the floor of the Assembly at the time of the convention, asked his wife Ericka to accept the party's endorsement for him.

In an acceptance speech he had planned to give the Saugerties assemblyman said his record stands or falls on whether he has kept his word with voters of Ulster County regarding previous campaign promises.

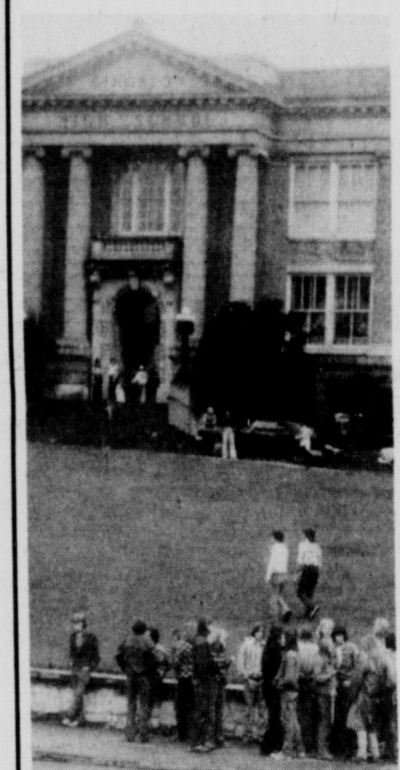
"I think the record will show that I kept my word," he said recalling legislation dealing with inflation and greed of large corporations and utilities.

Feeling the Assembly has compiled a record of which it can be proud, Hinchey said he wants to make Ulster County "a shining showcase example of what a thriving Democratic Party can do towards improving the quality of life for all the people of our area."

Hinchey, McHugh and Kirschner received standing ovations at the packed convention presided over by Vice Chairman Rose Hogan in the absence of Chairman Harold Brown.

Hinchey will be opposed in the fall by Ellenville manufacturer Maurice Rosenstock and McHugh will face Margaretville Presbyterian minister, William H. Harter. Corcoran's opponent will be Philip Rock, Kerhonkson mortician. Corcoran and Rock seek the post being vacated by Coroner Arthur C. Chipp.

## WHITA Likes School Solution



Kingston High

KINGSTON — Miller and Michael School parents were pleased and We've Had It with Taxation (WHITA) was predictably "delighted" by the new school board proposal to upgrade Kingston High School without building a new school or hurting the two lower schools.

"We were pleased by the new proposal," Mrs. Barbara Schoonmaker, president of the Michael School PTA, said. "We were very concerned about the well-being of Michael students if they were removed to the Miller school."

One plan for alleviating overcrowded and unsafe conditions at the high school was to annex the Michael J.H.S. for the high school's use and house the displaced Michael students in a new addition to the Miller J.H.S. on Lake Katrine. The school board is still awaiting a study evaluating this plan.

Dolores Maisch, president of the Miller School PTA, said, "I don't approve of an addition to the Miller School. Two thousand is very large for a junior high school—Miller should be left alone."

But she is cool toward the proposal to rehabilitate Kingston High School on its present site.

"I'm not overjoyed with the site. I don't like the fact the school's on Broadway, with the traffic and the methadone maintenance clinic right across the street."

"But if they get some new facilities, especially new physical education facil-

ities, I suppose we can live with it," she added.

Mrs. Schoonmaker, on the other hand, was more enthusiastic about upgrading the present high school: "The high school is located almost exactly in the center of the district, and there's nothing fundamentally wrong with the building. A building is only part of an education anyway."

One possibility voiced by District Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann was to build a large building between Michael J.H.S. and the high school with a cafeteria and library to serve students of both schools.

"We definitely need more cafeteria and library space," agreed Mrs. Schoonmaker. "Even if Michael students have to share a cafeteria with high school students, there's nothing wrong with that. It would definitely be an asset to the Michael School."

WHITA President George Donnaruma said WHITA "is delighted to learn that common sense has at last prevailed, and that plans to spend \$20 million for a new high school have been abandoned. With declining school enrollment, spending \$20 million is unthinkable."

Mrs. Mary McMickle, a WHITA board member, said she personally thinks the State Education Department dropped its five-year opposition to improving the school on its present site because of the results of recent school board elections.

## World in Brief

### Al Blumenthal Returning to Practice

ALBANY — Assembly Majority Leader Albert Blumenthal says he's "a little rusty," but he plans to forego being a legislator and return to a full-time law practice.

Blumenthal's decision brings to 19 the number of lawmakers who have already decided to give up a legislative career, and Blumenthal said the number could reach as high as 25 or more.

(More on Page 4.)

### Syrians Halt Advance in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria's military forces stopped their advance toward Beirut today, amid speculation that a cease-fire agreement may be reached soon.

The cease-fire, if the details can be worked out among the various factions in Lebanon, would be policed by troops from Libya and Algeria.

(More on page 5)

### Hays May Quit Another Post

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Wayne Hays appears ready to resign the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee because of the sex-scandal allegations against him.

Hays has already stepped aside as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

(More on page 5)

### More Cadets Netted in Cheat Scandal

WEST POINT — Six more West Point cadets have been found guilty in the current cheating scandal, Point officials have announced.

Meanwhile, in New York, a federal judge, rejecting an accused cadet's motion, refused Wednesday to halt the proceedings now underway at the Point.

(More on Page 28.)

### Chloroform Listed as Cancer Warning

WASHINGTON — The government is adding chloroform, which until recently was used in cough medicines and toothpastes, to the list of chemicals found able to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The first two cancer causers to emerge from the National Cancer Institute's broad chemical screening effort were the insecticide kepone and an industrial solvent called trichloroethylene. Some 350 different compounds are now being tested in rats and mice.

## Area Leaders Want Revenue Sharing Kept

By Steven Asher  
Freeman Staff

Failure to pass a new federal revenue-sharing bill now bogged down in the House of Representatives would result in sharply higher property taxes and curtailed services throughout Ulster County in 1977.

That's the opinion of most top county and town officials asked to speculate on the possibility that federal revenue-sharing, due to expire at year's end, might not be renewed.

The House of Representatives began debate yesterday on a bill to extend federal revenue-sharing through September, 1980. Although President Ford favors the bill, House Minority Leader John Rhodes warned Ford might veto a bill that contained what Rhodes called "crippling amendments."

Some Congressmen want to make revenue-sharing subject to annual Congressional appropriation. Others believe the whole program is objectionable because it gives the federal government no say in how its tax money is spent.

But among local government officials in Ulster County, revenue-sharing is very popular. The no-strings aspect of the program makes it "very desirable," according to New Paltz Supervisor William Yeaple.

"Revenue-sharing has been essential to us," said Richard Glazer, Rosendale supervisor. "It's enabled us to go into a great many programs—highway, police, new equipment. It's really served to make Rosendale a better place."

If revenue-sharing ends this December, Glazer estimated the Rosendale tax rate might have to rise \$2 or \$3 per \$1000.

"When the federal government cuts down on revenue-sharing, the brunt of taxation is being borne by property owners. It's grossly unfair and immoral—property owners can't support the cost of government," he said.

Ernest J. Gardner, majority leader of the Ulster County Legislature, declined to speculate on the effect of a cutoff. But Minority Leader Louis M. Klein said, "To say the least, the effect would be devastating."

"Even including anticipated revenue-sharing funds in the budget, we are \$6 to \$8 million short in needed revenue," he said. "If revenue-sharing isn't forthcoming, I would venture to say it would force the largest tax increase in Ulster County history."

Klein speculated the proposed amphitheater and landscaping at New Paltz

Park might be scrapped if the revenue-sharing tap were turned off. More than \$300,000 of revenue-sharing funds were earmarked for the park this year, according to Klein.

He said the county got about \$1.4 million this year. Of that, \$500,000 was spent on road and bridge maintenance, \$307,000 was used to build the new county jail and data processing center, \$74,000 for the county's Real Property Tax Service Agency and \$150,000 for debt service. Other programs received lesser amounts, said Klein.

Marbletown Supervisor Kenneth D. Smith said revenue sharing has had a very marked effect on the town. We built a new highway garage and we didn't have to raise a penny of tax to pay for it."

(see SHARING, page 3)

## Chief of Saugerties Town Police Gives Support to Merging of Forces

By Tim Schuster  
Freeman Staff

SAUGERTIES — Support for the eventual merger of the town and village police departments in Saugerties was given Tuesday by the chief of the town's police department.

"I feel in time we will have to merge," said Saugerties Town Police Chief Robert Riley.

While no official steps have been taken toward merging village and town police forces here, the subject is receiving increasing notice among those in local government.

Village Police Chief Gordon Keeley has in the past that he is opposed to such a move.

Mayor James Gage said he wouldn't necessarily be opposed to a merger, but that cost is not the only consideration. "You have to weigh the money against public safety," he said.

Gage said possible savings might be made through the use of fewer men, using one office, and maybe fewer patrol cars.

He also said there are two chiefs to consider at present, and this might pose a problem.

Riley sees the merger as inevitable, and thinks it will take longer than one year to judge the merits of combining forces. Although the town police office on Main Street is located in the village, town cars do not patrol the village, although they have the right to make arrests. Riley cited "duplication" of effort by both departments as a waste.

New Paltz furnishes an example of the merging of police departments. Village and town departments in New Paltz joined together April 1, 1975 and there have been few regrets expressed since.

The chief problem in New Paltz was solved by hiring Charles Bogdanowicz, formerly a sergeant with Poughkeepsie Police Department. A year after the merger he said that an esprit de corps had largely replaced the "cliqueism" he found when he took the job. Starting salaries were boosted to \$9,200 for patrolmen, one of the highest for local officers in the county.

There is the question of home rule, which is paramount for many people. Experience has shown that once local control of functions is surrendered it is seldom returned. But for others, a combined Saugerties Police Department would be local enough.

## Apple Loans Sought

WASHINGTON — Low-interest emergency loans for Ulster County's hard-hit apple growers are being sought in appeals to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz by Gov. Hugh Carey, and Reps. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., and Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist.

They asked Butz, in a letter sent to him this week, to declare Ulster County a production disaster area, making county apple farmers eligible for 5 per cent loans to cover losses, and 8.5 per cent operating loans from the Farmers

Home Administration.

Unseasonable warm weather in March, followed by a cold wave, cost Hudson Valley apple farmers \$7 million out of the total crop worth of \$20 million, according to official estimates. An estimated 3.5 million bushels of apples will be lost, representing about half the McIntosh apple crop.

An earlier appeal to Butz was made on May 27 by Fish. There has been no reply yet, said Janice Traber, a Fish staffer.

## Spotlite

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# Obituaries

**Betz**  
Miss Lois Florence Betz of 57 Church Street, New Paltz died Tuesday after a lengthy illness at the New Paltz Nursing Home. A teacher by profession, she retired many years ago. Born in Sylvan Lake, she was the daughter of Francis X. and Elizabeth Polk Betz. Private funeral services were held today, 10 a.m. at the Fishkill Rural Cemetery. The Rev. David Corlett officiated. There were no calling hours at the funeral home. Arrangements were made under the direction of Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz.

**Hoffer**  
Nils Hoffer, 69, of Oliveira, died Wednesday. Born 1906 in Sweden, he immigrated to the United States and settled in New York City, where he became a citizen. For the past six years he lived at his daughter's home in Shandaken. He was the widower of the former Margaret Kyne. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Fitzgerald of Oliveira and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday, 11 a.m. from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Burial will be in the Oliveira Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p.m. today.

## Funeral Notices

**CULLEN** — Leona (nee Kaczor) on Wednesday, June 9, 1976 of Rondout Gardens, Mother of Austin Cullen, Mrs. Harry (Frances) Sills and Mrs. Dorothy McDonald; sister of Mrs. Edward (Pearl) Melville, Mrs. Helen Jump, Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Madajewski, Sr. Mary Celestine and Peter Keizer, seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., on Saturday, June 12, at 9:15 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Attention All Officers and Members of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society.** You are requested to meet at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., on Friday, June 11th at 8 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member Leona Cullen.

Rev. Joseph Kozlowski  
Spiritual Director  
Martha Witkowski  
President

**DRISSEL** — June 8, 1976, Louis F. Drissel of Bayonne, New Jersey, brother of Francis Drissel of Woodstock and John Drissel of Houston, Texas. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Friday, 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Thence to St. John's Parish complex where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**FARRINGTON** — at rest May 25, 1976. Joseph Farrington of Minnewaska, father of Robert Farrington.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Graveside services were held at Montrose Cemetery today at 2:30 p.m.

**MC SPIRIT** — George on Tuesday, June 8, 1976 of Sawkill Road. Brother of Mary C. McSpirit, uncle of Robert McSpirit, Frank McSpirit, Mrs. George (Sally Ann) Long and Mrs. George (Mary Jane) McArdle, also surviving are several cousins grandnieces and grandnephews. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Friday, June 11, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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home in Shandaken. He was the widower of the former Margaret Kyne. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Fitzgerald of Oliveira and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday, 11 a.m. from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Burial will be in the Oliveira Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p.m. today.

**Metscher**  
Elizabeth Metscher, 92, of Manor Lane, Saugerties died in Kingston today. Born in New York City, she was a Saugerties resident for the past 23 years. Surviving are: one son, Robert of Lake Katrine; two daughters: Mrs. Rudolf (Elizabeth) Strasser of Saugerties and Mrs. William (Rose) Quigg; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. from the Buono Funeral Service Inc., Main Street chapel, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 10:30 a.m. a mass of the resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Ingersoll**  
W. Raymond Ingersoll, 80, of Mount Tremper died Tuesday evening at the Benedictine Hospital. Born July 20, 1875 in Saugerties, he was the son of the late Rev. R.P. and Bertha Boote Ingersoll. A past employee of Sears, he lived in Mount Tremper for many years and also operated a Dairy Bar in that town for several years. Surviving are: his wife, the former Lillian Bishop; one son, Raymond of Kingston; one daughter, Evelyn Wall of Bound Brook, N.J.; a sister, Dorothy Cleland of Florida; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., on Saturday, June 12, at 9:15 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Funeral Notices

**METSCHER** Elizabeth of Saugerties, N.Y. June 10, 1976. Mother of the late Charles and Robert Metscher and Mrs. Rudolf (Elizabeth) Strasser and Mrs. William (Rose) Quigg, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral service will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. from the Buono Funeral Service, Inc., Main Street Chapel, Saugerties. Thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a 10:30 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**REYNOLDS** — At Kingston, N.Y. June 7, 1976. Mrs. Mildred V. Reynolds of Tillson, N.Y. Cousin of Mrs. J. P. Rudolph, John & Donald Burke. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32 Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church Rosendale at 9:30 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MEMORIAM**  
In memory of Thomas W. (Chick) Dalton. Happy 19th Birthday in Heaven Day by Day-You are missed more than words can say. love, Mom, Dad Sisters & Brothers

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent loss of our beloved husband and father, Frederick D. Schryver. Special thanks to the Clergy, Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, neighbors, organizations, Brigham School and schoolmates. Mrs. Frederick Schryver Children, Mary Louise & Frederick Paul

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# KHS Locker Fires Are Being Probed

**KINGSTON**— A fire of undetermined origin in the boys' locker room in the basement of Kingston High School today resulted in two calls to the Kingston Fire Department.

The first call came at 8:40 a.m. and the fire department responded with seven pieces of

apparatus and 29 firefighters. The fire was brought under control and the men and equipment returned to the station at 8:59.

The second call, at 9:05, came when students returned to the building and found an enclosed classroom on the other

side of the building full of smoke. The firefighters returned, this time with two additional pieces of apparatus and 11 volunteers. According to Kingston High Principal Dan Allen, it was discovered that the smoke from the first fire had gone through an old air ductway and emerged

# Jim Farley Is Dead at 88

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — James A. Farley, who helped engineer Franklin D. Roosevelt's rise to the White House four decades ago and emerged as a party patriarch in later years, died Wednesday night in his Waldorf Towers apartment. He was 88.

Farley, known as "Mr. Democrat" and "Gentle Jim," was found dead by a maid. A house physician called to the suite pronounced him dead of cardiac arrest.

Although Farley never won election above the level of state assemblyman, he became a party power while national Democratic chairman and managed Roosevelt's first two White House bids. He also served as FDR's Postmaster General.

Former New York Gov. Averell Harriman called Farley "one of the great political personalities of my generation...I mourn his loss,

as do thousands of his friends across the country."

Former Democratic chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, now commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said the "New Deal was an era that marked the greatness of Jim Farley."

Farley broke with Roosevelt in 1940 when FDR ran for his third White House term and the two became bitter enemies.

Though swept from national power, Farley remained the party's unofficial patriarch and a behind-the-scenes power in New York politics. His advice and counsel was sought by a succession of Democrats in national, state, and local office.

Farley is survived by a son and two daughters. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

# Police Beat

through a vent into the classroom. The fire department checked the entire building for fire and returned to station at 9:40.

Causes of the fires are under investigation by the fire department Arson Investigation Unit and Kingston City Detectives.

## Woodstock Arrest

State and Woodstock police reported the arrest of a New York City man who allegedly broke into a Woodstock home Wednesday. State Trooper Robert Houst and Woodstock Police Investigator C.S. VanWagenen reported arresting

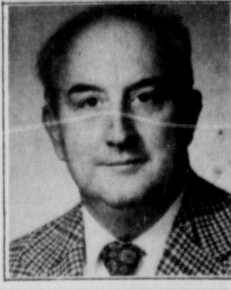
Frederick David Klein, 35, West 44th Street, New York, at a residence on Plochmann Lane at 12:45.

Police say a search of his person revealed a vial of the drug in the suspect's car along with a small quantity of hashish.

Klein was taken before Town Justice Kevin Sweeney and charged with criminal trespass in the second degree and with possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree. He was remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

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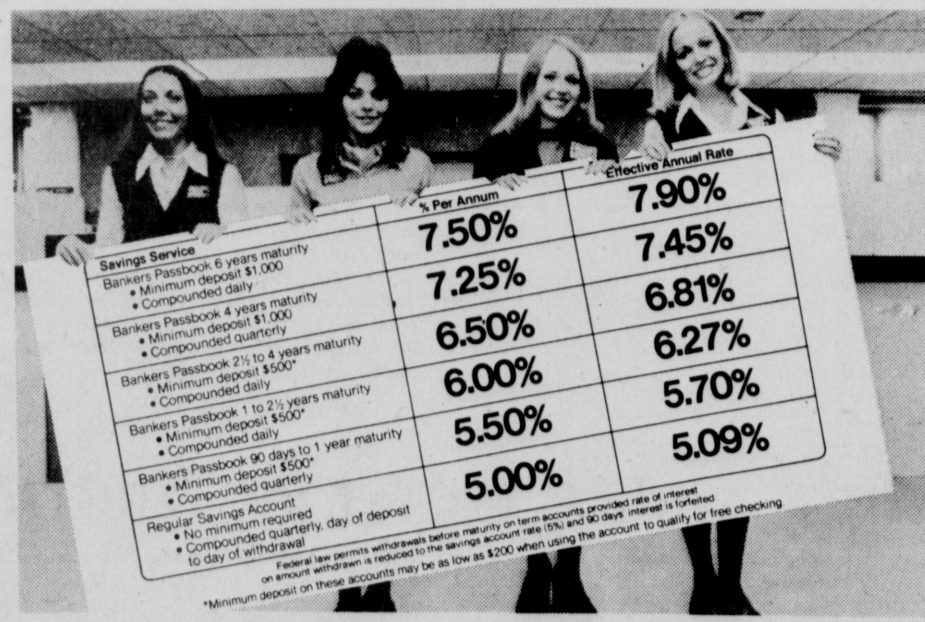


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• Compounded quarterly		
Bankers Passbook 2 1/2 to 4 years maturity	6.50%	6.81%
• Minimum deposit \$500		
• Compounded daily		
Bankers Passbook 1 to 2 1/2 years maturity	6.00%	6.27%
• Minimum deposit \$500		
• Compounded daily		
Bankers Passbook 90 days to 1 year maturity	5.50%	5.70%
• Minimum deposit \$500		
• Compounded quarterly		
Bankers Passbook 30 days to 90 days maturity	5.00%	5.09%
• Minimum deposit \$500		
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# Paltz Approves A 'Hold' Budget

**NEW PALTZ** — The 1975 budget vote in the New Paltz Central School district apparently wasn't habit forming and the board of education is glad.

Voters Wednesday night approved on the first try a \$5.14 million budget, 700 to 550. The total turnout of 1,285 voters was above average for the district, but below last year's heavy turnouts when four budget tries were needed to get a full budget, lending credence to the theory that heavy turnouts generally spell trouble for budgets.

Voters also chose three school board candidates from a field of five, including two incumbents. Heading the balloting in a free-for-all election was incumbent Paul Donahue, a systems operator for Central Hudson, who polled 876 votes to win his second three-year term on the board. Peter Fairweather, another incumbent, was second with 799 votes. The third seat went to Adelaide D. Reynolds, a New Paltz pharmacist, with 634 votes. She replaces Harry Cornwell, who did not run for re-election.

The other two candidates were Robert E. Malarczyk, a senior computer operator at IBM, who polled 495 votes, and William A. Smith, a New Paltz physical therapist.

The new budget is a "hold-the-line" document, up just \$220,000 over the budget finally approved last year. Decreases in central services (from \$485,000 to \$461,000) and transportation (from \$267,000 to \$246,000) helped offset increases in instruction, up from \$2.76 to \$2.83 million) and undistributed costs, including debt service, which rose from \$408,000 to \$482,000.

The budget includes \$113,771 carried over from last year when voters approved additional funds for pupil supplies and interscholastic sports too late to be included in the regular budget, so the new budget figure actually is \$54,640 less than the budget defeated in June, 1975.

Fairweather, a 20-year-old political science major at the State University College, begins his first full three-year term on the board July 1. He replaced the Rev. Craig Haight in March, 1976.

New member Mrs. Reynolds ran on a platform that included a call for aggressive, positive leadership by administrators and department heads and more public involvement in board decisions. She said she would support a Fairweather resolution requiring all items to be considered at board meetings to appear on the agenda at least one week prior to board meetings.

Donahue said he hoped that when a new superintendent is named to replace the resigned James E. Hicken better cooperation will develop between teachers, students, staff, administration and taxpayers.

# ...And RV Also Had A Favorable Vote

**KYSERIKE** — Rondout Valley Central School District voters Wednesday night approved a \$7 million budget for 1976-77, continuing what has been a fairly good year for school budgets in Ulster County.

Approval was by an 811-589 margin. The total voter turnout of 1,421 was slightly above the district's usual 1,100 to 1,200.

Three persons, including two incumbents, were elected to three-year terms on the board without opposition. Betty Davenport polled 1,091 votes, incumbent Clara Margaret Booth 1,071 and incumbent Horace Sarr 1,050. Mrs. Davenport replaces Mrs. Ann Coler, who did not run for re-election. The new board members take office July 1.

The coming year's actual budget is \$6,851,135, an increase of 1.8 per cent over last year's 6,729,772. Added on was a carryover of \$148,324 in principal and \$4,500 in interest to finance items approved by district voters too late in 1975 to get on the 1975-76 budget. The carryovers raise the total budget to \$7,003,959 for a total 4.1 per cent increase.

Superintendent James J. O'Connell said that he and board members were "delighted at the voter turnout and approval of the budget."

Last year district voters went to the polls four times before finally approving a full budget on Sept. 10. The board had set this month's year's vote a month later than the usual May date to allow time for obtaining state aid figures before putting the budget into final form.

Business Manager Lee ComEAU said the budget was a virtual hold-the-line one when the effects of inflation are considered. He said that a reduction of seven in the teaching staff would save an estimated \$100,000 and a reduction of three in the non-teaching staff another \$20,000.

The district also hired a firm that makes computerized transportation studies, resulting in another saving of \$80,000 in busing costs, ComEAU said. The Millbrook school district in Dutchess County is now in its second year of using the firm's recommendations on transportation.

The savings in personnel and busing costs nearly offset mandated increases in personnel non-salary items that increased over last year, ComEAU said.

Officials called the 222-vote margin of victory for the budget, the largest in the past several years.

## •SHARING

"We used to have to repair trucks in an open shed with men working in -20 degree temperatures. I think we used our funds wisely," he added.

"It would be a great loss to the taxpayers. At the present time we'd hold fast on taxes and do nothing but essential service," Smith said. He estimated Marletown's share of the program at around \$15,000.

"We'd have to look at the budget and cut services," replied Saugerties Supervisor Frank D. Greco when asked what his town would do without revenue-sharing monies. "The people have had it with taxes."

"Things that don't have first priority would be cut. The recreation program would take a big cut. We'd slow down equipment purchases. It would have a serious effect on Saugerties or any township," Greco concluded. Saugerties will receive about \$96,500 this year, he said.

"We'll have a hell of a tax increase," predicted Warwarsing supervisor Frank Sahler. "I don't see how we can cut services much. It's going to come out of the local taxpayer."

"We have to buy new equipment. We have equipment which either is obsolete or has to be replaced every year. We used part of it for needed highway and bridge repairs," he said.

The \$100,000 that Warwarsing gets under the present program would, if new legislation isn't passed, "come right out of the taxpayer's pocket," Sahler stated.

"Last year we spread out our revenue-sharing funds over a variety of categories," said Yeaple. "If spread out, no one program would be hurt by loss of these funds. It's the total impact on the budget we'd be concerned about."

Lloyd Supervisor Jon P. Decker views the possible demise of revenue sharing with less alarm than most of the other town officials surveyed.

"Our budget is not set up so that ending revenue-sharing would have a large effect on taxes."

"Ending revenue-sharing wouldn't have a serious effect. It would have a negative one, but it could be overcome. It would not mean 30 per cent service reductions," Decker said.

## The Weather

**THURSDAY, June 10, 1976,**  
Sun rises at 5:19 a.m.; sun sets at 8:31 p.m., D.S.T.  
Weather: Mostly sunny

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 81 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
**Hudson valley** — Mostly sunny, warm and hazy today. Fair tonight. Partly sunny and continued warm Friday. Highs both days, 85 to 90. Lows tonight in the low 60s. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent Friday. Winds, south to southwest at 8 to 15 mph today and less than 8 mph tonight.

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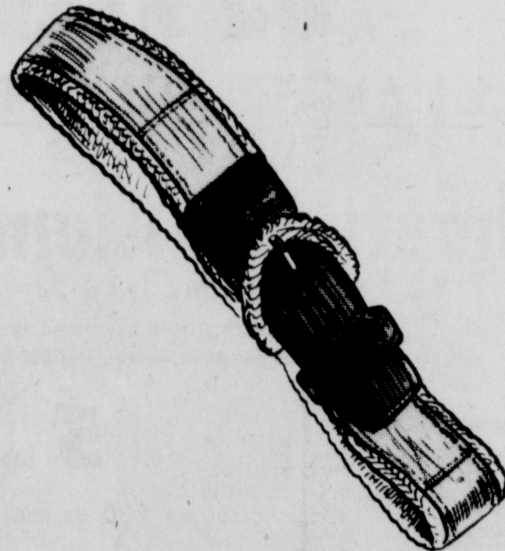
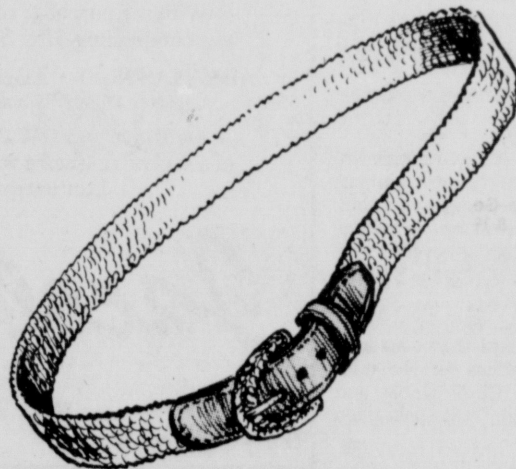


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# Report Expands On Spy Methods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The technology of spying is now so advanced it is possible for foreign embassies here to monitor transmission of stock exchange and other financial news and use the information for money-making purposes.

This, and other details of espionage advances, are contained in a 175-page history of the CIA published by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

The report expanded on a cryptic passage in last year's Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA, warning that private telephone conversations, which are transmitted by microwave relays, could be listened in on by foreign embassies.

The new report adds this new twist:

"There appears to be no way in which individuals on foreign embassy and consular properties can be forbidden from listening in to those microwave links, which pass their territories."

"It must be anticipated that certain powers will use such information not only for affairs of state, but simply to earn funds by taking advantage of information, which is obtained in this way."

"Communications in regard to commodity markets, stock exchange, and bidding prices for large contracts all convey information, which can have substantial value."

The way the system works is this: in the United States telephone calls beyond the local area are transmitted by microwave relays between towers about 20 miles apart.

A "wedge" of microwave emissions 20 miles long and a third of a mile wide is therefore available for monitoring by relatively low-cost listening equipment, which can be installed on embassy roofs.

(Presumably, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow conducts such surveillance in the Soviet capital, causing Soviet security officials to try to jam U.S. monitors by microwave bombardments the United States is currently protesting.)

The Rockefeller Report on the CIA warned last year foreign embassies could over-hear private phone conversations between U.S. residents.

"Americans have a right to be uneasy if not seriously disturbed," the report said, "at the real possibility that their personal and business activities, which they discuss freely over the telephone, could be recorded and analyzed by agents of foreign powers."

"This raises the real specter that selected American users of telephones are potentially subject to blackmail that can seriously affect their actions, or even lead in some cases to recruitment as espionage agents."

# Claudine's Hearing Closed

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Reporters are barred from French-born singer Claudine Longet's preliminary hearing today on manslaughter charges in the slaying of her lover, skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Pitkin County District Court Judge George Lohr last week issued a gag order on coverage of the evidentiary hearing. Attorneys for Miss Longet said the publicity would handicap their client's ability to receive a fair trial.

The Colorado Supreme Court and the U.S. District Court in Denver refused earlier this week to consider a suit filed by 14 news organizations seeking to lift the ban on coverage.

Sabich, 31, was shot March 21 in the \$250,000 home he built for the former Las Vegas showgirl and her three children from her marriage to singer Andy Williams.

The night of the shooting, Miss Longet called police to the glass and stone home overlooking Aspen Valley. The former world pro skiing champion was found in the hall with a single bullet wound in his abdomen.

Sabich, winner of the world pro tour in 1970 and 1971, died en route to a hospital with Miss Longet by his side. She said he was demonstrating how to use a gun when the weapon discharged.

Under Colorado law, Miss Longet faces up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine if convicted.

Charles Weedman, head of Miss Longet's defense team, said coverage of her arraignment may have jeopardized her right to a fair trial. He argued the preliminary hearing should be kept closed to prevent further damage.

Almost 65 reporters and photographers attended Miss Longet's April 6 arraignment. Weedman said the coverage, plus a television skit showing the former star of Christmas specials accidentally shooting a skier, could be considered prejudicial publicity.

Frank Tucker, Pitkin County district attorney and a college friend of Sabich, said he was not surprised the state high court and the district court refused to hear arguments on the gag order.

"I understand the arguments the media group is making in terms of the public's right to know," he said. "But by the same token, because of the nature of this case, I don't think we should look to the Colorado Supreme Court for a decision on freedom of the press in this particular case."

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# 'Wind' Sequel Coming

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — MGM and Universal studios announced today they will produce a film sequel to the 1939 classic movie, "Gone With the Wind."

A spokesman for producers Richard E. Zanuck and David Brown said agreement in principle for the picture was reached with the family and representatives of the late Margaret Mitchell, author of the novel.

"The picture will be made at MGM and on location," a Zanuck spokesman said. "Universal will distribute the film. But script, budget and creative elements are subject to final approval of both companies."

The film is not a remake of the Academy Award-winning film, the spokesman said, but a sequel involving characters from the original novel as well as new ones during the South's reconstruction.

"No attempt will be made to find look-alikes for the roles played by Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh," the spokesman said.

# Blumenthal Won't Run Again



A. Blumenthal

ALBANY (UPI) — Assembly Majority Leader Al Blumenthal says he's "a little rusty," but he plans to forego being a legislator and return to a full-time law practice.

At least a few tears were being shed by staff members Wednesday as Blumenthal called reporters into his high-ceilinged, wood-paneled office and said he did not plan to seek an eighth term in November.

Calmly, Blumenthal said he had turned down the urgings of Speaker Stanley Steingut and Gov. Hugh Carey to stay. He cited financial pressures and a desire to be with his family.

The move was "a 1,000 percent family decision," the 47-year old upper Manhattan law-maker said. He later told the Assembly from his chair that, "I don't want to wake up someday and find out my four children have grown up to adulthood and I've lost out."

Blumenthal's decision brings to 19 the number of lawmakers who have already decided to give up a legislative career, and Blumenthal said the number could reach as high as 25 or more.

He said he made the decision last weekend to return to the law firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim and Ballon. "I'm a little rusty," he said, "but I'll go back and do it again."

Although he has lost money holding the job, Blumenthal said, he said he had no regrets about his job as an assemblyman. He was chosen as minority leader in 1969 and became majority leader last year when Democrats took control of the Assembly.

Blumenthal said his indictment earlier this year for perjury and misconduct in connection with the nursing home scandal — later thrown out by the courts — played no part in his decision. He said it would have been "that much harder" to leave if his ethics had remained under question.

Taking a swipe at legislative pay scales, Blumenthal said, "At \$23,500, forget it. It doesn't even pay the rent."

"Like everybody else," Blumenthal said, "legislators are entitled to a living wage."

Unless the pay for lawmakers is changed the houses will become either "way stations" for talented people or "rich boys' clubs," Blumenthal said.

Steingut called the decision "a body blow to the political scene" and "a personal loss to me." Carey said he had asked Blumenthal to reconsider but understood the desire for a normal family life.

Blumenthal's successor in the Democratic hierarchy remained an open question.

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## Syrian Troops Halt Beirut Move

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Syrian forces halted their advance toward Beirut today amid reports an agreement was near on a cease-fire to be policed by Libyan and Algerian troops.

But while an announcement over Damascus Radio Wednesday night indicated Syria had agreed to accept a truce arranged through Libyan, Algerian and Arab League mediation, approval still had to be won from Lebanon's Moslem-Palestinian alliance and from Christian militias.

The leftist alliance said it had "reservations" over some of the peace terms, and the Christian militias denounced them as biased, unwarranted meddling in Lebanese affairs.

(In a related international development, the Soviet Union Wednesday called for a cease-fire and for the first-time public condemned the Syrian invasion.

(Iraq, also opposed to the

Syrian invasion, ordered its army to the Syrian border, according to the Middle East News Agency, in an apparent attempt to divert some of the Syrian troops in Lebanon.)

With Arab pressure forestalling the threat of a Syrian advance on Beirut, at least for the moment, clashes between Syrian troops and Palestinians 12 miles east of the capital and south near the ancient port of Sidon died down to sporadic exchanges of artillery and small arms fire.

Western correspondents touring both fronts Wednesday reported the Syrians were making no new attempts to advance past the rag-tag, but surprisingly tough, leftist lines that have stood up under three days of heavy artillery and air attacks.

In an apparent bow to Arab pressure, Damascus Radio said "Syria welcomed units from the Libyan and Algerian armies" due to arrive in Da-

mascus overnight to join its forces in Lebanon.

The announcement followed telephone contacts among Damascus, Tripoli and Algiers and the arrival of an Arab League delegation sent to Da-

mascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The delegation was a follow-up to the Arab League decision to dispatch peace-keeping forces to halt the war between Syria and Lebanon's Palestinian and leftist alliance.

## Hays Resignation Soon

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. Wayne Hays today was reported to be ready to resign the chairmanship of his remaining House committee, after formally quitting a second, less important, post because of sex-scandal allegations.

The Ohio Democrat was expected to call his House Administration Committee together early next week and offer to give up the chairmanship of that panel, on which Elizabeth Ray was employed. She claimed she was kept there by Hays not to work but to serve only as his mistress.

Hays announced last week he would step aside as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. When the panel met Wednesday, he sent a message that he was resigning altogether and would not seek the chairmanship again.

The 53-member panel, which passes out campaign funds to Democrats running for House seats, accepted his resignation and elected Rep.

James Corman, D-Calif., to succeed him.

Hays' closest colleagues told UPI they are certain he will "step down" as chairman of the administration committee post but some members, the most prominent being House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill, fear he may try to reclaim the chairmanship if he is cleared in the investigation of his activities.

O'Neill and other Democrats want the party caucus, which meets June 16, to formally remove him from the chairmanship. In that case a caucus vote of approval would be required before Hays could regain the post.

The House Wednesday voted unanimously, 388 to 0 — with Hays voting — to turn payroll records and other documents of the administration committee over to a federal grand jury investigating the Hays case.

The grand jury subpoena asked for payroll ledgers or journals, W4 tax forms, "attendance records," and other documents on four employees — Miss Ray; Paul Panzarella, who reportedly worked in the same office as Miss Ray; Heyward T. Hane Jr., and Patricia Rones.

Hays fired Miss Ray after her allegations against him appeared in the Washington Post, but the other three employees still work for the committee.

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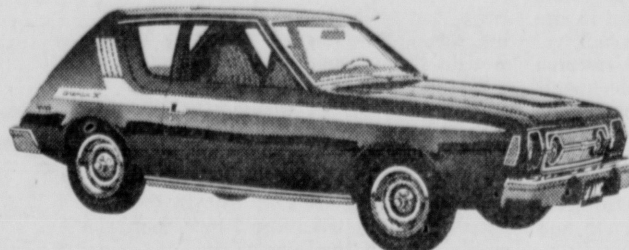
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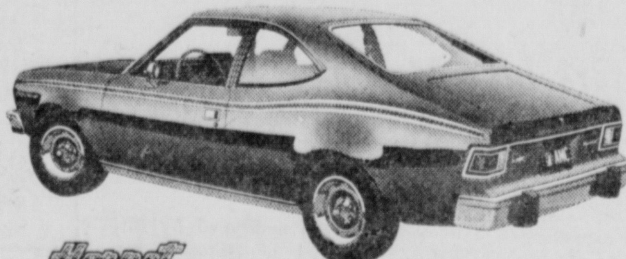


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## Freeman Readers Write

### Approached By UFO

Dear Editor:

We are writing you this story of what happened to us on May 20th — Andrea Lowe, 16, and Eileen Williams, 17. We hope that you print it to see the reaction of others.

Driving back from Kingston, south on Route 209, we were approached by a U.F.O.

A mile from the state trooper barracks we saw a bright light at 8:35 p.m. It was about the size of an aspirin at arms length. It seemed to be a ball of fire moving in, then out. We pulled over to the side of the road.

As we stopped, I flashed my lights from bright to dim. It then decreased in size and split in two. It came near us.

I had just completed a U.F.O. research paper for my 11th grade English class. It took two months of study and I seem more qualified than most people. So I was, at first, excited when it approached us.

It was two lights, resembling headlights; it hovered over the nearby trees about 250 feet away from our car and about 60 feet in the air.

We were frustrated that we couldn't see any shape to this craft although it was so close. It seemed to examine us but made

no threat to us. For about two minutes we watched the U.F.O. until Andrea and I started to fear it. Then I started the car and attempted to leave but cars were going by. It was shocking no one stopped — it was as bright as day — but no one paid any attention to it.

Soon the road was clear, not a car in sight, and we pulled out as fast as possible, but the car would not go over 20 m.p.h. The U.F.O. was then over us. It slowly moved away by a field and I gained control again.

From the back, it had four lights and resembled a triangle, but we still could not see a shape.

We then again stopped to see it leave, but saw it returning so we left, going straight to my house in Stone Ridge.

We did not report this. I know through studying U.F.O.s we would have been ridiculed and questioned into having doubts about what we saw.

It is not until now that we agreed to let everyone know of our story. Maybe this letter will bring out other letters from people who saw the same thing.

ANDREA LOWE AND EILEEN WILLIAMS  
Stone Ridge

### More Like Mason

Dear Editor:

I take exception to the recent letter by a Mr. Cooper of West Shokan criticizing Senator Mason's questionnaire. Far from being "biased" as charged by Mr. Cooper, our family found the Senator's questionnaire very fair and impartial, also extremely interesting. Several members of our family received the questionnaires and we enjoyed discussing the questions which concerned a great variety of current questions on public affairs.

We enjoyed the discussion and friendly argument. The questionnaire is an attempt by the senator to obtain the opinions of his constituents, he should be thanked for his effort, not criticized. I suppose no questionnaire is perfect, and it's impossible to satisfy everybody, but Mason's questionnaire covers a much wider range of subjects than most of those sent out by public officials. Many of the questions concern controversial subjects,

but that is the American way and everyone should have the right to express his opinion. Mr. Cooper evidently doesn't believe in this.

The other points mentioned by Mr. Cooper are unworthy of comment. My position requires me to travel a great deal over several of the counties in Mason's district and I can say that he is very well respected and highly regarded for his independent and courageous position on public questions. He is not afraid to take a stand. I have heard many reports of his kindness and consideration for his constituents.

Many of our public servants are under fire these days. Senator Mason is one of our best men and I only wish we had more men like him.

Sincerely,  
R.W. DUNN  
Wurtsboro

### Give to Ambulance

Dear Editor:

Yes, it's that time again. It seems only a few months ago we had to make the same plea as we are again doing. However, the year has passed. We have had the same bills being paid with an increase, of course, due to rising costs.

As I'm sure most of you know, we have been saving for a new ambulance for quite a while. The purchase has been made. We expect a delivery any day. We need your support to help pay for it.

We are asking people to come to your

door to ask for your donation. Please greet these people with a smile, as they, too, are donating their time for you so if the unexpected emergency happens at your home we can help you. Help us help you.

If you prefer, you can mail your donation to the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad Inc., Box 281, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446.

Remember, our dependability depends on you.

Thank you,  
ROXELLA BAKER  
Kerhonkson

### Tennis, Everyone

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article, "Tennis, Everyone," which appeared in Sunday's Tempo.

It is true that the City of Kingston has only 12 courts at the present time, but this number will be increased by 66 2/3 per cent this summer. In addition to the four new courts at MJM, we plan on having two lighted courts at Loughran Park and two at Rondout Gardens. You stated that Coleman High School used the courts at Forsyth Park this year when, in fact, they used the courts at Hutton Park and it is not true that reservations are necessary for night play at Forsyth Park.

I also disagree with many of Pete Zeeh's detrimental remarks about the city park's instruction program and was upset at your failure to mention our tennis program. The city is sponsoring a National Junior Tennis League this summer with over 450 youngsters already registered; we sponsor an eight-week, five-days-per-week youth tennis clinic which has been rated as excellent by the United States Tennis Association; we sponsor the Ulster

County Junior Tennis Tournament with the Kingston Area Tennis Association; we sponsor adult team tennis with over 100 tennis players participating; a local exhibition of a well-known pro player for a charitable cause plus an indoors doubles tournament at the Municipal Auditorium. The city's tennis facilities and program has in part been good enough to develop Pete Zeeh and his brother Bill Zeeh and has also developed many players who have distinguished themselves both in high school and college tennis. The Kingston High School boys and girls tennis teams both captured the DCSL crowns this year due certainly in part to our efforts.

I certainly appreciate the interest you have shown in tennis and want you to know that we are very proud of our tennis program and will strive to make it even better in the future.

Sincerely yours,  
RONALD F. WOODS  
Recreation Commissioner  
President, National Junior Tennis League

### Fresh Air Hosts

Dear Editor:

You get many letters about problems in this world of ours with suggestions stating how Mr. Smith or Miss Doe can do something about the situation. We have a suggestion that just about anyone could undertake to start and change the world in a little way. It is becoming a host for a Fresh Air Fund child from New York City. By doing this you will be able to show one of these children there is an alternative — that welfare is not the only way, that men do go out every day and work at a job, that families work and play together, that in this community race or religion make no difference. A host family opens its heart and the door of its home to a strange little girl or boy for just two weeks out of the summer and shares their life with this child so that the child, in turn, might have the time of his life. We feel strongly that when this child becomes an adult the memory of his two week vacation in upstate New York will still be with him/her and hopefully will leave some impression on how he/she chooses to live their life.

All you are asked to provide are open arms and hearts for the two-week stay. Nothing else. These kids don't want anything more than to enjoy the green grass, a flower, a baby bird, the clean air, the amazing flying lights at dusk (a firefly to us), and the friendly people who are helping break down the barriers of race, creed and social status and have invited him/her into their home. They don't need to be wined and dined because just being here is more than enough. Asked what he liked best about his Fresh Air vacation last year, a little nine-year-old boy replied, "The eatin' and the runnin'!"

Give these children something more than the concrete and steel of New York's Inner City and they will give you rewards you never dreamed possible. The Fresh Air Fund children will be coming into Kingston, Saugerties, Lake Katrine, Woodstock, Stone Ridge and Red Hook on July 14. For more information, call us. Thank you.

DICK AND PAT KRAMER  
2602 Cole Bank Road, Saugerties

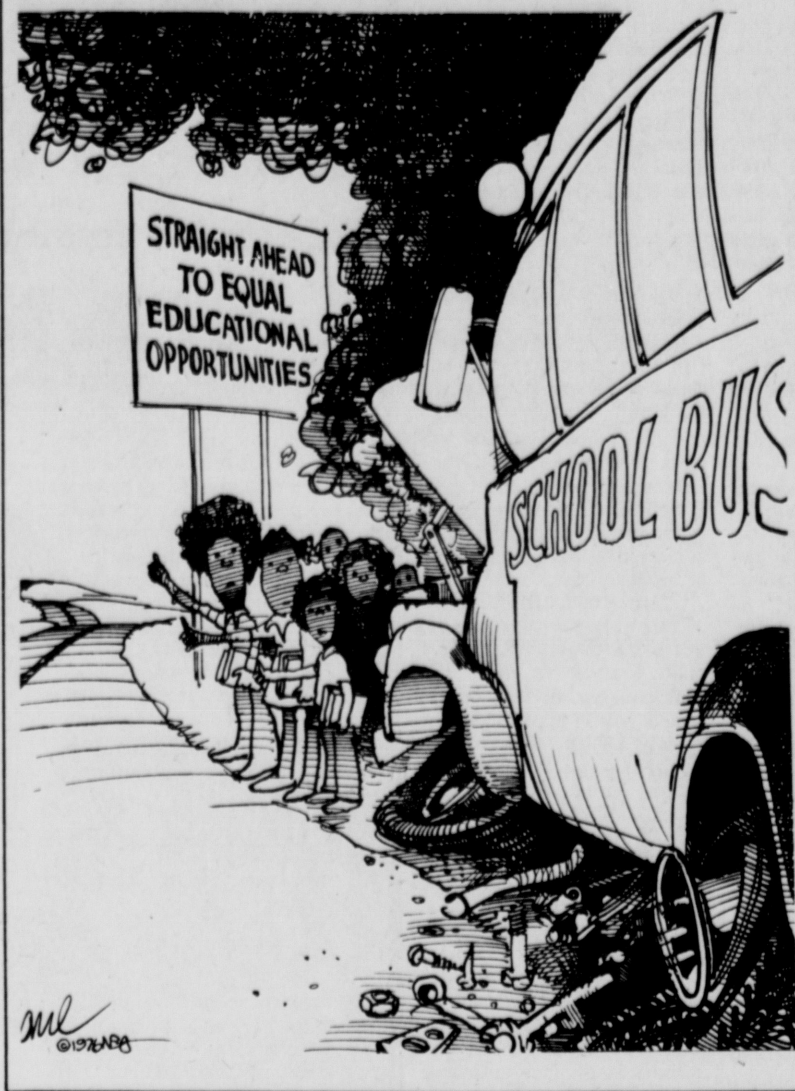
## The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor

### Marooned



William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Critics of Solzhenitsyn

Parade Magazine's contributing editor Walter Scott, whose column is devoted to answering questions from correspondents who want answers to questions about the high and the mighty and the glamorous, recently printed the following question: "The Russian writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, isn't he fundamentally a fascist?"

To this, Mr. Scott published the following reply:

"Solzhenitsyn believes in and will support passionately any force or ideology opposed to the Soviet Union. His hatred of Soviet Communism is so visceral and pervasive that he exalts Francisco Franco's Spain and denigrates Gerald Ford's America. He loses sight of the fact that were it not for American reaction to Soviet oppression he would not be a free man today. He serves the purpose, however, in advising the West never to trust the Soviets."

It is difficult even to comment on such a travesty as Mr. Scott's. Just for example, there is no mention that Solzhenitsyn fought bloody campaigns against Hitler. Those who say that this is of no consequence because young Solzhenitsyn after all had no alternative than to do so, having been conscripted by the Soviet Army, are left without explanation for Solzhenitsyn's recent impassioned congratulations to Great Britain for having fought against the "monster" Hitler. What is monstrous in Solzhenitsyn's eyes is not only the Soviet system, but any totalitarian system. That he should devote most of his time to describing the horrors of Soviet tyranny one would think would be natural.

And what about Solzhenitsyn's venture in Spain? What Solzhenitsyn said in his television broadcast was that Spain was by contrast with the Soviet Union a wildly free country. "The progressive forces of this country," he said in Madrid, "tell us that the Spanish regime is a dictatorship....If in the USSR we had the liberty I have witnessed here, we would not be able to believe it."

Concerning libertarian reforms in Spain, Solzhenitsyn cautioned, reflecting on the experience in Russia before 1917: "Those who desire democratic reforms to come more rapidly to Spain than they are doing — are they sufficiently wise to concern themselves not merely with what is going to happen tomorrow, but what may happen the day after tomorrow? Those who love liberty and also love Spain," he added, "are obliged to meditate on the day after tomorrow, rather than on the morrow alone."

Does that justify Mr. Scott's shallow characterization, passed out to the tens of millions of readers of *Parade*?

Those who say there is no freedom of expression in Spain should read *Cuadernos*. There they will see exactly the kind of thing Solzhenitsyn is talking about. The writer Juan Benet, after describing Solzhenitsyn's novels as "the most insulated, fossil-like, and literarily decadent and puerile of recent years," came to the solemn conclusion that as long as there are people like Solzhenitsyn around, there is a place for concentration camps; indeed, that perhaps the best criticism of Soviet Russia is that the Soviet Communists ever let Solzhenitsyn out of a concentration camp. That such soul-destroying venom should already be current in Madrid suggests that the day after tomorrow may come sooner than Solzhenitsyn fears. It is the equivalent of, "The only trouble with Hitler is he didn't kill enough Jews."

Solzhenitsyn had an experience with a Walter Scott or two in Great Britain. The magnificent reply of Bernard Levin of the *Times*, speaks for all who are affronted by the nature of these attacks.

"Of course," writes Levin, "it is perfectly possible for a reasonable man to disagree either with Solzhenitsyn's analysis of the world's condition or with the conclusion he draws from that analysis...It is quite another matter when we who have just seen the greatest man now alive, and have found ourselves responding to him immediately and without equivocation, on the level at which he was addressing us, then find our mood so ludicrously misjudged, and the measure of the man so signally missed, by most of those who have, so to speak, accidentally been entrusted with the task of speaking for us."

"But the people know better...When did a single man, commanding no armies and disposing of no votes, last compel the world to listen to him, take him seriously, and to wrestle with the dark angel he has raised among them — an effect achieved by nothing other than the force of his character and the iron strength of his moral purpose?"

"Never, I think. And what is so heartening is that, clear and bell-like above all the febrile jeers and the expressions of incomprehension, has come the people's voice."

### Art Buchwald

## Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?

WASHINGTON — Everyone is doing something about the Bicentennial. The Diner's Club is running an informal survey amongst Americans asking them who in history they would like to celebrate the Fourth of July with and why. Where would they take them for dinner and, finally, what would they order in the way of food and drink?

The answers have included such varied people as Thomas Jefferson, Teddy Roosevelt, Al Capone and Richard Nixon — NECESSARILY in that order.

Although I hate questionnaires, the survey is rather intriguing and I've been mulling over my answer for days. I've finally decided the only person I want to have dinner with is "Deep Throat," the one of Watergate fame, not the lady from the X-rated film. (I have nothing against her, but on the 200th anniversary of our country I believe an American should abstain from sex in tribute to the founders of our country, because if it hadn't been for them there might not have been any sex in America as we know it today. Even after 200 years the British still don't know how to do it right or so I've been told.)

In any case I think "Deep Throat" would be fun to have dinner with. I would like to take him to the Sans Souci, but knowing his proclivity for wanting to stay out of the limelight I would select the C level of a garage somewhere on the outskirts of Washington.

First, I would stop off at a Kentucky Fried Chicken place and pick up a bucket of chicken and French fries and a six-pack of beer.

I'd find a nice quiet place in the garage where we wouldn't get run over, and I'd spread out The Washington Post on the floor so we wouldn't get our clothes and food dirty.

The first question I would ask him, which I've always been curious about, would be "What was Bob Woodward really like? Did he look anything like Robert Redford, or was Woodward much better looking?"

Once we got over the amenities I'd get down to business. I would question him about

Jack Anderson

## Torture Ship to U. S.

WASHINGTON — Chile's military dictatorship is sending a torture ship to participate in the U.S. Bicentennial.

The "Esmeralda" will be one of over 200 handsome vessels from 35 nations that will participate in "Operation Sail," a sea-going salute in New York Harbor on the Fourth of July.

President Ford may even be among the 3,000 dignitaries who will review the waterborne parade from the deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier Forrester. Hundreds of Chilean men and women were mercilessly tortured aboard the Esmeralda following the military coup of September, 1973, which overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Spokesmen for the dictatorship denied to us that the Esmeralda was a torture ship. The evidence to the contrary, however, is overwhelming.

In the fall of 1974, for example, the Organization of American States sent a team to Chile to investigate the status of human rights there. They were not permitted to see the Esmeralda, according to the OAS report, on the grounds that it was a "military area." They interrogated many prisoners, however, who testified with "significant unanimity" that the Esmeralda was a torture site.

"I was stripped to my shorts and my hands were handcuffed behind me," swore one prisoner who was aboard the ship. "They applied electric shock on my skin, on my testicles, on my chest and back. Also the officers who were interrogating me hit me 50 times ... with their fists. All of this left me black and blue, as the Red Cross verified when they came ..."

Another man testified that he was beaten with a rifle butt until "I began to urinate blood." One prisoner was taken on the Esmeralda to an island concentration camp and "arrived with a piece burned out of his tongue."

Luis Vega Contreras, a Chilean lawyer now living in Israel, has signed a sworn statement attesting to his treatment aboard the Esmeralda. Contreras, once an attorney for the Chilean Ministry of the Interior, said he was beaten with a rifle, kicked, put under a high pressure jet of sea water, and given electric shocks on his tooth fillings.

At one point, said Contreras, he was told to stand over a prisoner who had been shocked and whose back was raw with wounds. "He had salt on his wounds, sea salt. I was forced ... to grind the salt with my feet so that it would seep into the wounds ... I had to do this under the pressure of blows and machine guns."

The ship, Contreras concluded, "had been for me and for 10,000,000 Chileans, the White Lady, the National Pride," he wrote in his statement. "It represented Chilean democracy, manhood, the chivalry of Chilean officers and sailors. Today it is a torture chamber, a flagellation chamber, a floating jail of horror, death, and fear to Chilean men and women under the hands of soldiers and officers who ... belong to a occupation army ..."

On the Fourth of July, ironically, this ship of horrors will sail in honor of America's freedom.

Footnote: Frank O. Braynard, general manager for Operation Sail, told us he was aware of Esmeralda's reputation and was "very concerned." But, he said, he was trying to make Operation Sail a "people-to-people effort" which avoided "the political."

G.I. SERVANTS: Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf, 2nd, recently registered a mild complaint that our stories about the pampering of the military brass were unfair.

We have now reviewed our findings. We have spoken to enlisted aides and have inspected some of their actual work schedules.

We have concluded that the brass hats are driving around less in chauffeured cars and are cutting down on the domestic duties of their enlisted aides.

But we found aides still cleaning bathrooms, scrubbing kitchen floors, baking cookies for their commanding officers' children, sweeping ceilings, cleaning up after pets, tending gardens, making beds and doing laundry.

These chores appear to violate Defense Department directives which state that aides should help officers only in the performance of official duties. But it is the officers' wives, we found, more than the officers who use enlisted aides as domestic servants.

We have seen work schedules, prepared by the wives, ordering the enlisted aides to scrub bathroom and basement floors, to "wash venetian blinds, clean windows and stoves," to vacuum rugs and "clean under the bed."

Other G.I. servants pull weeds, trim hedges and spread fertilizer in their commanding officers' gardens. Others serve as butlers, waiters and bus boys at the military wives' luncheons.

Some wives get restless when their servants run out of things to do. One wife, for example, summoned a weary aide in from the garden and ordered him to bake cookie and cakes so her children would have enough munchies for the week-end. He was rushed into the kitchen before he could even wash his hands.

Footnote: In recent years, Congress has reduced the number of authorized enlisted aides from 1,722 to 378. Each of the military chiefs is entitled to four servants who receive annual salaries of \$10,000 plus benefits. This means the taxpayers are doling out more than \$40,000 for each chief's housecleaning errand-running. A Pentagon spokesman said that commanding officers are complying with departmental directives which regulate the performance of enlisted aides.

## Berry's World





# Making It With Andy Brimmer

WASHINGTON—Andrew H. Brimmer is a black who's making it real good. Andy Brimmer didn't come to Washington to make it good. He came in 1966, when blacks were rioting in cities across the nation and President Johnson was trying to appease thousands of militant blacks by appointing a few non-militant blacks to high office. Johnson nominated and the Senate confirmed Brimmer to a 14-year term on the prestigious Federal Reserve Board. Brimmer was the first and only black in the board's 62-year history. At about the same time, Johnson nomi-

nated and the Senate confirmed Thurgood Marshall to be the first black in history to sit on the Supreme Court. But Brimmer has made it real good anyway. He resigned from the Federal Reserve Board in 1974, although his term would have run until 1980. He became a director of and consultant to giant corporations, such as du Pont. He taught at Harvard. And now he's moving back to Washington to set up his own consulting firm. The odyssey of Andy Brimmer has very little to do with blacks, prejudice, poverty and all that jazz. It has very much

to do with making it in Washington. Brimmer is making history, but not as the first and only black on the Federal Reserve Board. He's making history as the first black to make it real good in playing the old Washington revolving door game. Anyone appointed to high government office can play. First, you come to Washington and you're sworn into office. Then, long before your term is up, you quit. And then you go to work as a Washington consultant or lawyer or lobbyist and collect fat fees from giant corporations or giant unions

that are delighted to pay for your expertise acquired in high government office. The Federal Reserve Board is a splendid example of what happens to government when everybody plays the game. The board is a powerful agency with the awesome job of regulating the nation's money supply. So Congress gave the seven board members 14-year terms to allow them to become experienced experts. Today, because Brimmer and brothers went out the revolving door, the board is a bunch of rookies, as Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., calls them. The chairman, Arthur Burns, has been at the Federal Reserve six years. Among the other six members, not one has been there longer

than 26 months. The doors revolve faster and faster all over town. Dean Burch, who as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission was top government regulator of television stations, quit in 1974, two years before his term was up. Burch today is in a big Washington law firm that represents television stations. Thomas Bomar quit as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates mortgage lenders, and became president of a major mortgage lender, American Savings and Loan Association in Miami. Of 20 regulators who quit the Securities and Exchange Commission, 13 went to work for the securities industry or for law firms representing the securities industry. Of five regulators who quit the Food and Drug Administration, three went to work for regulated food and drug companies. Labor was created in 1913 and in the 55 years until 1968 there were only 10 Secretaries of Labor. Since 1968, there have been five secretaries. In just the past year, there have been three Secretaries of Labor. The revolving door game is one good reason why nothing works in Washington. Huge government agencies that regulate our money and our lives are being run by rookies. The game is destructive of good government and worse. The use of public office for private gain is a pernicious game that destroys public faith in government.

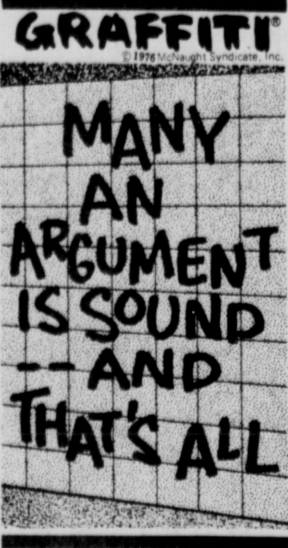
Marianne Means

## Ford's Heavy Political Hand

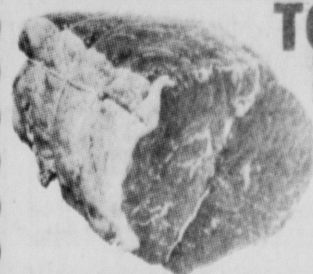
WASHINGTON(KFS) — One of the guests at President Ford's lavish dinner for King Juan Carlos of Spain last week was former Rep. Charles Sandman of New Jersey, President Nixon's most acerbic defender during the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment debate. Sandman's presence represented a timely reward for working in Ford's New Jersey primary campaign. As Sandman went through the receiving line, Ford leaned forward to whisper, "How are we going to do in New Jersey?" Not even royalty is permitted to interfere with politics. Unfortunately, Ford has been so transparently preoccupied with his campaign these past months that his presidential stature has suffered in the eyes of the public. Public opinion polls have consistently indicated that a majority views him as a decent and honorable fellow but does not think much of the job he is doing as President. How can they think otherwise, when his actions as President and as candidate are all jumbled up together? The stormy primary season has finally ended, but while the Democrats are still speaking to each other, the Republicans are bitterly divided. Both Ronald Reagan and Ford have been damaged by their angry quarrel over whether Reagan is too hawkish and Ford too soft on the Soviets, but Ford has probably suffered the most political harm in the long

run. He now bears scars that an underdog challenger might survive but that may well be fatal for an incumbent facing a Democrat in the fall (assuming, of course, that he manages to beat Reagan for the nomination). A President should be held to a higher standard of campaign conduct than a challenger, because he bears not just the responsibility of getting elected but simultaneously of doing what is best for the country. And Ford has been careless about allowing the impression to grow that the country is playing second fiddle to campaign politics. His shabby effort to place himself on the side of the anti-busing forces is a prime example. The President is pushing a vague bill which he claims will limit court busing orders but which he knows has no chance of congressional passage and which he also knows flies in the face of judicial precedents which indicate the courts would reject it. In short, it will have little practical effect except to lead voters upset about busing to believe the President disapproves of Supreme Court rulings upholding busing. It is not in the nation's interest for a President to go around trying to undermine the Supreme Court on a racial issue. Foreign policy has also been a victim. It was hypocritical to stop using the word "detente," but not the policy. He delayed the signing of a treaty governing nuclear explosions for

peaceful purposes with Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev conveniently beyond the Texas primary, although it meant an extra month without the agreement. He is pushing the largest military budget in history, including a \$320 million Minuteman missile program which his Secretary of Defense has testified is not needed. Nor has the contrast in attitude escaped many between the President's generosity in granting expensive special projects, such as waterfront rehabilitation, to states about to hold primaries while vetoing for financial reasons broad people-oriented programs such as public works jobs, health care and centers for the care of children of working mothers. Nor was it ignored that he reversed himself, under special interest pressures, on promises to approve a construction situs picketing bill and on a consumer measure to allow state attorneys general to sue big companies for anti-trust violations which escalate costs for individual buyers. No one, of course, is so naive as to expect a President to ignore politics, particularly when his own skin is very much at stake. But there should be a delicate balance involved, which enables the voters to separate the business of governing from the business of getting elected. Ford, unhappily, has let the latter overtake the former, and it may prove a dangerous error.



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### Education Today

## Turning Out Hopefuls

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Social scientists who probed Roman Catholic education a while back say the church schools tend to turn out hopeful persons. This report from the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago may surprise some who spent 10 or more of their wild years under the iron discipline of the nuns. Sisters of a generation ago were rumored to have eyes in the backs of their heads. They missed nothing. This tended to keep students on edge. Even when one made an A, an old-time nun expected the student to do better next time. A "hopeful" atmosphere? Not on the surface. But it did tend to turn out persons who could be described as hopeful adults, according to Dr. Andrew M. Greeley, a sociologist and Roman Catholic priest in the archdiocese of Chicago. He is director of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. Greeley and his associates, Dr. William C. McCready and Kathleen McCourt, report on hopefulness and Catholic education in one chapter of the newest of their once every decade reports on Catholic schools. The study, stirring some

controversy between the bishops and the Catholic education establishment, is called Catholic Schools in a Declining Church (Sheed and Ward). The controversy springs from the sociologists' observations that Catholic Schools in America today would be in a growth period — if it were not for the moratorium on building new schools, a moratorium they say comes from the American bishops. Hopefulness — found in adults who had attended Roman Catholic schools for at least 10 years — is the topic in the chapter titled "Parochial Schools and Value Orientation." "....There is a substantial relationship between attending Catholic schools for ten years or more and being a hopeful person," the social scientists report. "However, it is possible that this is a spurious relationship, one in which some other variable is actually influencing both the amount of education and the high hopefulness score." So, the analysts ran the finding through complicated tests that only social scientists understand. The subsequent testing of the link between hopefulness and Catholic school attendance for at least 10 years held up. "It could be," Greeley and company said, "that the people who are hopeful came from very religious families, and

that is why they espouse the world-view they do." So the social scientists further analyzed. They found parental religiosity has some influence but "not as much" as the parochial school experience. The social scientists defined as hopeful "those who display some understanding of the existence of evil, while at the same time holding to their belief that the situation will end in a way ultimately positive and influenced by a benevolent reality." If the Catholic church wants to "husband its hopeful people, it must recognize the magnified importance of the parochial school system," Greeley and colleagues said. "In terms of human resources, Catholic schools are a tremendous asset for the changing church. They tend to produce people who are change-oriented and flexible, but secure in both their world-view and their loyalty to past traditions and values. "Parochial schools also are producing people who are more tolerant of others and better able to cope with our increasing diverse society." Greeley and associates said this is not a bad record for a value oriented system of education — "in a day and age when schools are frequently criticized for being antithetical to human values and for being conformity factories..."

### The Lighter Side

## Permapressed, Non-Fade Smile

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anyone old enough to remember the start of the 1976 presidential campaign undoubtedly will recall the puzzlement that arose over Jimmy Carter's entry. "Who is this man and why is he smiling?" was the question on the voters' lips. By now, of course, everyone knows who Carter is. But the smile remains an enigma. The widely held assumption that he was smiling over his primary victories has been rendered null and void by the disclosure that he also smiles after his primary defeats. Although I don't claim to

have the complete answer, I did run across one possible explanation in a piece written by Woody Allen. It alluded to a person who "required two days advance notice to stop grinning." Maybe — I'm only theorizing here — maybe it takes Carter 48 hours to get his smile stopped. If so, that would explain why he smiles after losing a primary. Political protocol only requires a primary candidate to smile until the polls close, usually about 7 p.m. Once the returns start coming in, he is free to wear the facial expression of his choice. But under the condition de-

scribed by Allen, a candidate would have to douse his smile by midnight Sunday in order to get it shut down in time to register the emotions traditionally associated with losing a Tuesday primary. I checked this out with Dr. Cheshire Phizbeam, one of the world's leading smile authorities, and he agreed such might be the case with Carter. "There is a phenomenon that we smileologists refer to as 'afterglow,'" Phizbeam said. "When it occurs, a person's face remains lit up for some time after he has ceased smiling."

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# Stewart's

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Synagogue News



Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the Conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. H. Jacobs in honor of Sylvia and Larry Jacob's 40th wedding anniversary.

At both services, the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming

week: Joseph Honig, William Lehr, Jennie Rosenberg, Alexander Serota, Carl Spiegel, Samuel Starkman, Meyer Gasool, Sophie Goldman and Joseph Levine.

Award Winning Film

**KINGSTON**—An award winning film, L'chayim, will be shown Wednesday 8 p.m. at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue.

The documentary, winner of the first prize at the American Film Festival, 1974, depicts Jewish life from the time of the Russian Shtetl, through the World Wars and the establishment of the State of Israel. It uses rare footage from these periods in celebration of the Jewish people's will to survive.

The entire community and particularly high school and college students are invited to attend by Rabbi Basil Herring and the congregation. There is no admission charge.

Agudas Achim

Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be Friday 8 p.m. with candlelighting at 8:07 p.m. Services will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz with Rabbi Basil Herring delivering the sermon. An Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the synagogue will be held after services.

Saturday services will be at 8:30 a.m.

Rabbi Herring's Bible study classes will be held Monday 7:30 p.m.

The award winning film, L'chayim, will be shown at the

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Dr. John Park. Visitors may attend.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Amelia Stern, Joseph Singer, Mrs. Lewis Levine, Lillian Katz, George Levy, Bertha Gerber, Max Ullman, Philip Adelman, Calvin Forst, Isaac K. Kunst, Dr. Phillip Poley, Benjamin Weisburger.

After services an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Families interested in Temple membership should contact Steven Hirsch or Morton Lurie.

Temple Brotherhood will hold a Bagels and Lox Brunch Sunday 10 a.m. A guest speaker and film on Jewish Chautauqua will be featured.

Temple Sisterhood will hold its annual luncheon at the Villa Roma Restaurant Monday 12 noon. Interested persons may call Jesse Goldsmith, Bea Goldberg or Helen Kletske for reservations.



Additional Graduates at UCCC

**STONE RIDGE**—A partial listing of Ulster County Community graduates appeared in Wednesday's edition of the Freeman. Other 1976 graduates are as follows:

**WOODSTOCK:** Patricia Lynn Bolt, Veronica Anne Crenshaw, Diane E. Eickhorn, Charles John Fredericks, Kyle B. King, Gerald M. McIntosh, Denise Francesca Militello, Donald John Park, Herbert Peck, Verna M. Quednau, Yvonne A. Riley, and Pam Jean Vandemark.

**OLIVEBRIDGE:** David Harold Hanson, Holly A. Rizzo, and Mark Stephan Sampson.

**SHANDAKEN:** Gary Lee Frasier and Nancy Holden.

**PHOENICIA:** Rodney Carl Daughtrey.

**MT. TREMPER:** June V. Garraffa.

**SHADY:** James Manuel.

**SHOKAN:** Robert J. Barthel, John Dashman, Janet Lynn Forsberg, Joanne Marie Reutiman, and Lance Maynard Reutiman.

**WEST SHOKAN:** Patricia Ann Molloy and Holly Dee Shields.

**WEST HURLEY:** Vida Ellen Berry, John Burlingham, Charles W. Koeppen, Wesley Norman Rice, Donald Joseph Sayut and Sharon A. Thompson.

**HURLEY:** Linda J. Ammermann, Patricia Ann Burns, Camille J. D'Aprile, Timothy J. Donovan, Florence M. Milano, Peter Schiffer, Maria Sanchez VanDuyne, James Lamont Wallace, Bruce Allen Wright.

**STONE RIDGE:** John E. Ahearn, Stephanie Angelo, Margaret Susan Apgar, Patricia Ann Bethers, Kathleen Marie Bova, Robert Joseph Bova, James Wiggins Dennington, Terry O. Duff, Susan Dinae Hassa, Lois A. Kuperberg, Frederick Peters Lyke, William LeRoy Lyke, Lynne Millson, Iryse Newman, Rose Marie Parete, Christopher Robert Wikane, Stuart Eugene Wilber.

**COTTEKILL:** Paul William Baker, Gail Ann Stewart, Karen Williams, and Edward Alfred Zeboris.

**SAMSONVILLE:** Donna Kleine.

**HIGH FALLS:** Leonard Coddington, Anne R. Lendvay, Clare Parsons, Timothy Dan Rose, Nancy Ann Staats, Arthur James Stagg, Dianne Vel, and Roelof Vel.

**ROSENDALE:** Patricia A. Brodie, Susan E. Carroll, Gilbert James Focht, Kathleen McCartney, Nancy Ellen Ogden, Maryann Smith, and Michael Kevin Wickwar.

**BLOOMINGTON:** Steven Anthony Babich.

**TILLSON:** Carol Ann Dubin, Richard Hermance and Eileen Mary Mullarkey.

**RIFTON:** Lucille Elaine Ehrlich, Patricia Anne Stepanyk, and Lauralee Tyler.

**NEW PALTZ:** Susan Virginia Abbott, Tiu Ankru, Raymond Vincent Ciccarelli, Pamela Roseann Cusatis, Raymond A. DeSimone, Joan Rita Donohue, Holly May Hernwall, June I. Hicken,

Jeannette B. Humphrey, Theodore John Kunkeli, Anne Marie Lien, Margaret McCloskey, Linda M. Mundy, Julie Fricker Profita, Brenda Tompkins, Keith Steven VanVlack and Dale Weigel.

**ELLENVILLE:** Debra Louise Beilman, Paul I. Borko, Canda Beth Cook, Fred Domarew, Barbara Feyh, Humberto Gonzalez, Nancy Ann Miller, Kathleen Murray, Steven DeWitt Shaner and Milo Williams.

**ACCORD:** Royal Bruce Addis, Nancy Kristen Mikalonis, Judith Wanda Redmond, Kim Adeline Schultz and Kathleen V. Swenson.

**KERHONKSON:** Robert K. Baker, Jennifer Inez Ballard, Edith Louise Brockbank, Gerald L. DePew, Douglas Howard Dymond, Diane C. Herschowsky, Steve Lechnowsky, Julie Marie Meehan, Terry Lee Morgan, John L. Panaccione, and Ronald Paul Poppel.

**WAWARSING:** Elizabeth E. Jeszeck and Beverly A. Rivers.

**GRAHAMSVILLE:** Beverley J. Carlsen, Peter John McGinn and Alan Bruce Roberts.

**NAPANOCH:** Eugene Joseph Austin Jr., Charles Burmann, Robert Alexander

Collins, Robert J. Collins, Rafael Felix, Theodore C. Fleary, Charles L. Franklin, Jill Anne Furman, John Floyd Furman, Alphonso Green, Pedro Ely Guillont, Peter T. Hepburn, Kirk David Irwin, Greg E. Jackson, Nathaniel Kersh, John M. Lang, Pedro Lombert, Gary C. Malcolm, Saul Martinez, Charles Page, Leonard Bernard Peoples, Frank C. Peterson, Herman Pinque, James Conrad Pitt, Leonard Frank Poliandro, Robert T. Richardson, Richard Robinson, Richard Allen Russell, George Santiago, Donald Strafford, Kenneth Melvin Weaver, James West, Donald Edward Wilhelm and Walter Wood.

**HIGHLAND:** Joanne Marie Eppley, Angelo Robert Giordano, Patricia E. Howard, John Mark Jordan, Alison J. Richter, and Gaetana Spero.

**MARLBORO:** Richard A. Bellin Jr., Jackie A. Carofano and J. Peter Silvestri.

Don' Eat Rhubarb Leaves

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)**—You can eat stewed rhubarb and you can eat rhubarb pie, but don't eat the leaves of the rhubarb plant.

The warning came from St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay after a picture appeared in a local newspaper showing several children gathered around four-foot high stalks of rhubarb. A number of residents telephoned the hospital because it appeared that one of the children in the photo was eating the leaves of the plant.

Robert Heller, a hospital spokesman, said, "We had a number of calls from people who said they saw the picture and asked, 'Isn't it dangerous to eat the leaves of rhubarb plants?'"

"Yes, it is," he said. "The leaves of the plant are toxic and can make you seriously ill."

Heller said callers were concerned that children might imitate the photo, which was transmitted by UPI, and eat rhubarb plant leaves.

He said the leaves contain oxalic acid and "that has a corrosive effect on the gastrointestinal system." Eating rhubarb leaves can cause nausea, abdominal pains, diarrhea and "there have been cases in which it caused death."

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## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	13 1/4
American Brands (AMG)	29 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	31 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	22 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	31 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	5
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	53 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	19 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	43
Bankers Trust (BT)	34
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41
Big Y	6 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	35 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	28 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	25
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	9 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Calumet Corp. (CAL)	45 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN)	12 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chrysler & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	35 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	19 1/2
Continental Edson of N.Y. (ED)	24 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	15 1/2
Control Data (CD)	36 1/2
Danaher Corp. (D)	20
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	50 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	8 1/2
Eg. and G. Corp. (EGG)	70 1/2
Exxon (XON)	13 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	43 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	37
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	14
General Dynamics (GD)	58 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	26 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	14 1/2
General Motors (GM)	64 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	20 1/2
Hercules (H)	31 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12
Int'l. Bus. Mach. (IBM)	253 1/2
Int'l. Harvester (HR)	24 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (NI)	33
Int'l. Paper (IP)	72 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	25
Johns-Manville (JM)	27 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	40 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	31 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	53
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	22
Marcor (M)	36 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	59 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	39 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	30 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	42 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OKY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	53 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	30 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	59 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	32 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	37 1/2
Reynolds, Inc. (REY)	55 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	57 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	36 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	62 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34
Sperdy Rand (SR)	46 1/2
Slidabaker Worthington (SKW)	46 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	12 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	29 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDV)	56 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	114 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	86 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	25 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	30 1/2
Uniroyal (R)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	51 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	21
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	42 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/2

## No One Is Cheating The State

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state hopes it can collect some money from corporations that made illegal campaign contributions, but officials say they also want to convince taxpayers that no one is getting away with cheating the state.

"People have to know that nobody is getting away with it," Tax Commissioner James Tully Jr. said as he explained his department will use information from federal audits in determining if the state is owed taxes by corporations that covered up illegal campaign contributions or foreign bribes by listing them as business costs.

Tax examiners will conduct "desk audits" of the companies' returns, Tully said Wednesday, reviewing data submitted with returns but not going into the field to seek information.

Sen. Franz Leichter, D-Manhattan, who asked Tully to start the probe, said "The state has an obligation to be sure everybody pays their taxes."

It does not matter how much the state actually collects, Leichter said, although he added, "I believe it will be found that the State of New York is owed many hundreds of thousands and possibly millions of dollars in taxes, penalties and interest."

Tully said last week the department would begin checking for improper corporate deductions.

Tully said he could not name the corporations involved in the audit because of privacy regulations and policies, nor would he say how much tax revenue might be expected as the result of the audits.

Leichter said his investigation, begun after federal congressional inquiries showed some companies had hidden their contributions, indicated as many as 50 from the Fortune magazine list of top 500 companies could be involved.

In a statement, the senator listed Gulf Oil Corp., Ashland Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Northrup Corp. and Lockheed among the companies that had illegally hidden contributions or foreign bribes.

Companies involved in illegal contributions could be liable for more taxes on business they did in the state, whether they were headquartered here or not, Leichter said.

Using review powers granted them under the tax laws, department officials said, the investigation could encompass returns from as far back as 1973.

## Moynihan To Announce Bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Associates say former U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan will announce today that he is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by James L. Buckley, R-N.Y.

Moynihan, now a Harvard professor, is holding a series of news conferences across the state "to discuss his plans." An associate said, "You can bet he wouldn't be flying all around to say something negative."

Moynihan will begin his announcements at a news conference in New York City and then will fly to Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, a spokesman said.

He will join a field of five announced candidates for the nomination. The others are Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Assemblyman Andrew Stein, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, and businessman Abraham Hirschfeld.

The first test of Moynihan's strength will come next Tues-

day at the state Democratic Committee convention, where he will have to muster at least 25 per cent of the vote to get his name on the September primary ballot.

Mrs. Abzug and O'Dwyer are believed to have enough support among party leaders to make the 25 per cent requirement. Clark, Stein and Hirschfeld have said they will try to gather the 20,000 petition signatures needed to get on the primary ballot without committee approval.

Moynihan, 49, served as a Labor Department assistant in the administration of the late President John F. Kennedy. Under former President Richard Nixon he was ambassador to India and also served as an urban affairs advisor.

In a brief term as U.N. ambassador for President Ford, Moynihan raised the hackles of Third World countries and some European allies with his vigorous defense of U.S. foreign policy.

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<b>CHOPS lb.</b>		<b>RIBS lb.</b>	
Lean Solid Rolled			
<b>POT OR OVEN ROAST</b>	<b>\$1 49</b>		
Eye Round or Silver Tip	\$1.59 lb.		
Fresh Killed		Pure Pork	
3 1/2 lb. Avg.		<b>ITALIAN</b>	<b>\$1 19</b>
<b>FRYING</b>		<b>SAUSAGES lb.</b>	
<b>CHICKENS lb.</b>	<b>55¢</b>		
Fresh Ground		First Prize	
<b>LEAN</b>		<b>SKINLESS</b>	<b>\$1 29</b>
<b>CHUCK lb.</b>	<b>89¢</b>	<b>FRANKS lb.</b>	

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## Reenlistment For The Team

WATERTOWN—Reenlistment ceremonies were conducted at Fort Drum, Watertown, recently for Staff Sergeant Frank Maher and his wife, Specialist Four Phyllis Maher.

The husband and wife team is part of the New York Army National Guard's 156th Field Artillery Battalion, in Kingston and Newburgh.

Sergeant Maher is chief of a 155mm howitzer crew and his wife is assigned to the finance

section of headquarters. The Mahers have 12 combined years of experience in the Regular Army.

Sergeant Maher is a technician for Battery B, Newburgh and Specialist Maher is a full-time mother of three young boys. They reside at Schultz Hill Road, Rhinebeck.

Major George E. Holbrook, executive officer of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion conducted the reenlistment ceremony.

## Service News

### Navymen On Duty

KINGSTON—In news of area Navymen, word has been received that Gunner's Mate Guns Third Class Timothy J. Elgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Elgo of 317 Broadway, Kingston, has returned from an extended deployment to the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf aboard the destroyer, USS Turner Joy.

During the seven-month cruise, the destroyer took part in combined training exercises with Pakistani, British and Iranian Naval units and with the Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force. The ship is homeported in San Diego, Calif.

A former student at Kingston High School, Elgo joined

the Navy in November, 1969.

Navy Midshipman Second Class Thomas F. Salacka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Salacka of 55 Birchwood Drive, Rhinebeck, has been named to the dean's list at the U.S. Naval Academy for the 1975-76 academic year.

He is a 1973 graduate of Red Hook Central High School, Red Hook.

Navy Firearm Recruit Robert R. Wells, son of Mrs. Hilda A. Wells of 96 Clinton Avenue, Kingston was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A former student of Kingston High School, he joined the Navy in January, 1976.

### Medal for Major Mix

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Major Lowell J. Mix has received his second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at the Army Readiness Group, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for

service in 1974-76 with the U.S. Army Security Agency Field Station, San Antonio, located on Kelly Air Force Base.

He is the son of Mrs. Mabel Mix of Kingston.

His military career started in 1958 when he enlisted at Fort Dix, N.J. He was commissioned in 1965 on completing officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla. Major Mix completed the military intelligence advanced course at Fort Holabird, Md., in 1970.

His other awards include the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal.

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Major Holbrook and the Mahers

### Advanced Training for Two

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Army Private Guenter G. Schulz Jr., whose parents live in Bloomington, completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning earlier this month.

He received general training as a light weapons infantryman, and as an indirect fire crewman in addition to specialized weapons.

He also was taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and disarming of mines.

Pvt. Schulz entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. The 17-year-old soldier attended Kingston High School and was with the Bloomington Volunteer Fire Company prior to entering the Army.

Pvt. E2 Tarja Marjanen has just completed her training at

Fort Eustis, Va., in the field of aviation maintenance.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pekka Marjanen of 390 Union Center Road, Ulster Park, she is home of leave prior to reporting to her new duty

station with the 101st Air Assault at Fort Campbell, Ky. She will be an aviation mechanic.

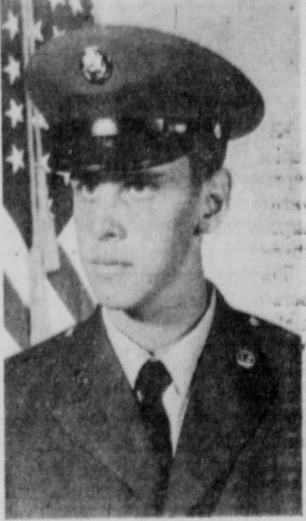
Pvt. Marjanen is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School.

### Air Force Musician

NEW PALTZ—Private First Class Gregory J. Gerard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerard of New Paltz, has successfully completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. and the Armed Forces School of Music in Norfolk, Va. At the School of Music, he took a six-month course of instrumental lessons and music theory.

PFC Gerard graduated from Kingston High School in June, 1975. He has been a percussionist for nine years, finishing his high school instrumental training with J. Anthony Hummel. PFC Gerard also played professionally for two years with Jack Gerard and the Brass Creation, a New York City band, prior to entering service in September, 1975.

He currently is on leave at home until June 20 at which time he will leave for duty station in Würzburg, Germany, assuming a position as percussionist there.



Gregory T. Gerard

### Completes Training

FORT DIX, N.J.—U.S. Army PFC Paul D. Piratzky recently completed basic combat training and advance individual training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He was trained as a field wireman and was honor graduate of his class. He was promoted to his present rank and attained the honor of colonel's orderly several times.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Piratzky of 8 Brookside Court, Lake Katrine. He was home on leave prior to being assigned to Germany.

Piratzky attended Kingston High School prior to enlisting in the U.S. Army. He plans to continue his education while in service using the in service educational program for high school and college.



Paul D. Piratzky

### Gets Army Promotion

Ronald A. Hu nlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sarr of High Falls was promoted recently to Army specialist four while serving with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield

Barracks, Hawaii. A 1973 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, he attended Ulster County Community College.



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total of **\$40.27**



# Approval Given to Local Groups During Historic Preservation Week

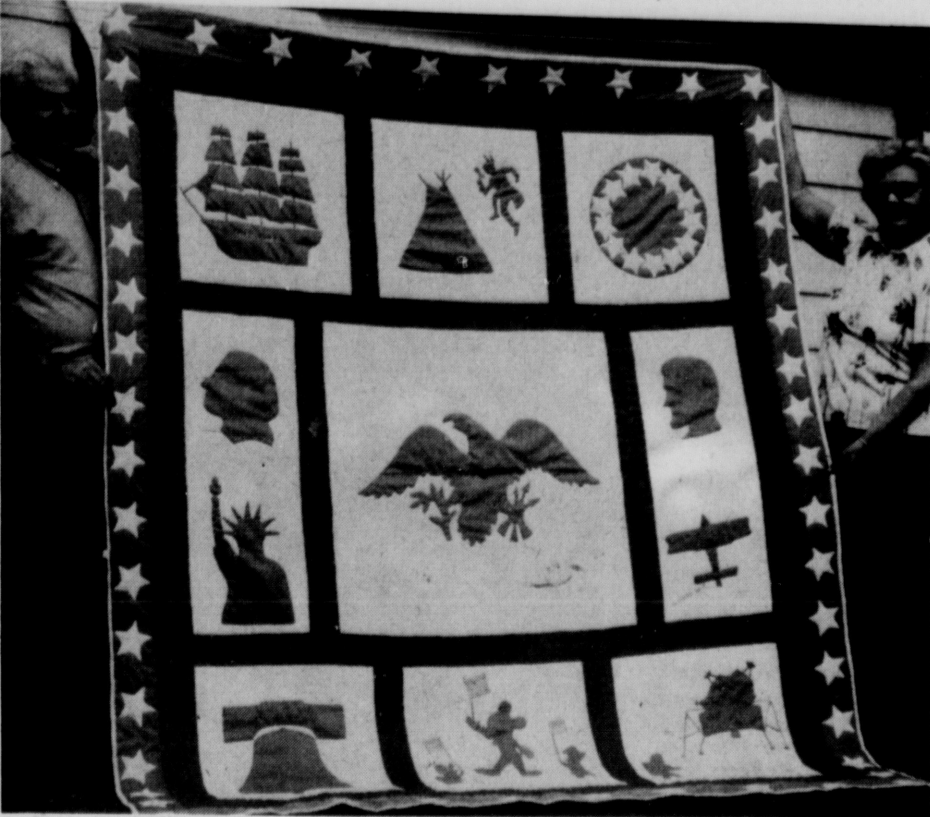
KINGSTON—During the recent National Historic Preservation Week observance, Mayor Francis Koenig met with representatives of the Kingston Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission and Friends of Historic Kingston to express his support and approval of the work being done by these two groups to preserve our architectural heritage.

The Landmarks Commission is composed of seven members appointed by the Mayor who have knowledge of the historic and architectural background of Kingston. The members include an architect, an attorney and the City Historian. The commission recommends to the Common Council the designations of historic structures or sites. Since the establishment of the Commission in 1966, more than 50 buildings throughout the city have been designated as city

landmarks. The commission also acts in an advisory capacity to maintain and promote the desirable character of the Stockade Area which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Friends of Historic Kingston is an historical society with a membership of almost 300. Some of the projects of the group include: the stabilization of the Louw-Bogardus Ruin on Frog Alley, Walking Tours of the Stockade Area, the annual Fall Festival House Tour and its latest project an architectural photo exhibit which will open in July in the Loughran House on the grounds of the Senate House Historic Site. The Friends welcome anyone to join who is interested in its goals and projects.

## 200 Years of History Represented In Hand—sewn Bicentennial Quilt



MR. AND MRS. JAMES FIKE DISPLAY QUILT. (Freeman Photo)

HIGH WOODS—Mary Fike of Glasco Turnpike, High Woods, decided in January that she would make a quilt and celebrate the Bicentennial at the same time. Working intensely during March and April she put in the last stitches May 20.

Represented in the 200 years of historic squares are the Mayflower that landed in 1620; a teepee and Indian; circle of 13 stars for the original states; George Washington, first president; Statue of Liberty, a gift from France in 1886; center square with bald eagle, the official emblem of the United States; Abraham Lincoln, president from 1861 to 1865; The Flyer, plane built by the Wright Brothers in 1903; the Liberty Bell; three Disney characters representing the animated movie and the square showing the first moon walk with Astronaut Neil Armstrong and the first message from the moon.

The colors used in the quilt are red, white and blue. The border contains fifty stars representing each of the states.

## Bicentennial Flags Were Shown Recently At Special Assembly at Bennett School

BOICEVILLE—Bicentennial flags were shown at a special assembly at the R. R. Bennett Elementary School, recently. Sponsored by the Ontario Lions, who provided the 12 Bicentennial Flags, the program also included an assembly sing conducted by Mrs. Margaret Roosa, music instructor, and a film, "The American Flag."

Students presenting the flags included:

First Navy Jack - Marc Cohen, Claudia McCauley, Warren Croce.

Gadsden Flag - Beth Ann

Murphy, Theresa Carney, Joe Nadotti.

Washington Cruisers - Susan Brocius, Scott Kelder, Egidio Tinti.

Moultrie Flag - Gilbert Sylvester, Mark DeWitt and Roland Rion.

Bunker Hill Flag - Matthew Ulrich, Erik Istad and Brian Palen

Rhode Island Regiment Flag - Terry Peck, Lewis White and Kevin Frasier.

Bedford Flag - Lee Stowe, Laura Goins, Lori Sutton.

First Continental Regiment - Joseph Magliocco, Michele Mazzuca, Catherine

Casper.

Grand Union - Jenny Brueckner, Bryan Skevington, Anthony DiGiovanni.

Betsy Ross - Andrea Braun, Veronica Van Kleeck, Sean Lynch.

Bennington Flag - Joe

Kasper, Donna Kellogg, Kevin Howe.

Star Spangled Banner - Paul Wesselmann, Debbie Roberts, Cathy Willing.

Old Glory - Lisa Hardy, Dominick Vanacore and Drue Lynch.



RHODE ISLAND REGIMENT FLAG was one of 12 flags shown recently at a Flag Assembly at Bennett Elementary School, Boiceville. From left Lewis White, Kevin Frasier and Terry Peck display the emblem.



STUDENTS AT BENNETT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL recently presented a Flag Assembly featuring 12 Bicentennial Flags. Displaying the First Navy Jack are from left, Marc Cohen, Warren Croce, Claudia McCauley.

## AARP to Hear Attorney

KINGSTON—Gene Riebmman, a lawyer from New Paltz, will be the guest speaker at the June meeting of the Kingston Chapter 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will be in the cafeteria of the George Washington School, Thursday, June 17, 7:30 p.m.

A graduate of the American University School of Law, Riebmman will speak on the legal rights and privileges of Senior Citizens, how they might protect their income and assets. He has been associated with the Legal Aid Societies of New York City, Rockland and Westchester counties. All members are urged to attend and persons 55 years of age and older are invited to join the group.

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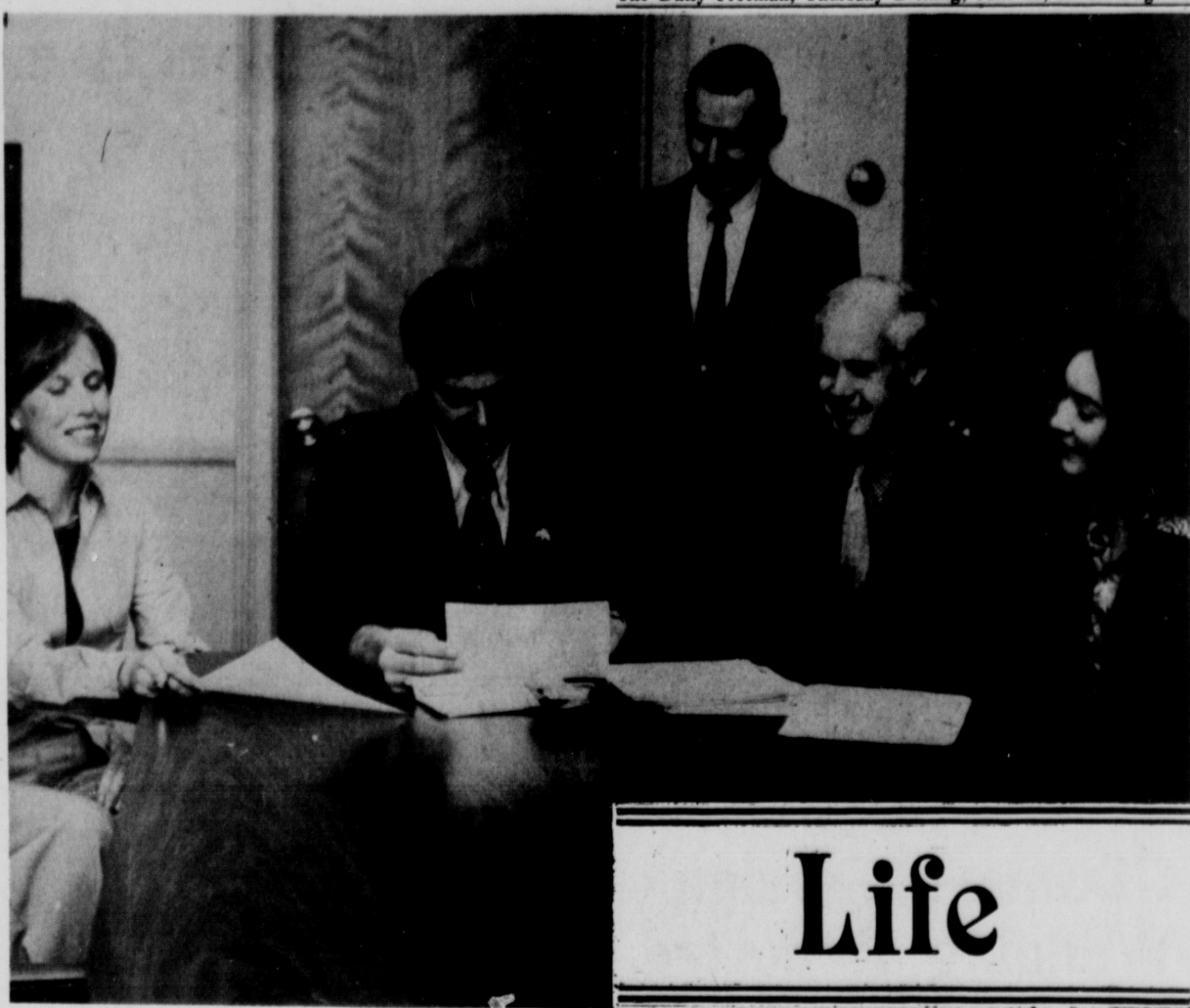
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MAYOR KOENIG MEETS WITH HISTORIC Preservation groups. From left, Mrs. Avery Leete Smith, secretary for Landmarks Commission; Mayor Koenig; Edwin M. Ford, president of Friends of Historic Kingston;

George V. Hutton, Jr., chairman of Landmarks Commission; Mrs. B. Paul Scogna, treasurer for Friends of Historic Kingston. (Freeman Photo)

## Young Leadership Group Raises \$2,100 for UJA

Nina Werbalowsky Correspondent

KINGSTON—The Young Leadership Group, an organization of young adults banded together for philanthropic and social activities combined their own phoneathon with the United Jewish Appeal — Federation of Jewish Philanthropies telethon last Sunday night to raise almost \$2100 in pledges for the UJA.

Meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ned Goldfarb, where extra phones had been installed for the event, the group reminded local residents about the Channel 11 show, hosted by Alan King and Bess Myerson, and asked for contributions for the UJA's program of helping needy and distressed persons here and in Israel.

The metropolitan-area telethon raised more than three and a half million dollars. Pledges and contributions may be sent to the UJA, 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston. Those participating in the local phoneathon were Dr. and Mrs.

Joseph Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Leifer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haiken, Dr. and Mrs.

Charles Fliegler, Pam Carroad, Jake Schubert and Hank Wisner of Oneonta.

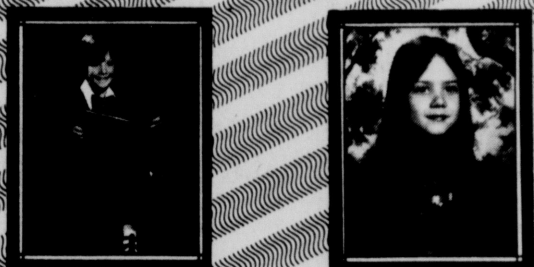
## Malnutrition Causes Is Symposium Topic

POUGHKEEPSIE—Causes of hospital malnutrition will be the subject of a symposium to be held Saturday, June 12, 9 a.m. at Arlington Senior High School. The symposium has been approved for 7 hours of continuing education credit by the New York Academy of Family Physicians, The American Dietetic Association and the New York State Nurses Association.

The faculty will be Roland L. Weinsier, M.D., Dr. P.H. from the University of Alabama School of Medicine; Abbas Kitabchi, M.D., professor of medicine and biochemistry of Tennessee; George L. Blackburn, M.D., assistant professor of surgery, Harvard University; and Joseph R. Kraft,

M.D., chairman, department of Pathology and Nuclear Medicine, St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago.

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# Prospective Brides Make Wedding Plans

## Harrington—Golian

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Harrington of 129 Poplar Drive, Delmar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Fern, to Robert Mark Golian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigismund Golian of 2 Whitney Drive, Woodstock.

Miss Harrington and her fiancé received their degrees in Sociology and Rhetoric and Communication, respectively, in May from SUNY at Albany. He is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School.

A July 31 wedding is planned after which the couple will reside in Urbana, Ill., where he will be teaching and studying as a graduate assistant in the Department of Speech Communication at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.



RENEE FERN HARRINGTON

Miss Church, a January graduate of Ontario Central High School, is employed by Kingston Trust Co.

Her fiancé who also attended Ontario Central High School is in the Marine Corps stationed in Virginia.

No date has been set for the wedding.



PATRICIA J. CHURCH

dariato of North Eltings Corner Road, Highland.

Miss Donahue is a 1973 graduate of New Paltz High School and will graduate from Ulster County Community College this month with an AA degree. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Highland High School and a 1975 graduate of SUNY at Delhi in the field of auto mechanics. He is employed at Great American in New Paltz.

An April 1977 wedding is planned.



JOAN DONAHUE

Avenue, West Islip, L.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Anne, to Stephen G. Davis, 1314 Fillmore Street, Denver, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Route 1, Box 217, Accord.

Miss Bowker is a 1973 graduate of West Islip High School and attended SUNY at Albany. She is presently employed at Mercy Hospital in Denver. She will be attending University of Colorado Medical Center, School of Nursing, in the fall.



VALERIE BOWKER

Rondout Valley High School, class of 1970, attended Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge and SUNY at Albany. He is employed at C. G. Wilhelm, Inc., in Denver, Colo.

An August 20th wedding is planned.



DAWN LIN TIANO (Tom Reynolds Photo)

Miss Tiano will graduate from Saugerties High School in June, class of '76. She is employed by the International House Wide World of Gifts, Saugerties.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szlachetka Sr., is an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1973. He is employed by Alpha Portland Cement, Cementon.

Wedding plans are being made although a wedding date has not been set.

## Tiano—Szlachetka

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tiano of 70 Lamb Avenue, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Lin Tiano, to Frank Szlachetka Jr., of 2 Myer Lane, Saugerties.

## Gimmaro—Corrigan Wedding Reported

Sandra Ann Gimmaro and Daniel Thomas Corrigan were united in marriage at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Poughkeepsie. The Rev. James J. LeBar officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Polly R. Gimmaro, 43 Delafield Street, Poughkeepsie. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Corrigan, 84 VanKeuren Highway, Kingston.

John V. Rigolino of Poughkeepsie gave his niece in marriage, Mrs. Marie Luisa Blume of Poughkeepsie was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Marie Corrigan, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Cecilia Tracy, Belle-rose, N.Y. Miss Frances Rigolino, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

James Corrigan, brother of

the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were William Dugan and Bruce Krom, both of Kingston. Paul M. Corrigan, brother of the bridegroom, was junior usher.

After a reception at Dominick's in New Paltz, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Mrs. Corrigan, a 1972 graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, attended Dutchess Community College. She is employed as a stenographer by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

Her husband attended Kingston High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He was graduated from the Army-Navy Academy, Carlsbad, Calif., and is employed by the City of Kingston.

## Church—Warren

Mr. and Mrs. George Church of Acorn Hill Road, Olivebridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joan, to PFC Alyn Lee Warren, step-son and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brueckner of Boice's Road, Glenford.

## Donahue—Scandariato

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donahue of 15 Howard Street, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Ralph Scandariato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Scan-



MR. AND MRS. ROCCO FIORDALISO of Ulster Park were honored guests at a 65th wedding anniversary surprise dinner party at The Hedges, West Park, June 5. They were married June 11, 1911. The party was hosted by their children: Al Fiordaliso of Maryland; Sally Biscardi of Ulster Park; Michael Fiordaliso of Huntington, L.I.; Gloria Pettas of Oceanside, L.I. The couple have eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. About 35 guests attended the gala celebration. (Freeman Photo)



MR. AND MRS. GARY C. VAN HOUTEN Elaine Therese Czapracki (Lakeside Studio)

## Czapracki—VanHouten

Elaine Therese Czapracki of 28 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine, and Gary Charles Van Houten of RFD 2 Box 82, Kingston exchanged Nuptial Vows May 29 at Immaculate Conception Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lily Czapracki of 28 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine, and the late John E. Czapracki. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Houten, 286 Germonds Road, West Nyack.

The Rev. Joseph Kozlowski officiated at the marriage ceremony. Joseph Eigo was organist and Mrs. Jean Czapracki was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Ernest Czapracki. She wore a bridal couture candlelight gown of satin organza delicately covered with Venice lace appliques, designed with Queen Anne neckline, long candlestick sleeves and full

chapel sweep train. Her matron of honor was Jean Mary Reinhardt of Cohoes, and maid of honor was Karen Boiwa of Benton, Pa. Bridal attendants were Maryann Morrison of Surprise, Deborah Olson of Rifton and Laurie Randall, Greenville.

James Van Houten of West Nyack was best man. Ushers were David Secor of Rockland County, William O'Donnell of Surprise, William Boiwa of Benton, Pa., and Robert Dobson of Pine Bush.

A wedding reception was held at Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Van Houten is a student at Ulster County Community College, Mr. Van Houten has an AS Degree from Orange County Community College and is employed as a laboratory technician at Kingston City Laboratories.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Houten will make their home at RFD 2, Box 82, Kingston.

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The Freedom Bell Society of America is a national society of patriotic Americans joining together in a program to commemorate the founding of our great American nation on its 200th birthday. A percentage of your purchase price for the Freedom Bell will be used for the safeguarding of Independence Hall and other historic structures in Philadelphia and to improve their surroundings. Membership is available to all and includes a Membership Certificate signed by Bob Hope, the Honorary National Chairman, Society Newsletters, and a Freedom Bell Society Decal for car or home window. Members of the Society agree to ring a Freedom Bell at Midnight on New Year's Eve and again at 2 pm E.D.T. on July 4th, and to do so every year in celebration of America's great heritage of Freedom.

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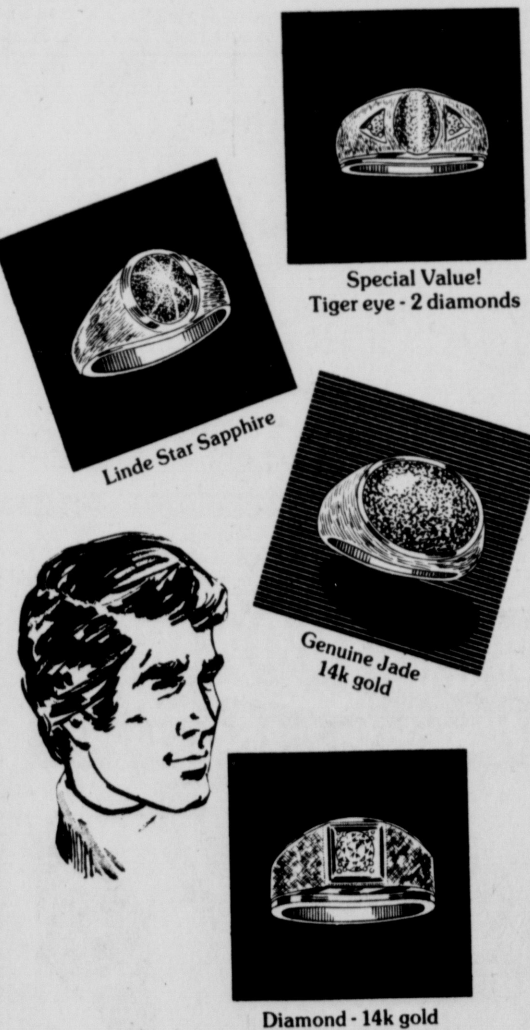
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**A BEAUTIFUL DAY, SIDEWALKS CROWDED WITH WARES** and the Kingston Plaza Merchants sponsored its annual Flea Market Saturday, June 5. Many area organizations were represented in the sale of assorted items for the benefit of their groups. (Freeman photos)



## Local AAUW Being Represented At State Division's Convention

**KINGSTON**—Four members of the American Association of University Women will be representing the Kingston branch at the New York State Division of AAUW annual convention today at Adelphi Uni-

versity. These delegates are Mary Jane Scanlon, president; Arlene Bruck, first vice president; Helen Kuhnke, treasurer; and Irene Snyder, historian.

"Shaping the Quality of the Future" is the theme of the New York State Division annual convention. Dr. Helen Wolfe, AAUW general director, will be the luncheon speaker.

**POLISH AMERICAN CITIZENS CLUB** Gr. 368 of P.N.S. Inc., had planned to award Frankie Chop, beloved Polka band leader with a special award June 13 at what was to have been Frankie Chop Day in Poughkeepsie. Frankie Chop died suddenly this year and the club members have voted to have a benefit for his widow. The benefit will be held at the Club's Hibernia Road recreation area. Reservations, donations and information may be obtained from the committee: from left Joseph Lezon Sr., Leonard J. Babiarz, president of the club; Steve Sumski, co-chairman of the Hibernia Road Recreation Area; or Ted Turowski, co-chairman of the Frankie Chop Day. Inquiries may be addressed to the president, Polish American Citizens Club, Gr. 368, P.N.S. Inc., 19 North Bridge Street, Poughkeepsie, 12601.



Dear Abby

## 'Good Friend' Has an Affair with Her Husband

**DEAR ABBY:** My very good friend and neighbor helped my husband care for our two small children last year while I was hospitalized for two weeks. I thought I would never be able to repay her for her kindness, until three weeks ago when my husband broke down and confessed that during that time, they had had an affair. He said it was all over now and he is terribly ashamed, and he begged my forgiveness. (Yes, I forgave him.)

This "friend" doesn't know that my husband has told me, and now I cannot stand the sight of the two-faced woman. What should I do when she appears at my door with her sweet smile and a chocolate pie—my husband's favorite?

We own our home, and I don't want to move.—**HURTING**

**DEAR HURTING:** I pre-

sume that your husband knows this woman well enough to speak to her, so ask him to tell her that he has made a full confession. If you can't find it in your heart to forgive her, as you did him, your actions will reveal it, and she'll know whether or not to present her face and chocolate pie at your door again.

**DEAR ABBY:** A girl I work with is uniform-crazy. When she sees a man in a uniform she just flips. She has lost her head over policemen, airline pilots, ushers, servicemen and even bellhops. I saw her tip a doorman a dollar once for opening a door for her just because she liked his looks.

She's not a kid. She's a 28-year-old woman and should know better. She has paid dearly for this weakness of hers. How can I talk her out of it?—**SANDY**

**DEAR SANDY:** Talking won't do it. She has a fixation—brass buttons. Introduce her to a Salvation Army man. Maybe he can save her soul.

**DEAR ABBY:** In the debate over people who wear dark glasses, **CINCY READER** wrote: "Fish who live in caves and donkeys who work in mines eventually become blind."

As far as mine animals are concerned, this is an old wives' tale. We were taught in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., public schools that the mules used in the deep anthracite mines became blind.

In the autumn of 1920, the Susquehanna coal subsidiary of the then Pennsylvania Railroad shut down operations temporarily for maintenance work in the mines and brought their 800 mules to the surface. As a young cub reporter on the Wilkes-Barre Record, I was assigned to do a feature story about it.

In my story I scuttled the blind-mule tale when I disclosed that not one of the 800 mules was blind, although many were foaled underground and lived their entire lives there!

One personal-experience fact demolished a textbook fabrication.—**ALEX H.**

**WASHBURN**, President and Editor, Hope (Arkansas) Star

**DEAR ALEX:** You may have "scuttled" the blind-mule tale in Wilkes-Barre over half a century ago, but I bought the blind donkey argument on the theory that anatomically speaking, if you don't use it, you lose it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



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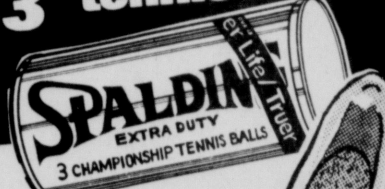
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Installation of Joyce-Shirick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars officers for the coming year took place recently at the post home. Shown from left are commander-elect, Thomas Gudy; installation officer and past post commander, George Beesmer; and outgoing commander Frank Simpson. Also installed were Senior Vice Commander Ray West; Junior Vice Commander Julius Glassman; Quartermaster Francis Costa; Judge Advocate Hubert Richter; Surgeon Dr. George Braunstein; Chaplain, the Rev. Msgr. T.R. Mullins; and Trustee Frank Simpson. (DeLuca Photo)



Officers for the year 1976-77 of Ladies Auxiliary to Joyce-Shirick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars were installed recently at the post home on East Chester Street By-Pass. From left are Julia Lane, a past state president, conductress; Virginia DeLuca, president; Bessie Arnold, county council president installing officers. Also installed were Helen Sulko, senior vice president; Jackie Beesmer, junior vice president; Julia Lane, treasurer; Chaplain Marion Nanna; Ruth Cosgrove, conductress; and Josephine Misasi, guard. (DeLuca Photo)

## Ballet Courses Offered for Adults, Children

**NEW PALTZ**—New Paltz School of Ballet is offering courses for the month of July. Morning classes will be for men and women in physical fitness and exercise

through dance. Evening classes are also being offered for adults.

Children's classes will vary in levels according to age and ability. Children who are

seven years old are accepted and need not have had any previous training. Teen age boys and girls are also accepted for beginners, intermediate and advanced levels. Professional class and

teacher's classes are available.

New Paltz School of Ballet under the direction of its founder Fred Douglass de Mayo is now in its 15th year as an established and recognized ballet center. Current

students are appearing with the New York City Ballet under Balanchine.

To register for summer sessions one may obtain information from the director at 6 North Front Street, New Paltz.

## Yankee Doodle Fair Scheduled At St. John's Episcopal Church

**KINGSTON**—The Yankee Doodle Fair will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, Saturday, June 26 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The fair will be in keeping with the Bicentennial Celebration.

Among the many features will be a handcraft booth, baked goods which will include home baked bread, baked on the premises by Bob Buntz Books and miscellaneous items will be available

under the direction of Joan Pugliese; craft demonstrations, Brenda Simmons; Bicentennial booth, Donald and Nan Dow, Gale and Pete Somerville; games, Don Jones; pony rides, the Rev. Mark Sisk; other fund raising activities, Wayne Lundquist and Hal Adler.

There will be an exhibit by Ulster County Art Association. Arlene Corrado, Gwen Gray, Ethel O'Connell, Leo and Barbara Brenton and Chris

Kirk, will have charge of refreshments. Harry Kapreilian has again made arrangements with the Brooks House of Barbecue for a chicken barbecue to be served from 3 to 7 p.m. Bruce Bishop and Ken Gray will have the Clam Bar.

Entertainment for the fair will include The Bagpipers, Puppet Show and Folk Singers.

Arlene Corrado is general chairman.

## Show 'n Tell Tonight At UCCC

**STONE RIDGE**—"Show and Tell" at college will be the feature of the evening tonight at Ulster County Community College as members of the credit-free classes demonstrate what they have been learning during the past few months.

The Big Band sound will be heard in Quimby Auditorium under the direction of Harry Simon.

Classes will be represented by Jean Rich, ballroom dance; RIMA, middle Eastern dance; Diana Banks, Jazz dance; Rosemarie Sullivan, sewing; Steven Robin, furniture making; William Fleming, upholstery; Mary Hansen, rugs both hooked and braided; Walter and Helen Wedvik, caned, rushed, woven chairs; Claire Cooperstein, plexiglass; Jon McGrath, fly tying; Fred Musco, jewelry; Fred Hoffman, cartooning; Paul Gillis, local history; and Iona Plath and Judy Chase, weaving.

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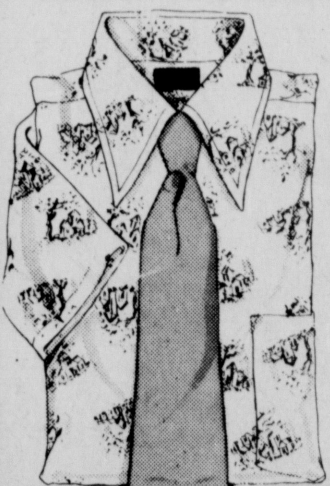
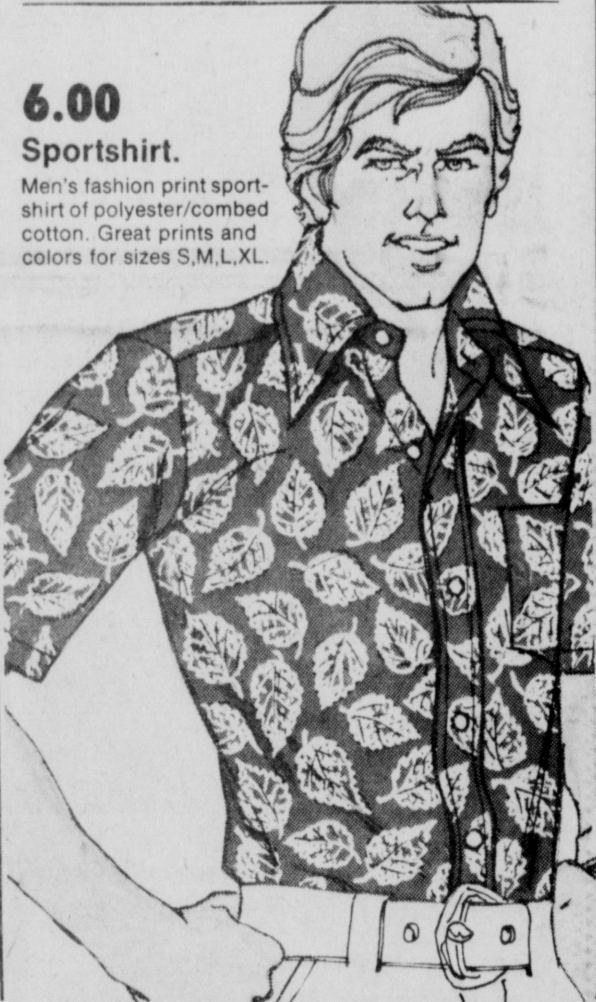
Men's polyester knit sportshirt with double contrast stitching. Short sleeve in great fashion colors. S,M,L,XL.



**6.00**

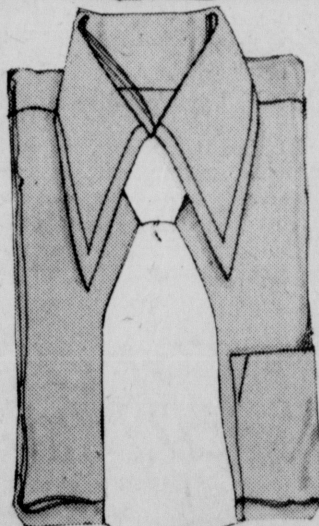
**Sportshirt.**

Men's fashion print sportshirt of polyester/combed cotton. Great prints and colors for sizes S,M,L,XL.



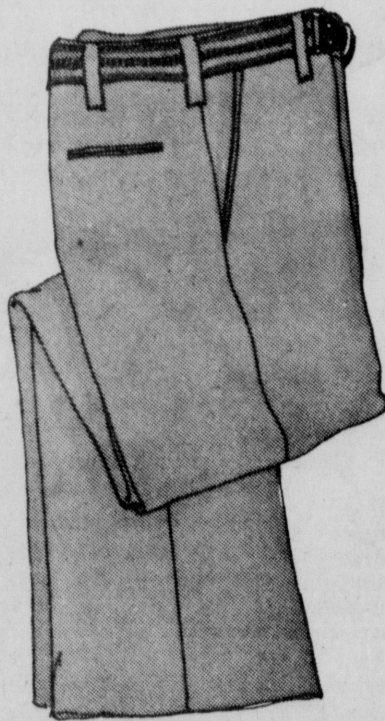
**Sale 5.60**

Reg. \$7. Men's print dress shirt of polyester/cotton. Short sleeve in great fashion prints. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Long sleeve style, reg. \$8. Sale 6.40



**Sale 3.20**

Reg. \$4. Men's dress shirt of polyester/cotton in light and deep tones. 14 1/2 - 17. Long sleeve style, reg. \$5 — Sale \$4.



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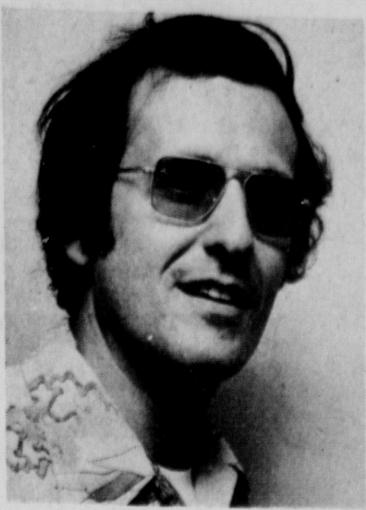


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Vincent J. Bitonte

## Bitonte Named Athletic Director at Coleman

KINGSTON — Vincent J. Bitonte has been named Director of Athletics and Physical Education at Coleman High School, Principal Sister Catherine Gormley announced today.

Bitonte, who succeeds the departing Bill DuBois, also will take over as varsity basketball coach.

As instructor of physical education for boys, Bitonte will be responsible for the entire boys' scholastic physical education program as well as the school's intramural program.

His appointment becomes effective on September 1.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of maintaining the high level of physical education that has been established at John A. Coleman High School over the past several years," Bitonte said. "Bill has started a great program here and I'd like to continue it."

The Kingston native is currently on the staff of the Board of Cooperational Educational Services (BOCES), a position he's held since 1969. He has also been a Coordinator of Adult Education for the

last three years.

His first official contact with Coleman occurred last fall when he was named to coach the girls' varsity basketball team. Bitonte piloted the club to a 13-1 record and a berth in the Ulster County Athletic League championship game. Coleman dropped that to Red Hook by two points. "The cooperation and enthusiasm of the students were two of the big reasons I applied for this position," Bitonte said. A 1960 graduate of Kingston High School, Bitonte attended Rochester Institute of Technology from 1960-62 where

he competed in baseball and basketball on both the varsity and junior varsity levels.

He is a graduate of Oswego State with a B.S. in Education, and holds a New York State Teacher's License. He is presently enrolled in the Masters Program in Education Administration at Albany State.

Married and the father of two children, Bitonte has been involved with many local youth organizations in coaching and directing capacities. Included are stints with the Senior Babe Ruth League,

Little Leagues, and the City Recreation Basketball and Softball leagues.

He is a member of the IABBO Local Board 114 of Certified Basketball Referees and a member of the Kingston Area Baseball and Softball Umpires Association.

DuBois has been at Coleman the last seven years, compiling impressive credentials as an administrator as well as coach of the varsity basketball and golf teams. He is expected to make an announcement shortly concerning his future plans.

## SPORTS TODAY

# Hawks Taking a Gamble On Orr's Wobbly Knee

MONTREAL (UPI) — Superstar defenseman Bobby Orr hopes Lady Luck is still looking down on him so he can resume his hockey career under a new multi-million dollar contract with the Chicago Black Hawks and not have his 10-year winning streak ended by a sixth knee operation.

With an estimated \$3 million, five-year contract at stake, Chicago hopes Orr can come up a winner. "We have gambled on Orr playing again and if he doesn't, then we lose," says Black Hawks General Manager Tommy Ivan.

Orr, the most honored player in National Hockey League history, came to contract terms with Chicago Wednesday then checked into a Toronto hospital to learn whether he needs another operation.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but negotiations were for a five-year, \$3 million pact which would make the 28-year-old defenseman the highest paid hockey player in history.

Orr's attorney, Alan Eagleson, said the contract signed by Chicago was uncondi-

tional and the deal would stand even if Orr needs another operation. Orr underwent a fourth and fifth operation on his left knee in 1975 which sidelined him for all but 10 games last season.

"The Black Hawks know all about Orr's knee problem and we have warned them that Orr is damaged material," Eagleson said. "The condition of his knee is rated as fair and we will know if another operation is necessary after a complete examination."

Eagleson told reporters attending the NHL Board of Governors annual meeting that the report from doctors could come as early as Friday or at the start of next week.

"We are committed to pay a certain amount of money," Ivan told reporters. "If he is healthy he will receive the amount of money called for in the entire contract."

"But even if he doesn't play for us because of his injury we are still obligated to pay him something. We will also have to compensate Boston whether Orr plays

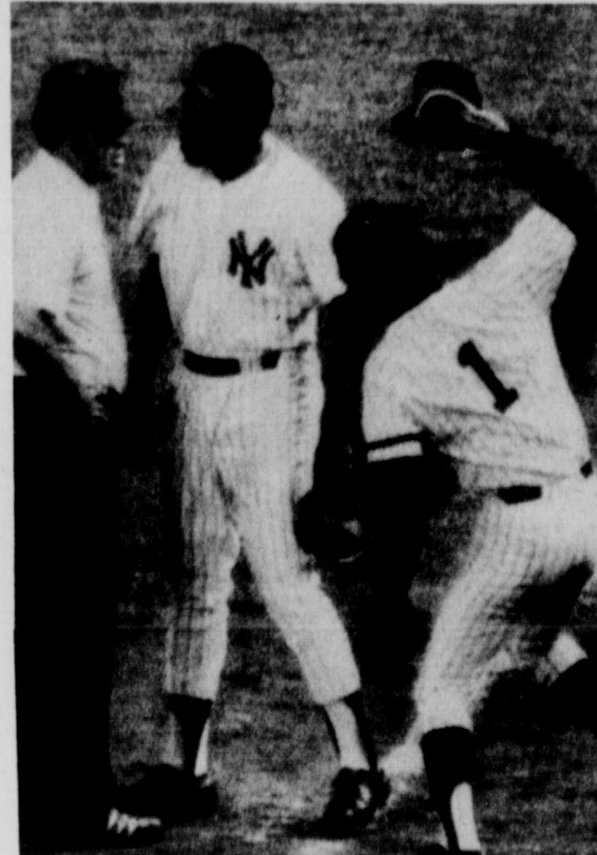
or not but we have not decided on which players will be involved."

Eagleson said the Bruins had made a final bid to retain Orr but "because of certain business arrangements which we cannot announce now but will make public later it was impossible for Bobby to return to Boston. He will now take up permanent residence in the Chicago area."

Chicago is looking for Orr not only to solve its defensive problems but to help with attendance difficulties as well.

"There is no doubt about it that Orr in the best of shape would certainly be a help to our box office and could mean a difference of several thousand spectators at every game," Ivan said.

During his 10-year career with the Bruins, Orr took an NHL record 16 individual awards, including eight consecutive James Norris Trophies as the league's top defenseman and two Art Ross Trophies as the NHL's scoring champion, the only defenseman ever to achieve that feat.



Billy Martin (1) and Elston Howard take exception to call by Larry McCoy



## Martin Still Has That Temper

By UPI

The New York Yankees have a new image—the choirboy look—but that old devil temper got hold of Manager Billy Martin again Wednesday night.

Umpire Larry McCoy said petulant Billy, clean shaven and neatly dressed per Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's edict, kicked him in the shins—twice. Martin, who's been building a good, old-fashioned feud with McCoy, called the umpire a liar.

Martin was ejected for the first time this season after his run-in with McCoy in the third inning about a close play at first base. Despite Martin's premature departure, the Yankees defeated the California Angels, 4-3.

"He kicked me twice," said McCoy, who had enraged Martin by calling Mickey Rivers at out first.

"It's my word against his and he's been known to be a liar," countered Martin, who argued with McCoy last week in Boston. "I thought he missed the play entirely. He threw me out of the game because I threw my hat. I don't think I kicked him. I will admit to kicking dirt on him. If I were going to kick him, it wouldn't be in the front, it would be from behind."

Last week Martin had charged McCoy with getting in the way of a throw to second by third baseman Graig Nettles.

"He got in Graig's way and he lied to me then," Martin said. "I don't think in a tough situation he takes control like an umpire should. I have no personal animosity against him. If I did, I would have tried to get him fired a long time ago."

One situation in which McCoy intended to take control was the Yankees' instant replay of the controversial play on the center field scoreboard screen, which has the worst visual reception this side of radio.

"All I know is that it's in violation of American League rules," McCoy said. "You're allowed to replay things but nothing that's controversial. I definitely think they were trying to show us up. You can't tell when the ball gets there watching that thing."

Catfish Hunter received ninth-inning relief help from Sparky Lyle in gaining his seventh victory in 12 decisions. Rivers scored one run after a triple and drove in another with a sacrifice fly. Oscar Gamble singled home what proved to be the winning run in the eighth inning.

In other American League games, Boston topped Oakland 6-4, Texas beat Baltimore 4-1, Cleveland defeated Minnesota 4-1, Chicago beat Milwaukee 4-2 and Kansas City topped Detroit 6-3.

**Red Sox 6, A's 4**  
Cecil Cooper's two-run homer led the

Red Sox over the A's in a game highlighted by six home runs. Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Jim Rice each had solo homers for Boston and Don Baylor and Sal Bando homered for Oakland.

**Rangers 4, Orioles 1**  
Gaylord Perry picked up his sixth victory in 10 decisions as Roy Howell doubled home two runs and Jeff Burroughs and Jim Fregosi each had run-scoring doubles. The loss was the Orioles' ninth in their last 11 games.

**Indians 4, Twins 1**  
Buddy Bell's pinch-hit, two-run double enabled the Indians to snap a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Twins. Pat Dobson gained credit for the victory with a four-hitter. Steve Braun homered for the Twins.

**White Sox 4, Brewers 2**  
Pat Kelly had a triple, a double and two walks to lead the White Sox past the Brewers for Chicago's 17th victory in its last 23 games. Kelly scored twice and drove in two runs. Rich Gossage won his fourth game in a row to make his record 5-3.

**Royals 6, Tigers 3**  
John Mayberry's two home runs carried the Royals over the Tigers as Al Fitzmorris won his seventh game. Mayberry's two-run homer in the fifth highlighted a four-run burst and he led off the eighth with another home run.

**Reds 6, Pirates 1**  
Tony Perez drove in two runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly. Nolan pitched a five-hitter for his fifth victory for the Reds. Jerry Reuss suffered his fifth loss despite Al Oliver's eighth homer.

**Astros 5, Cards 2**  
J.R. Richard pitched a seven-hitter and Greg Gross had a triple and three singles as the Astros dealt Lynn McGlothen his fifth defeat. It was the seventh win for Richard, who struck out seven and walked two. Jose Cruz doubled in one run and Enos Cabell singled in two when Houston took a 3-1 lead in the first.

**Giants 6, Expos 2**  
Jim Barr, with ninth-inning help from Randy Moffitt, won his fourth game for the Giants. Barr also singled home two runs in the fifth inning when the Giants took a 5-0 lead. Don Stanhouse was the loser.

**Dodgers 3, Phillies 2**  
Bill Russell drove in one run and scored another and Burt Hooton and Charlie Hough combined in a four-hitter for the Dodgers. Hooton faced the minimum 26 batters until two out in the ninth when the Phillies rallied for both their runs. Jim Lonborg was the loser, reducing his record to 8-2.

## NHL: Strong, Healthy

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League Board of Governors has ended its annual meeting without resolving the three major issues on its agenda, but confident the NHL is strong and healthy.

"I don't want to brag about how good the NHL is, but we don't have that World Hockey Association worry," NHL President Clarence Campbell told reporters at the end of the three-day meeting Wednesday.

"You can see for yourselves there are about 80 free agents in the NHL and so far none of them have been grabbed by the WHA."

"Over-all the strength of our league has improved. We have some soft spots in California and Kansas City, but I think we are better off than we were a year ago when we had that bad situation in Pittsburgh."

The California Golden Seals and Kansas City Scouts "soft spots" noted by Campbell have been shelved until at least July.

The Scouts, who lost \$5 million during two years of operation and had to borrow \$300,000 from the NHL to complete last season, face a very real threat of collapse because of their financial problems.

Seals owner Mel Swig is unhappy with low attendance in the Oakland-San Francisco area and wants to move his franchise.

"I have just about run out of adjectives to describe the situation in Kansas City," Campbell said. "I have not called a formal meeting of the board to deal with Kansas City. There may not be a need for another meeting."

Campbell said the NHL Board of Governors have established a "crisis committee" to deal with the Kansas City problem "and they will call the next shot."

He said Scouts owner and president Ed Thompson was to advise the league "as soon as possible" whether he has found a buyer for his franchise or whether he will continue to operate it or fold the club.

Swig is to advise the league soon whether he will continue to operate his franchise in Oakland, or move it to Denver or San Jose. "I have so many things to consider that it will take me a little more time to make a decision," Swig said this week.

The third major item on the agenda, finding a successor to Campbell as NHL president, also has been deferred. Campbell, 70, was re-elected NHL president for a 31st year and league officials pledged to find his successor "by or near the end of 1976."

On the positive side, the league governors adopted a number of rule changes to cut down on fighting in the league; added five new members to the Hall of Fame and elected John A. Ziegler, vice president of the Detroit Red Wings, as chairman of the board.

The league governors also set up a "parity committee" which Campbell said would "try to find a way to help the weaker teams. But because of the fact there are so many free agents this is going to be technically hard to do."

The governors scheduled their next meeting for Toronto Aug. 27.



Bobby Clarke (L) receives MVP award from Maurice Richard

## Faerber Supports Proposal For Waterfowl Season

KINGSTON—A statement by Peter A.A. Berle, the state's Department of Environmental Conservation commissioner, supporting a proposed experimental shift to a three-zone upstate waterfowl hunting season has been "greatly welcomed" by Fred Faerber, president of the Federated Sportsmans Clubs of Ulster County.

Currently there are three-water fowl hunting regions in New York State: the Lake Champlain area, Long Island and upstate.

The upstate region includes six counties in which hunting conditions generally vary. The waterfowl season lasts 50 days... the exact same 50 days throughout the six counties.

Under the new plan, one which Faerber has been a major supporter, the upstate region would be divided into northern, western and southern zones where separate 50 day standards would be set.

The southern zone, which includes Ulster County, enjoys its best hunting season between October 21 and early December. Because of the regimented schedule that is now in effect, Ulster hunters claim they are unable to enjoy their sport at the peak of the local season.

The proposed four-year experiment,

which Faerber and other supporters hope will eventually become permanent, has received no action from the New York State Conservation Council. Those supporters are now looking to the Atlantic Fly Way Council (composed of government officials from eastern seaboard states, the federal government, Canada and Mexico) for action.

The final approval or disapproval of the plan will probably come from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (the highest environmental agency controlling hunting in the federal government).

In his statement of support, Berle said he was "seeking change not so more fowl can be hunted but rather to provide flexibility to the sportsman."

Berle, who was appointed to his post within the last month by Governor Hugh L. Carey, continued: "This proposal would make it possible for waterfowl hunters all over the state to have better opportunities without endangering the resource."

Faerber, who has been in contact with state and federal legislators on the matter, said the statement was "just what I like to hear from a new environmental commissioner."



# BASEBALL

## Major League Standings

National League				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	29	24	.547	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	26	27	.491	
METS	21	32	.396	
St. Louis	22	31	.415	14 1/2
Chicago	18	35	.343	15 1/2
Montreal	18	35	.343	15 1/2

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	34	20	.630	—
Los Angeles	32	24	.571	3
San Diego	29	27	.519	6
Houston	29	29	.500	7
Atlanta	22	30	.423	11
San Francisco	22	34	.393	13

**Wednesday's Results**  
Atlanta 2, Chicago 0  
San Francisco 6, Montreal 2  
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1, night  
Houston 5, St. Louis 2, night  
San Diego 3, New York 0, night  
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 0, night  
**Thursday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
Atlanta (Rutherford 6-5) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 4-4), 7:30 p.m.  
Montreal (Carrithers 1-4) at San Francisco (Malick 4-8), 4:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Medich 4-4), 7:35 p.m.  
New York (Mallack 6-1) at San Diego (Strom 6-3), 10 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Carlton 5-2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 5-4), 10:30 p.m.  
(only games scheduled)  
**Friday's Games**  
Houston at Atlanta, night  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night  
Philadelphia at San Diego, night  
Montreal at Los Angeles, night  
New York at San Francisco, night

Yankees 4, Angels 3				
CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	E
Bonds rf	5	1	2	0
Remy 2b	4	0	1	1
Bocche lf	4	0	1	0
Devis dh	4	0	3	1
Torres dh	4	0	0	1
Alton lf	4	0	0	1
Hampton c	4	0	0	1
Jackson 3b	4	1	0	1
Stanley cf	4	0	1	0
Chalk ss	4	0	0	1
Jones lf	4	0	0	1
Elcheberrn lf	4	0	0	1
Lahoud ph	1	0	0	0
Guerrier ss	1	0	0	0
Kirkwood c	1	0	0	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0
Drago p	0	0	0	0
Hassler p	0	0	0	0
Hartzell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	3

Dodgers 3, Phillies 2				
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	E
Cash 2b	3	1	0	0
Bowa ss	3	0	1	0
Brown ph	3	0	0	0
Schmidt 3b	4	0	1	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	0	1
Martin pr	4	0	0	1
Allen lf	4	0	0	1
Johnson rf	3	0	0	1
Monte cf	4	0	0	1
Boone c	3	0	0	1
Longbrg p	2	0	0	0
McGraw ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	3

Astros 5, Cards 2				
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E
Mumphry cf	3	1	1	0
Kessinger ss	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	4	0	0	1
Smith lf	4	1	1	0
Hrbetz lf	4	0	0	1
HCruz 3b	4	0	0	1
Tyson ss	4	0	0	1
McClintch p	0	0	0	0
Rasmus dh	0	0	0	0
Hernandez ph	1	0	0	0
Solomon p	0	0	0	0
McBride ph	1	0	0	0
Wallace p	0	0	0	0
Fairly ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	7	3

Rangers 6, Tigers 3				
DETROIT	AB	R	H	E
LeFlore cf	4	1	1	0
Meyer lf	4	0	0	1
Ogilvie lf	4	1	1	0
Leubach dh	4	0	0	1
Thompson lf	4	1	1	0
Rodriguez 3b	4	0	1	0
Scriver ss	4	0	0	1
Kimm c	2	0	0	1
Stanley ph	1	0	0	0
Wockens c	0	0	0	0
Manuel 2b	2	0	0	1
Sutherland lf	1	0	0	1
Crawford p	0	0	0	0
Hillier p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	10	3

Red Sox 6, A's 4				
OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E
North cf	4	0	0	1
Rampers ss	4	0	0	1
Baylor lf	4	1	1	0
Rudolph 3b	4	0	0	1
Alexander pr	0	0	0	0
McAuliffe dh	1	1	1	0
Bando 3b	4	1	3	0
Tenace lf	4	0	0	1
Washington rf	4	0	0	1
Gerner 2b	3	0	0	1
Haney c	1	0	0	1
Williams ph	1	0	0	0
Hosley c	2	0	0	0
Torres p	0	0	0	0
Linblad p	0	0	0	0
Bosman p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	4

Padres 3, Mets 0				
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E
Brown cf	4	0	0	1
Millan 2b	4	0	0	1
Miller lf	4	0	0	1
Kingman rf	4	0	0	1
Torre lf	4	0	0	1
Grote c	3	0	0	1
Staiger 3b	3	0	0	1
Heldmann ss	3	0	0	1
Seaver p	2	0	0	0
Bolisch ph	1	0	0	0
Lockwood p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	0	0

White Sox 4, Brewers 2				
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E
Kelly dh	3	2	2	0
Garr rf	4	0	2	1
Coggins lf	4	0	0	1
Lemon cf	3	0	0	1
Orta 3b	4	0	0	1
Spencer lf	4	0	0	1
Grote c	3	0	0	1
Nyman lf	4	0	0	1
Dent ss	3	1	2	0
Bremer 2b	2	0	0	1
Gossage p	0	0	0	0
Carroll p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	4

White Sox 4, Brewers 2				
MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E
Kelly dh	3	2	2	0
Garr rf	4	0	2	1
Coggins lf	4	0	0	1
Lemon cf	3	0	0	1
Orta 3b	4	0	0	1
Spencer lf	4	0	0	1
Grote c	3	0	0	1
Nyman lf	4	0	0	1
Dent ss	3	1	2	0
Bremer 2b	2	0	0	1
Gossage p	0	0	0	0
Carroll p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	4

White Sox 4, Brewers 2				
MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E
Kelly dh	3	2	2	0
Garr rf	4	0	2	1
Coggins lf	4	0	0	1
Lemon cf	3	0	0	1
Orta 3b	4	0	0	1
Spencer lf	4	0	0	1
Grote c	3	0	0	1
Nyman lf	4	0	0	1
Dent ss	3	1	2	0
Bremer 2b	2	0	0	1
Gossage p	0	0	0	0
Carroll p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	4

White Sox 4, Brewers 2				
MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E
Kelly dh	3	2	2	0
Garr rf	4	0	2	1
Coggins lf	4	0	0	1
Lemon cf	3	0	0	1
Orta 3b	4	0	0	1
Spencer lf	4	0	0	1
Grote c	3	0	0	1
Nyman lf	4	0	0	1
Dent ss	3	1	2	0
Bremer 2b	2	0	0	1
Gossage p	0	0	0	0
Carroll p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	4

# SCOREBOARD

Pro Soccer					PGA Qualifying				
North American Soccer League					NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI)				
North					Second-day leaders in the PGA qualifying school at Bay Tree Golf Plantation				
	W	L	GF	GA BP Pts.					
Toronto	6	2	12	5	11	Bob Impaglia, Auburn, N.Y.	70-68-138		
Chicago	5	5	14	13	43	Gary Ostrega, Bensenville, Ill.	72-69-141		
Hartford	4	5	11	21	11	Robert Sneier, Australia	70-71-141		
Rochester	3	4	11	9	9	Bill Kratzer, Fort Wayne, Ind.	68-74-142		
Boston	3	4	11	9	9	David Lind, Glen Ellyn, Ill.	72-70-142		
						Craig Stadler, La Jolla, Calif.	72-70-142		
East					<td>Beau Baugh, Cocoa, Fla.</td> <td>72-71-143</td> <td></td> <td></td>	Beau Baugh, Cocoa, Fla.	72-71-143		
	W	L	GF	GA BP Pts.	<td>Sam Farlow, Birmingham, Ala.</td> <td>71-72-143</td> <td></td> <td></td>	Sam Farlow, Birmingham, Ala.	71-72-143		
Washington	5	5	14	13	43	Tommy Valentine, Gainesville, Fla.	72-71-143		
COSMOS	6	3	20	12	17	50	Jim Knoll, Mountain View, Calif.	71-72-143	
Tampa Bay	3	6	3	18	12	44	Dick Mast, St. Petersburg, Fla.	69-74-143	
Philadelphia	3	5	14	15	13	43	Bruce Ford, Lynn Haven, Fla.	75-69-144	
Miami	2	7	5	14	5	17	Robert Hoyt, Houston	72-75-144	
South					<td>Peter Diehl, Coral Gables, Fla.</td> <td>71-73-144</td> <td></td> <td></td>	Peter Diehl, Coral Gables, Fla.	71-73-144		
	W	L	GF	GA BP Pts.		Bill Brask, Vista, Calif.	70-74-144		
Dallas	7	2	15	9	15	57	Tim McCutcheon, Canada	70-75-145	
San Jose	5	4	15	15	14	44	Lane Fowler, Dallas	74-72-146	
San Antonio	5	4	13	17	16	40	Russ Fraser, Orlando, Fla.	75-71-146	
San Antonio	4	5	13	12	13	37	Jeff Hewes, Santa Barbara, Calif.	71-75-146	
San Diego	5	5	7	12	7	21	Jim Barker, San Antonio, Tex.	76-70-146	
West					<td>Greg Trompas, El Cajon, Calif.</td> <td>74-72-146</td> <td></td> <td></td>	Greg Trompas, El Cajon, Calif.	74-72-146		
	W	L	GF	GA BP Pts.		Jim Wittenberg, Memphis, Tenn.	73-73-146		
Vancouver	6	4	14	10	14	50	Mark Solenberger, Phoenix, Ariz.	71-75-146	
Minnesota	4	4	14	10	10	24	Mike Craven, Irving, Tex.	74-72-146	
Portland	4	4	10	9	10	24	Lance Suzuki, Laie, Hawaii	76-70-146	
Seattle	3	6	9	13	9	27	Bill James, Wilmington, N.C.	76-75-151	

WTT Standings				
World Team Tennis				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	8	8	.500	5 1/2
Indianapolis	8	9	.471	3
Boston	8	13	.381	8
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	8 1/2

NCAA Golf				
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — First-round leaders in the NCAA golf championships at the University of New Mexico				
South Carolina	32	36	—	48
Matt Supperman, New Mexico St.	32	36	—	48
Scott Simpson, So. Cal.	33	35	—	48
Curtis Strange, Wake Forest	35	33	—	48
David Edwards, Oklahoma St.	35	34	—	49
Danny Walters, Texas Tech	35	36	—	49
Mike Brannan, Brigham Young	34	35	—	49
Barton Goodwin, Rice	35	34	—	49
Ron Vlosich, New Mexico St.	36	34	—	49
Steve Walter, Oklahoma	35	35	—	49
Keith Fergie, Houston	36	36	—	49
Jim Becker, Georgia	34	36	—	49
John Neely, East Tenn. St.	35	36	—	49
Larry Neises, Iowa	35	36	—	49
Lindy Miller, Oklahoma St.	38	33	—	49
Mike Mealis, Indiana	34	37	—	49
Rick Jones, Oklahoma St.	34	37	—	49
Randy Simmons, Texas	34	37	—	49
Mark O'Meara, Long Beach	36	35	—	49
Allen Strange, Troy St.	35	36	—	49
Walter Brown, Temple	35	36	—	49
Mike Pratt, Maryland	34	37	—	49
Don Reese, East St.	36	36	—	49
Britt Harrison, Oklahoma St.	36	35	—	49
23 players tied at 72				

Majors Reverse Drafting Trend				
NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball teams reversed the trend established in the regular phase of the free agent draft when they selected 10 pitchers, all right-handed, in the first round of Wednesday's secondary phase.				
Where four of the first five selections in Tuesday's regular phase were lefthanded pitchers, the first two selections Wednesday were an infelder and an outfielder and five of the first six choices were players other than pitchers.				
Gerald Price, an 18-year-old lefthanded hitting second baseman, was chosen by the Atlanta Braves as the top choice in the secondary phase for players previously drafted who did not sign. Price had been picked by the Detroit Tigers in January.				
Price, from Oakland, batted .400 as a freshman for Diablo Valley Junior College in Pleasant Hills, Calif. At 5-foot-11 and 180 pounds, Price tied for the Golden Gate Conference leadership in hits with 42 and was among the leaders with 22 runs batted in. He was a consistent .400 hitter at De La Salle High School in Concord, Calif., and was a two-time all-league pick in the Catholic Athletic League.				
A spokesman for the Braves said they were confident Price was ready to sign now and that a team representative would be out to see him in a day or two.				
David Stegman, a 22-year-old outfielder who attends the University of Arizona, then was drafted by Detroit, with the Cincinnati Reds following with right-handed pitcher Bruce Berenyi of Sherwood, Ohio.				
Following the secondary phase, the teams resumed the regular phase drafting, which began Tuesday when 360 players were chosen in 15 rounds.				
Several relatives of former and current major leaguers were chosen when the teams returned to the regular phase of the draft. In the 13th round, San Diego picked shortstop Timothy Muser of San Diego, the brother of first baseman Tony Muser of the Orioles; on the 18th round Kansas City selected third baseman Galen Cisco of St. Mary's, Ohio, son of the former pitcher of the same name who is now the Royals' pitching coach; and also on the 18th round, Cincinnati picked outfielder Eddie Milner of Columbus, Ohio, cousin of Mets' outfielder John Milner.				

Prosecutor Looks To Complete Case				
VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI) — District Attorney Virgil Buccianeri says he will call two or three more witnesses today to complete his case, showing there is enough evidence to hold Willard Brymer for trial in the fatal shooting of heavyweight boxer Oscar Bonavena last month.				
Brymer, 31, a security guard at the brothel where the slaying took place, did not appear worried Wednesday night at the end of testimony in the preliminary hearing, which was recessed until today. He smiled often, talked and laughed with some of his friends who attended the session.				
Justice of the Peace Ed Colletti is conducting the hearing to decide whether there is sufficient evidence to hold Brymer for trial on an open murder charge. Brymer has been in custody since the shooting May 22.				
Two employees of the brothel, called by the district attorney as witnesses, said they were told by Brymer that he shot Bonavena, who had been trying to get into the house of prostitution.				
Joseph Peri Jr., an errand boy at the house, testified he got a rifle out of a guard tower for Brymer. Peri, a college student, said shortly after the shooting he saw Brymer calmly eating breakfast. He quoted				

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Two employees of the brothel, called by the district attorney as witnesses, said they were told by Brymer that he shot Bonavena, who had been trying to get into the house of

Brymer as saying, "I told him (Bonavena) to freeze. He went for his boot. I shot him."

A pistol was discovered in Bonavena's boot and a second gun was found under Bonavena's body.

John Colletti, no relation to the justice of the peace, testified he met Bonavena at the wire gate the morning of the shooting. He said he told Bonavena that the owner of the house, Joe Conforte, had given orders that he was not to be allowed in the brothel.

Colletti said they talked for several minutes, then Bonavena backed away and disappeared behind his car. Colletti said, "I heard the word 'freeze' and then I heard a shot. I looked over and saw Ross (Brymer) standing there holding the weapon."

Colletti admitted, however, he never saw the shot fired and did not see any smoke coming from the gun. He said Brymer later indicated he had shot Bonavena. The murder weapon belonged to Colletti but he said he had lost track of it at the brothel.



## Stones, Winsor At AAU

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — What will Dwight Stones do for an encore?

Coming off a world record high jump of 7-7 in the NCAA meet at Philadelphia last weekend, the premier Long Beach State athlete will be the man in the spotlight at the National AAU track and field championships.

The three-day meet for men and women—the last tuneup for American athletes before the U.S. Olympic Trials that get under way at Eugene, Ore., June 19—got under way at UCLA's Drake Stadium today.

Stones, the world's No. 1-ranked high jumper for the past three years and the favorite at the Montreal Olympics, will be matched against his NCAA nemesis, 19-year-old Central Michigan freshman Mike Winsor.

Also in the high jump competition will be Tom Woods, who set an AAU record of 7-5½ in upsetting Stones in last year's competition at Eugene, Ore. Woods has a best of 7-4½ this year.

A bronze medalist at the Munich Olympics, Stones had to clear 7-7 at Philadelphia to win. Winsor was leading Stones on the least-number-of-misses rule after both cleared 7-5. Stones held the previous world record of 7-6½.

"I understand Woods isn't jumping very well right now but he's a veteran and he can turn it around in a hurry," said Stones. "Winsor has great potential. He sort of reminds me of myself when I was his age. In fact, he's going to come out to Southern California and train with me before the Olympic Games."

Stones, a two-time AAU winner, finished third behind Woods and Rory Kotinek in the 1975 AAU meet.

The competition also will feature three other field event performers who have established world records this year. Former Oregon weightman Mac Wilkins, who set a world mark of 232-6 in the discus, will be matched against the old world record holder and Pacific Coast Club teammate John Powell, who has a best of 220-4. Powell's old world mark was 226-8.

"Winning the gold medal at Montreal is not necessarily the big goal," Wilkins said. "It's more important for me to do my best than win. I've always competed against myself for the most part. That doesn't mean I don't like to compete against others."

America's other two world record setters this year were Terry Albritton in the shot put (71-8½) and Earl Bell (18-7¼) in the pole vault.

Steve Williams will head the fields in the 100 and 200-meter races while NCAA champions Ken Randle of Southern California and Tom McLean of Bucknell are the favorites at 400 and 800 meters.

Ireland's Eamonn Coughlan, who set an NCAA record of 3:37.01 last weekend in winning his second college title for Villanova, is the favorite in the 1,500-meter run. Frank Shorter, who already has qualified to go to Montreal to defend his Olympic marathon crown, is entered in the 10,000 while Don Kardong, another U.S. Olympic marathon runner, will run in the 5,000.

Charles Foster, the 1974 AAU champion who is considered America's top high hurdler, will be the man to beat in the 110-meter high hurdles. He has done 13.3 this season. In last year's AAU high hurdles finals, Foster fell as did France's Guy Drut, the Olympic favorite. Drut is not here this year.

Arnie Robinson, with a best of 27-3½ this year, is favored to win his third straight AAU long jump title.

## Rizzotto Tops Katrine Shoot

LAKE KATRINE—Vic Rizzotto beat off a trio of challengers for the top spot in the weekly Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club trap competition Wednesday with a run of 25 straight and a final mark of 947.

Bunched at 940 were runnersup Bill Costello, Dan Hurley and Bob Kearney. Costello had a run of 25. Kearney in a tie for fifth place were Nick Mauro and Bob Schmedake at 920.

The rest of the top ten shooters included Mike Spada, at 853 with a run of 25 straight, Richard Reed, at 840, and Jeff Sweet at 770.

In the skeet shoot, Tom Bernardini led with 920 followed by Bob Kearney at 880 and Frank Mauro at 860.

An ATA shoot will be held at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club range Sunday starting at 10 a.m.



## Baseball Father of the Year

Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant (R) is congratulated by his dad, Luis, Sr., after the hurler was presented trophy honoring him as Baseball Father of the Year. (UPI)

## Pair Go Overtime In 'A' Division

KINGSTON—Almost all the games in Wednesday's A Division Slo Pitch action went to the wire, and two of them went extra innings to decide a winner. Wayside struck four times in the tenth inning to pull out a 13-9 triumph over Ray's Village Inn, and in the other overtime battle a run in the top of the eighth gave Greenkill Tavern a 5-4 decision over Sea Deli.

In other results, Mastro Construction edged the Truck Stop, 14-13, the Hurley Mt. Inn rallied to take the Woodside, 10-8, and the Jets whipped Magoos, 9-1.

Winning pitcher Pat Burke keyed Wayside's winning rally, snapping a 9-9 deadlock with an RBI single in the tenth. He then set Ray's down in the home half to preserve the victory.

Rocky Secreto scored from second on Dennis Klonowski's hit in the eighth to lift Greenkill to its victory. The winners were outthit, 11-8, but Jim Milano gave Greenkill the game's only round tripper.

Mastro got three homers from Chick Boice, but it needed to score two runs with two outs in the seventh to pull out a win. Ray Lindhurst knocked in the tying run, and Ron Thomas drove in the winner. Losing pitcher Ron White held Mastro to four hits through the first four innings.

The Woodside had an 8-7 lead going into the final frame, but Hurley Mt. Inn scored three times in their last ups to steal the decision. Bob Walker pounded three homers for Hurley. Larry Mellich put one out for the Woodside.

The Jets had the only easy game of the night as they rattled out 19 hits. Four runs in the third gave the victors a 6-1 lead they never lost.

The scores:

**CITY MEN**

Truck Stop..... 104 224 0-13  
Mastro Const..... 000 226 3-14  
WP—Chick Boice; LP—Ron White.  
TS—Ron Burris, Tom Gallo, 2 homers; Mike Palladino, Rick Malke, homer; Joe Brown, double.  
MC—Chick Boice, 3 homers; Frank Spinnweber, Ray Lindhurst, homer; Mike Derringer, Tom Fiore, George Barnes, double.  
Wayside..... 302 000 400 4-13  
Ray's Village Inn..... 000 211 500 0-9  
WP—Pat Burke; LP—Ed Garland.  
W—Anthony Secreto, 2 homers; Jake Senior, Mike O'Connor, homer.  
Hurley Mt. Inn..... 100 510 3-10  
Woodside..... 200 123 0-8  
WP—Bob Hayes; LP—May Reichelt.  
H—Bob Walker, 3 homers; Bill Egan, homer; Tom Jensen, Wayne Brinkman, Scott Landers, double.

## Jay Binney Hurls Legion to Victory

KINGSTON—Jay Binney got the American Legion off to a strong start in this week's opening of the Kingston Babe Ruth League as he struck out eight and allowed just three hits in the Legion's 7-1, five-inning victory over Turck Construction.

In other BRL action, the KPA edged the Kingston Lions, 9-8, the Knights of Columbus topped Chidsey DeForest, 11-4, and the Hurley Lions nipped the Kiwanis, 12-11.

The Legion scored a run in the first and two more in the second to give Binney a cushion. Matt LaWare and Tom Nerone stroked two hits apiece to lead the winners' attack.

The KPA spotted the Lions six runs then came back for the win despite getting only three hits all night. Pat Gallo had three RBIs to lead the comeback. Sal Greco and Jay Fitzgerald had three hits each for the losers.

Chidsey pitchers helped the Knights by giving out ten walks, enabling the winners to build their score on only six hits. A seven run outburst in the sixth gave winner John Melville an 11-2 lead, and he had no trouble holding on to that for the victory.

The scores:

**KINGSTON BABE RUTH**

Turck Const..... 000 01-1  
American Legion..... 120 40-7  
WP—Jay Binney; LP—Eugene Mitchell.  
A—Jay Binney, Tom Nerone, Mark Ruane, RBI; Tom Nerone, Matt LaWare, 2 hits.  
Kingston Lions..... 600 010 1-8  
KPA..... 202 320 x-9  
WP—John Kivlan; LP—Gary Dougherty.  
KL—Jay Fitzgerald, 3 hits; Sal Greco, 2 RBIs.  
KP—Pat Gallo, 3 RBIs.

**SHORT TRACK MOTORCYCLE RACES**



**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
JUNE 12—8:15 P.M.  
and every other Sat. Nite

**ACCORD SPEEDWAY**  
(four miles North of Kerhonkson off Route 209)  
Amateur & Expert Classes

**STOCK CAR RACING**  
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

K of C..... 004 007 0-11  
Chidsey DeForest..... 020 000 2-4  
WP—John Melville; LP—George Murphy.  
K—Vince Ferraro, 2 RBIs, 2 hits.  
C—George Dahl, double; Wayne Short, Mark McDonough, 2 hits.  
Hurley Lions..... 224 003-12  
Kiwanis..... 030 170-11  
WP—Greg Thompson; LP—Bill Peterson.  
K—Mike Maroney, John Marks, 2 RBIs.



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## Dibbs Needs Two More for Biggest Win

PARIS (UPI) — Eddie Dibbs, whose scuttling, almost bow-legged style has made him one of America's most underrated but successful players, today stood within two matches of winning his first major tennis title.

"I set myself two goals at the beginning of the year," said the Brooklyn-born Dibbs who plays out of Miami, Fla. "I achieved the first when I reached the last 10 in the WCT finals. Now I want to win the French Open."

"I reckoned I can win either here or at Forest Hills, because obviously I don't have much of a chance on grass at Wimbledon."

Dibbs' patient baseline game, tailor-made for the slow clay here at Roland Garros or Forest Hills, took him into the semi-finals Wednesday when he beat Manuel Orantes of Spain, the U.S. champion, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Friday he will meet Adriano Panatta of Italy, who ended Bjorn Borg's hopes of winning an unprecedented third French title in a row with a 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 win against the defending champion from Sweden.

## Carner Casts an Eye Towards Men's Open

SCARBOROUGH, Canada (UPI) — Pro golfer JoAnne Carner is seriously considering an unprecedented challenge against the best men in her sport in next year's United States Open.

Carner, at the Cedar Brae Country Club here for the Canadian LPGA tournament beginning Friday, said Wednesday that, after six years as a golf pro, she first realized only last week she was eligible to try to qualify for the men's Open.

During the Girl Talk Classic at New Rochelle, N.Y., she said a reporter told many of the top women golfers that under current rules they could enter the Open.

"(Judy) Rankin said she wouldn't, (Sandra) Palmer said she wouldn't. Only Amy Alcott and I considered the idea," Carner said. "And you know, you get an idea in your head and you really start thinking about it. I'm thinking about it now and I think I may do it."

This year is out since the Open is next week at the Atlanta Athletic Club and all entries are closed. But Carner said she may try to qualify next year for the 1977 Open scheduled for Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

The eligibility section of the entry form states the tournament is open to "professional and amateur golfers with handicaps not over two

strokes under the United States Golf Association's men's golf handicap system."

Carner said she meets these eligibility requirements and believes she could successfully go through the regional qualifying tournaments. More than 4,000 men entered the Open this year, the field being reduced to 150 starters through

two levels of 36-hole qualifying tournaments, first a local one and then a sectional.

As one of the longest hitters on the women's circuit, the 37-year-old Carner said she also believes she can handle the 7,000-yard plus courses that traditionally hold the Open. Most of the courses the LPGA plays are about 6,100-6,200

yards.

Carner said she has played at times from the back tees, mostly with her friend and mentor Gardner Dickinson, and had no difficulty playing long driving holes.

If she were to make the challenge, Carner would bring outstanding credentials from the LPGA tour as a represent-

ative of women's golf. She was LPGA rookie of the year in 1970, won the Women's Open the following year, and since has taken a dozen titles, including two this year.

She is defending champion in this tournament, having won last year at St. George's Country Club in Toronto, about 30 miles from here.

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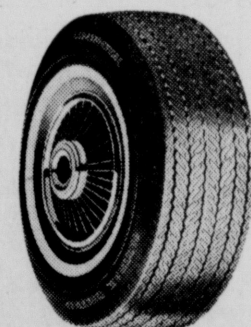
## Uniroyal Tires PRICED TO SELL



## Uniroyal Tough Guy Double Steel-belted Radial

Whitewall	\$49 <sup>76</sup>	\$53 <sup>76</sup>
ER78-14 FR78-14		GR78-14 LR78-15
\$39 <sup>76</sup>	\$59 <sup>76</sup>	\$62 <sup>76</sup>
BR78-13	HR78-14 LR78-15	JR78-15 LR78-15

Whitewall tubeless price each, plus Federal Excise Tax of \$2.11 to \$3.47 per tire, depending on size, and your old tire.



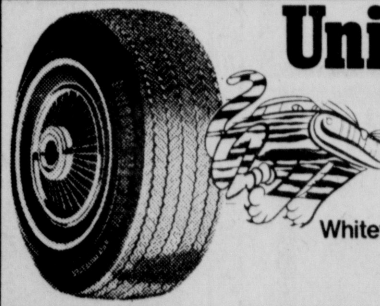
## Original equipment on many new cars

## Uniroyal Fastrak

Whitewall / Double Glass Belted

\$29 <sup>76</sup>	\$37 <sup>76</sup>	\$41 <sup>76</sup>	\$43 <sup>76</sup>	\$46 <sup>76</sup>
A78-13	C78-14/E78-14 F78-14	G78-14 G78-15	H78-14 H78-15	J78-15 L78-15

Whitewall tubeless price each, plus Federal Excise Tax of \$1.75 to \$3.14 per tire, depending on size, and your old tire.

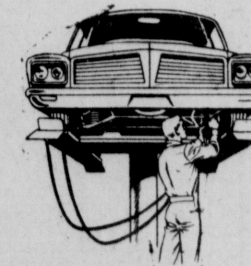


## Uniroyal Tiger Paw 4-ply

A lot of cat for a little scratch

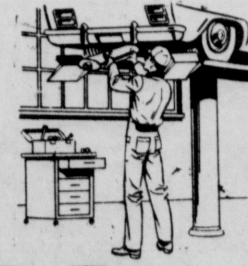
\$19 <sup>76</sup>	\$25 <sup>76</sup>	\$29 <sup>76</sup>	\$31 <sup>76</sup>	\$36 <sup>76</sup>
A78-13	C78-14 E78-14 F78-14	G78-14 G78-15	H78-14 H78-15	L78-15

Whitewall tubeless price each, plus Federal Excise Tax of \$1.74 to \$3.08 per tire, depending on size, and your old tire.



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## Maneen Enters Qualifier

**POUGHKEEPSIE** — A.J. Maneen, the former Coleman High School golfer playing out of Wiltwyck in Kingston, has entered the June 16 Mid-Hudson Qualifying round for the 1976 New York State Men's Amateur Tournament.

Maneen is one of 48 players already committed for the field. Today is the deadline for applications.

The state tournament is scheduled for July 20 to 23 at Grossingers.

Others to recently file applications for the qualifier, which will be played at Dutchess Golf and Country Club, are: Henry Kowal of Delhi; Hubie Greer of Millbrook; Bob Kampf of Danmore; Glen Weed of Osiris; Mark Garnot,

Bob Dockerty, Larry Burroughs, John Pretak and James M. Peel of Dutchess.

Also, Joseph Garnot, James Ball, John Koscal and Russell Hof of IBM; Ivar Zirnits, Erik Lane and Paul Makowski of McCann; Noel Cates, Michael and Jeffery Spiritos of Otterkill; Richard Drake of Powelton; Phil and Robert Chase and Paul Adams of Port Jervis; David Patrick of West Point; Greg Hurd of Whippoorwill; and Dr. Jerry Sacks of Metropolis.

Further information may be obtained by contacting William F. Bogle at the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank.

## The Return of Silk Stockings



Silk Stockings races to 1975 OTB win

### Monticello Results

<b>FIRST—Pace, C/A, \$1200, 2:05.4</b>	<b>SIXTH—Pace, B-3, \$2400, 2:04.3</b>
1—SHOO DANCER SHOO	1—BENAMBRA BIN
M. Maker 4.40 3.20	R. Manzi 4.40 2.80 3.40
2—COURT FANCY	2—FALLSBURG
H. Kamm 4.40 3.20	J. G. Lareau 4.80 4.80
3—HENRY ALLAN M	3—BOEHMS BEST
G. Foldi 2.60	P. Lufman 4.20
<b>SECOND—9/16 Mile Pace, C/A, \$1100, 1:09.1</b>	<b>PERFECTA: 7-3—\$37.80</b>
1—JUST ANNIE	<b>SEVENTH—Trot, C-1, \$1800, 2:07.3</b>
J. Gilmour 15.60 6.40 5.40	1—BAXTERS FLASH
2—DUCK QUICK	C. Manzi 5.60 4.00 2.80
H. Goyke 19.80 5.60	4—MISTER HOUDINI
3—MAYNARD'S ORPHAN	D. Hecker 10.00 3.80
F. Yanoti 7.00	3—SHARP SPEED
<b>DAILY DOUBLE: 7-2—\$37.80</b>	G. Gilmour 2.80
<b>THIRD—Pace, Cond, \$1100, 2:07.2</b>	<b>PERFECTA: 7-4—\$43.60</b>
1—CINDY'S BAND	<b>EIGHTH—Pace, C/A, \$1500, 2:07.1</b>
T. Tibert 4.50 3.20 2.80	1—PUMPKIN PIE
2—GLIDE COLLINS	C. Bier 8.60 5.80 5.60
G. Dalton 4.80 3.20	2—EL BARB
3—LUCKY FEATHER	D. Kazmaier 3.60 3.40
P. Lufman 3.00	3—G. C. BYRD
<b>Scratched: Chris W. Heritage</b>	M. Maker 6.00
<b>TRIFECTA: 2-5-4—\$90.00</b>	<b>PERFECTA: 7-2—\$31.80</b>

<b>FOURTH—Pace, Cond, \$1100, 2:07.2</b>	<b>NINTH—Pace, C/A, \$1500, 2:07.1</b>
1—SPARE HAND	1—CHARGING THRU
J. Grundy 6.20 5.00 2.60	J. Gilmour 29.80 9.40 5.40
2—ARABO	2—AVON AMIGO
R. Rosenblatt 14.40 4.00	L. Harner 4.20 3.00
3—FORTUNE FRANK	3—HOWIE MANN
J. Gilmour 3.60	C. Lufman 3.00
<b>Scratched: Drexel Power</b>	<b>Scratched: High Hope Rick</b>
<b>TRIFECTA: 4-10-1—\$1825.50</b>	<b>TENTH—Pace, C/A, \$1700, 2:05.2</b>
<b>FIFTH—Pace, C-3, \$1200, 2:08</b>	1—RENEES DREAM
1—ROBERACK	B. Eric 6.60 3.40 2.20
A. Santeramo 6.40 4.80 3.80	2—B. ERIC
2—DASH OF ICE	R. Perry 4.80 2.40
R. Silva 9.80 5.20	1—SCOTTIES EXPRESS
3—DRUMS ECHO	S. Manzi 2.20
J. Ricco Jr. 3.60	<b>TRIFECTA: 4-2-1—\$121.50</b>
<b>PERFECTA: 8-5—\$92.40</b>	<b>HANDLE: \$250,492</b>
	<b>OTB: \$145,540</b>
	<b>ATTN: 2440</b>

### Monticello Entries

<b>FIRST—Pace, \$2500, C/A, All, \$1100</b>	1—Count Her Tops, L. Funk III 8-1
1—Lois Sola (ms), G. Coppersmith 6-1	6—Raging Sea (ms), R. Burgholzer 8-1
2—Watcha Dream, A. Roussos 5-1	7—Jimmy Hauser (ms), R. R'bit 5-1
3—Idaho Lynn, R. Plano 5-1	8—Fresh Gander, G. MacDonald 5-1
4—B. Marches, J. Orlando 5-1	
5—Greg Scott, M. Rodriguez 5-1	<b>TRACKMAN SELECTIONS</b>
6—Guy Butler (ms), S. Manzi 7-2	1—Tigass Luke, Guy Butler, Idaho Lynn
7—Tigass Luke, C. Manzi 3-1	2—Salisbury, G. B. Lucky, Supreme Star
8—Miss Chloe (ms), M. Paquette 8-1	3—Sams Fury, Dodged Time Boy, Never
	4—Lacuse
<b>SECOND—Trot, C-2/C-3 Hdcp, \$1500</b>	4—Hausers Buckeye, Billy Dinkum, Eagle Ridge
1—Salisbury, T. Tallman 8-1	5—Arrival, Columbia Buck, Eric Way
2—Flaming Heart, G. Cliff 7-2	6—Frosty Kane, Tennessee Singer, Alderdy
3—G. B. Lucky, H. Lowe 7-2	7—Bobcat Sue, Heritage Alissa, Some
4—Zoras Girl, J. Curran 5-1	8—Sir Pacerlot, L. ord J. P. Charing Byrd
5—Harlem Georgia, E. Harner 10-1	9—Kittin, Fredlyth Hanover, Avon
6—Supreme Star, M. Weaver 4-1	10—Sweetson
7—Post Mistress, S. Burton 9-2	10—Carolina Scout, Our Freedom, Farm-
8—Rose Kalfie, M. Maker 9-2	stead Janet
<b>THIRD—Pace, C-3, \$1200</b>	
1—Sams Fury, J. G. Lareau 3-1	
2—Dodged Time Boy, R. Merton 7-2	
3—We Do Hope (ms), D. Blicum 5-1	
4—Never Fade (ms), D. Macedonio 4-1	
5—Sid Allens Rose (ms), R. Perry 8-1	
6—J. M. Eileen, G. Oakes 5-1	
7—Hermes Night (ms), J. Grasso 8-1	
8—John Boy Minbar (ms), P. Carbone 9-2	
<b>FOURTH—Pace, \$7000/\$8000 C/A, All, Hdcp, \$2400</b>	
1—Fortune George, J. Gilmour 8-1	
2—Knight Ballad, N. Dessureault 6-1	
3—Christie Lite, A. Lago 5-1	
4—Billy Dinkum (ms), W. Perragine 7-2	
5—Coalmont Sun (ms), R. Perry 4-1	
6—Eagle Ridge, G. Kazmaier 4-1	
7—Air Race, R. Plano 5-1	
8—Hausers Buckeye (ms), R. R'bit 3-1	
<b>FIFTH—Pace, C-3, \$1200</b>	
1—Eric Way (ms), J. Conte 9-2	
2—Mountain Fortress, G. Sadovsky 3-1	
3—Arrival (ms), M. Maker 5-1	
4—Columbia Buck (ms), G. Foldi 8-1	
5—Buelis Lucky Boy, D. Blicum 6-1	
6—Arts Boy, D. Thompson 5-1	
7—Hermes Count, G. Kazmaier 8-1	
8—Newtown Sara (ms), J. Ferraro 8-1	
<b>SIXTH—Pace, B-3, \$2400</b>	
1—Winter Dale, D. Cappello 6-1	
2—Frosty Kane (ms), R. Manzi Sr. 7-2	
3—Tennessee Singer, G. Kazmaier 5-1	
4—Alderdy (ms), R. Rosenblatt 9-2	
5—Golden Dreamer, J. Patterson 10-1	
6—Brians Reward (ms), G. Cochrane 5-1	
7—Bang Bang Rainbow, J. Curran 5-1	
8—Tingies Knight (ms), G. Gilmour 6-1	
<b>SEVENTH—Pace, 3YO fillies, \$2250</b>	
1—Priscilla Sun (ms), D. Kazmaier 6-1	
2—Bonapartes Filly, J. Curran 8-1	
3—Lucky Tan Hen, J. Bernstein 6-1	
4—Heritage Alissa (ms), E. Harner 7-2	
5—Bobcat Sue (ms), S. Manzi 8-1	
6—Jefferson Pot Luck (ms), R. R'bit 9-2	
7—Some Picket (ms), M. Maker 5-1	
8—Heritage Lil, J. Patterson Jr. 5-1	
<b>EIGHTH—Pace, \$4000 C/A, All, \$1500</b>	
1—Past Express (ms), R. Plano 6-1	
2—Charming Byrd (ms), A. Stephens 5-1	
3—Lord J. P. (ms), J. Bernstein 7-2	
4—Sir Pacerlot, S. Smith 5-1	
5—Rainbow Pride (ms), D. Blicum 5-1	
6—Tigass Flora, R. Yakin 6-1	
7—Macedonio (ms), D. Macedonio 6-1	
8—Buck Passer, J. Gilmour 5-1	
<b>NINTH—Pace 3YO fillies, \$2250</b>	
1—Fredlyth Hanover (ms), R. Rosenblatt 3-1	
2—Kittin, N. Dessureault 7-2	
3—Kittin, N. Dessureault 7-2	
4—Avon Sweetson, L. Harner 7-2	
5—Sweet Evil, R. Yakin 10-1	
6—Robin Blue Ship (ms), J. Gilmour 5-1	
7—Heritage Rox, B. J. Phillips 10-1	
8—Patsyleader (ms), G. Myer 5-1	
9—Maggie Time, A. Day 9-2	
10—Farmstead Shannon (ms), M. Maker 10-1	
<b>TENTH—Pace, C-2, \$1500</b>	
1—Our Freedom, A. Nason 7-2	
2—Master Ranger, D. Thompson 5-1	
3—Caroline Scout (ms), G. Gilmour 6-1	
4—Farmstead Janet (ms), J. Gilmour 4-1	

## LITTLE LEAGUE

<b>HURLEY</b>	305 030-11
Yankees	000 001-1
WP: J. G. Shuck, LP: Tom Osterhout	
Y - Don Shults, two doubles; John Moore, single, homer.	
Giants	200 000-2
Dodgers	203 39x-17
WP: Tim Gielow, LP: Ron Fisher	
D - Tony Royek, single, double; Chris Seymour, double; Tim Gielow, double; G - Ron Fisher, double.	

<b>ROUNDOUT VALLEY</b>	010 200-3
Yankees	003 01x-4
WP: Sean Weatherford, LP: Frank Kelly	
Y - Dan Van Keuren, Richard Stanley, each doubled	
R - Jimmy Bell, singled, double.	

<b>Braves</b>	202 020-4
Mets	012 002-5
WP: Jeff Shufelt, LP: Rick Rooney	
B - Ian Walker, three hits; Carl Salerno, single, triple; Steve Beysdorfer, two hits; Jeff Shufelt, 11 strikeouts	
M - Rob Gilliland, single, double; Peter Bonfiglio, double; Rick Rooney, two doubles; 11 strikeouts	
Red	
Braves win first half pennant with 12-0 record.	

<b>Girls Softball</b>	250 230 1-13
Hurricanes	806 020x-16
WP: Elaine Warnot, LP: Sue Parkes	
H - Karen Castaldo, Sue Parkes, three hits each; Leslie Warren, double, single; Carol Frost, double, Julie Grayson, two singles	
R - Elaine Kelder, three singles, double.	

<b>MET KNOTHOLE</b>	020 020-4
Navejo	031 02x-6
WP: Darryl Broadhead, LP: Ron Brandon	
N - Mike Thurin, double, single; M - Gary Wenzel, double, single; Alphonso Knox, double, single.	

<b>NATIONAL</b>	122 101-7
Pirates	032 03x-9
WP: Bob Tedrow, LP: Pat Van Wagenen	
P - Ed Boyle, single, two doubles; Mo Van Demark, single, double; Jim Harder, double	
C - Gerard Price, Dwan Caunitz, single, double; Eugene Jackson, two singles.	

<b>Girls Softball</b>	500 100 0-6
Jaycee Robins	070 252-16
Kaye's Nat'l Expos	000 000 0-0
WP: Ariene Peoples, LP: Deb Albright	
JC - Chris Garland, double; Dawn Bouton, Deb Albright, two hits each	
E - Judy Prosser, two singles, double; Terri North, two doubles, homer; Pat Middaugh, two singles, double; Tanya North, two singles; Nora Fitzgerald, double, triple; Ariene Peoples, single, double.	

<b>Lollipopos</b>	002 10-3
Crickets	143 00x-9
WP: Mary Nocton, LP: Tammy Krom	
C - Mary Nocton, three hits.	

<b>AMERICAN</b>	411 203 1-12
KPA Pirates	000 000 0-0
WP: Michelle Beckwith, LP: Pat Miller	
P - Sonya Armstrong, five hits; Cay Beckwith, four singles, double; Kim Shaw, two singles, homer; Sue Schneider, Mary Beckwith, three hits.	

## Marbletown Road Race On July 3

**MARBLETOWN** — The annual Marbletown Road Race will be held Saturday, July 3, at 10 a.m., announces meet director Larry Skalla.

The 2.3 mile course from the Krippelbush Fire House to the Marbletown Elementary School will be tested by runners in three divisions.

The town division race is open to persons residing in the town of Marbletown. The open division is for runners outside Marbletown. The joggers division is an open competition to be decided by the person most accurately predicting his or her finishing time.

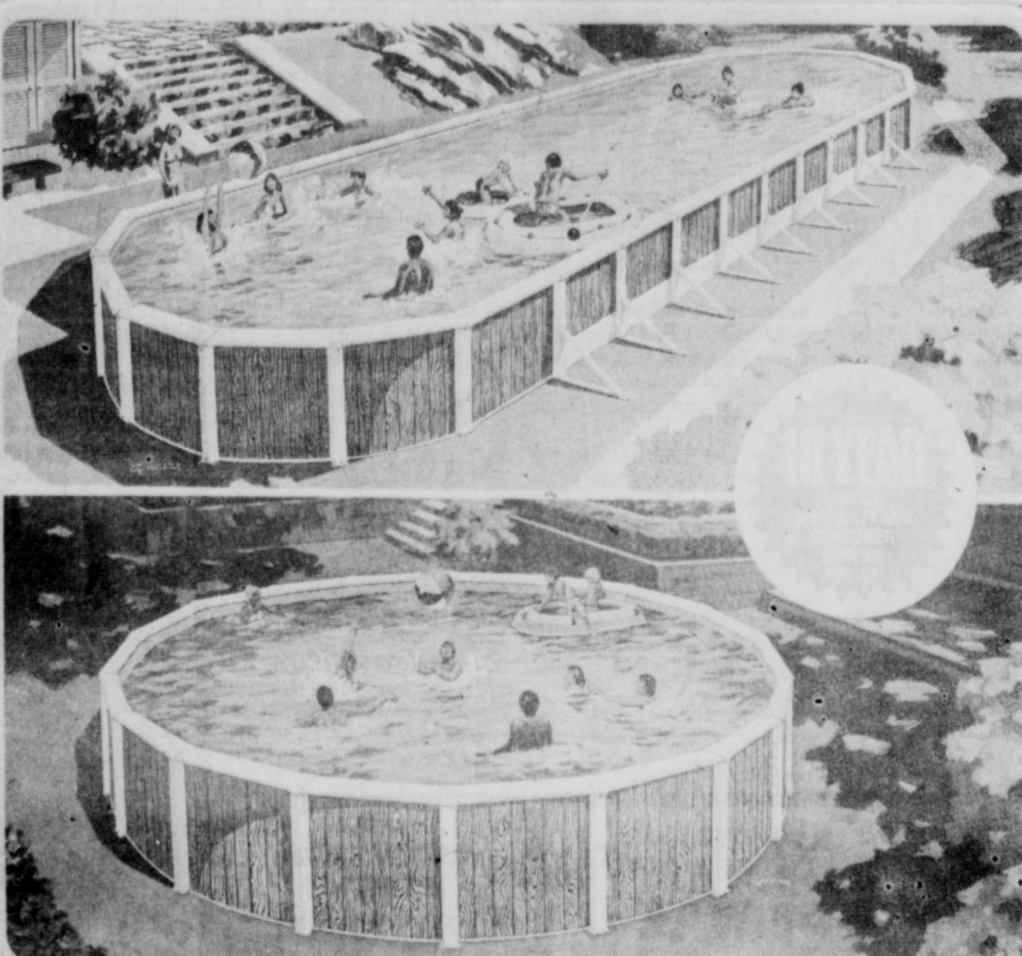
Further information may be obtained by contacting Skalla, RD 2, Box 162, Stone Ridge, 12484.

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949 <sup>88</sup>	1049 <sup>88</sup>	1199 <sup>88</sup>	1499 <sup>88</sup>	1399 <sup>88</sup>	1799 <sup>88</sup>

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# Unselected Delegates May Hold Key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The primaries are over, but the presidential nominations still may rest with 375 Republican and 135 Democratic delegates not yet selected.

feating Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination lie in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Missouri, Delaware and Iowa. Reagan, on the other hand, counts on Colorado, Montana,

New Mexico, and Washington for help.

Those are the states that either have yet to pick delegates or have significant blocks of uncommitted ones.

They are the states that will pick the Republican nominee. Ford now has 911 delegates and Reagan 866, with 1,130 needed to nominate. Jimmy Carter, with 1,134, was closing in on the magic figure of 1,505.

The Democrats have only 135 delegates left to choose. Delaware will pick 12 at a state convention this weekend, while Missouri is adding the last 17 members of its delegation. Both states are Carter territory.

In the following two weeks, Utah will pick 18, Colorado 35 and North Dakota 13. Carter could be in trouble in all three, if there is anything left of the stop-Carter movement at that time.

The Georgian will get most of the 32 remaining Texas delegates picked June 19. There are a handful of unselected Democratic delegates in other states.

There are 375 delegates left to be chosen at state Republican conventions during June and the first three weeks of July.

The weekend of June 18-19 will be like a big primary day for the two GOP contenders: there are 91 delegates at stake. Ford has hopes of capturing most of Delaware's 17, while Reagan is favored to get most of the 38 in Washington. That leaves Iowa's 36 delegates as the big battleground of the weekend.

Missouri picks another 19 delegates this weekend. To date Ford has won 15, Reagan 12 and three are uncommitted — making this another tossup

state. The last weekend in June is another big one. Montana with 20 delegates and New Mexico with 21 are deep in Reagan territory. Minnesota picks its final 18 delegates, and there Ford is favored.

Colorado picks the last 28 of its 31 member delegation July 9-10. Reagan is favored, but this is one sunbelt state where Ford could make a dent. North Dakota picks its 18 delegates the same weekend and is rated a tossup.

The caucus season ends July 16-17 with 55 GOP delegates up for grabs. Connecticut's 35 are safe for Ford and Utah's 20 seem safe for Reagan.

Then, with a month to go to the Republican national convention, neither Ford nor Reagan is expected to have the 1,130 needed for nomination — putting the burden on the undecided delegates.

The biggest block — 30 in Mississippi — are viewed as pro-Reagan. Ford should get most, but not all, of the 13 in Illinois, 17 in New York and 10 in Pennsylvania. There are a handful in a few other states.

That leaves the second biggest block — 28 in West Virginia. They are leaning toward Ford at this time but will want to go with the winner when they decide who that's likely to be.

## One Way to Fill Those Empty Seats

# Albany Absences Will Be \$Costly

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — That was a great idea that Assembly Majority Leader Albert Blumenthal came up with the other day — assemblymen who don't show up for the daily session won't get their \$40-a-day expense money.

That action by the Manhattan Democrat, who's been driven to distraction by absences, ought to be sufficient to improve the attendance record in the 150-member house.

If it isn't, however, there are a lot of other ideas that Blumenthal might try. It might be added here that he's already gotten a lot of suggestions from assemblymen — but none of them are printable.

Blumenthal could always promise free x-rated movies during the session, which are now so pointless and boring for the most part that even \$40-a-day might not be enough inducement to attend.

Really, can you imagine sitting in a chair and listening to nearly an hour's debate over a bill that would allow children under 16 to get free trapping licenses? And then seeing the bill beaten on a long, slow roll call?

Apparently a lot of rank-and-file assemblymen couldn't either, because the empty seats outnumbered the occupied chairs and the lawmakers who did manage to remain had the glazed looks of opium smokers.

The old routine of giving out a gold star for perfect atten-



Al Has some options, too

dance, much as we used to get in grammar school, might also work. Especially if it was presented with suitable ceremony in the assemblyman's home district.

Can't you just picture the proud relatives beaming while their very own favorite son got a gold star for showing up in the Assembly?

A master sergeant few years ago also had a neat plan for making sure that we all showed up for the movies that warned us to avoid certain temptations.

"All right, you guys," he would roar in a voice that

carried to ships at sea, "the first guy I see dozing off or skipping out is going to have extra duty for a month."

Somehow, that subtle reminder was enough to recapture our interest.

There's always the carrot-and-stick routine. Blumenthal could promise the lawmakers that if they showed up they wouldn't have to listen to any of the debate — but if they didn't make an appearance the absentees would be forced to listen to every word through earphones locked on their heads.

Since they've already tried locking the doors without any noticeable success, perhaps they might go a step further and put electronically controlled seat belts on each assemblyman's chair.

The minute the lawmaker sat down, even if just to rest his feet en route through the chamber, a special sergeant-at-arms could throw a switch

## Sullivan Sheriff Named

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Wednesday announced the appointment of Robert Flynn, a State Police officer, as sheriff of Sullivan County.

Flynn, 43, of White Sulphur Springs, succeeds Joseph Wasser, who resigned after he was named by Carey to the State Correction Commission.

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## SPECIAL

## FILLET OF FLOUNDER

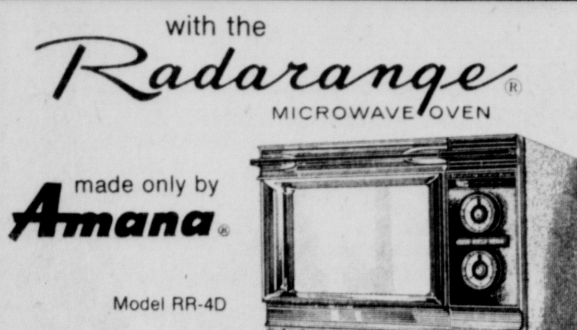
French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter

# 1.50

## Britts

Kingston Plaza

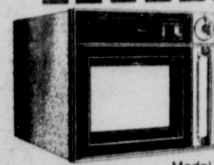
Let us show you how to save 50%-75% of the electricity you normally use in cooking ...



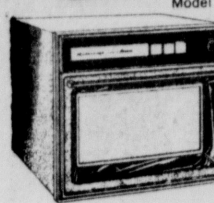
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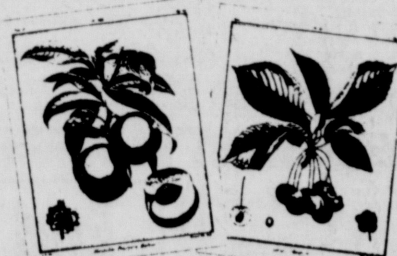
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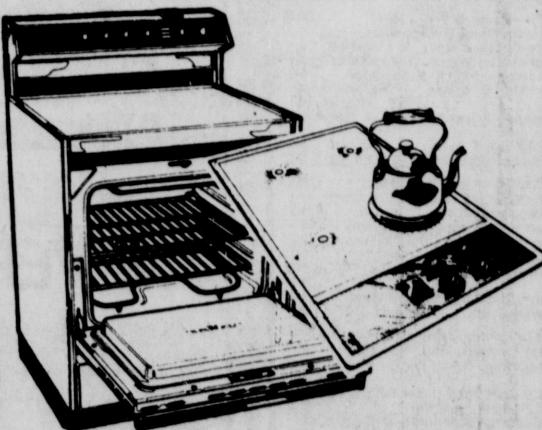
Here's the most tempting offer of fruit since Eve offered Adam an apple.

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Only the Corning 3+1 Range can help you cook better and work less. Come in and we'll show you.

DEMONSTRATION TIMES

## SATURDAY, JUNE 12th

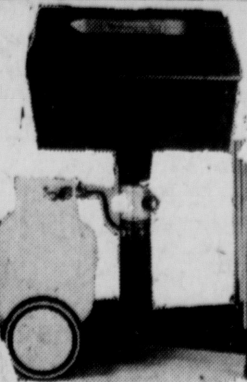
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Starting. They take the last bit of  
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rotary... well almost... you  
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SAVE UP TO  
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Protects against damp-  
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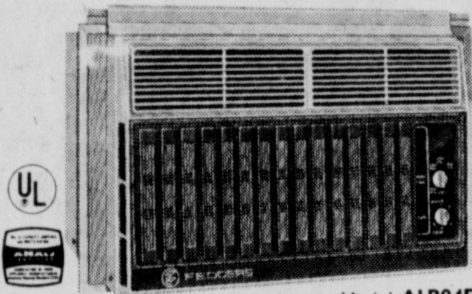
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& HUMIDISTAT OPERATES ON PENNIES A DAY

Model	In Pints	Factory List Price	Price	Save
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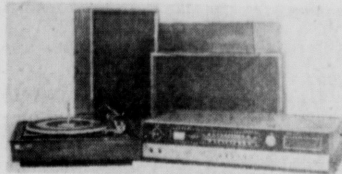
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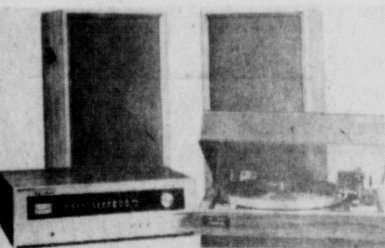
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Includes the Fisher 4080 4-channel/strapped  
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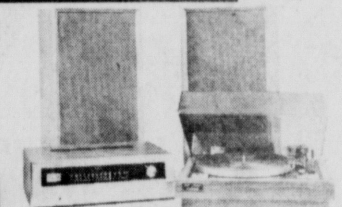
Manufacturers List \$509.80



Fisher 15-watt stereo system  
Includes the Fisher 132 AM/FM stereo re-  
ceiver, 15-watts per channel RMS, loudness  
contour, tape monitor, FM muting, AM &  
FM signal strength meter, 4 position speaker  
selector. Two XP-57 two-way speaker sys-  
tems. The Fisher 220XA record changer with  
diamond stylus and magnetic cartridge,  
damped cueing.

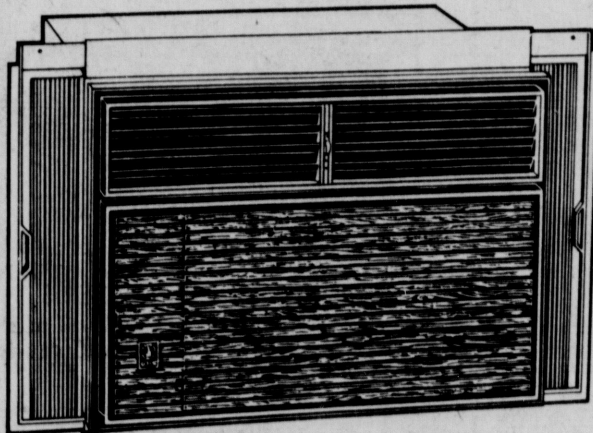
SALE  
**\$349<sup>00</sup>**

Manufacturers List \$509.80



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Includes the Fisher 232 AM/FM stereo re-  
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speaker selector. Two XP-62 two-way  
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table with diamond stylus and magnetic  
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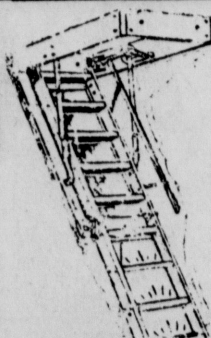


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glass.

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Complete with aluminum  
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area this fast, economi-  
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2x6	2.04	2.55	3.06	3.57	4.08	4.59	5.10
2x8	2.72	3.40	4.08	4.76	5.44	6.12	6.80
2x10	3.68	4.60	5.52	6.44	7.36	8.28	9.20
2x12	5.05	6.60	8.16	9.71	11.26	12.81	14.36

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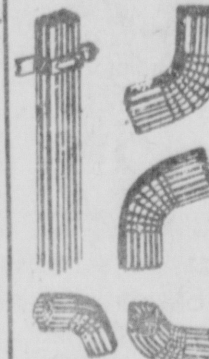
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2 beautiful plywood panels  
that will enhance any room

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# A Violent End for Four Virginia Drug Informers

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Although only 23, Michael Browne seemed to know he had only hours left to live. Unusually sullen and quiet, he drove his wife of one month to work last March 19 in their black Volkswagen and said goodbye.

Eight hours later, Brown was dead, shot four times in the head while he sat in the parked car near an elementary school on the outskirts of the Navy town.

The murder came only three days after Brown, a former heroin dealer and user, testified before a federal grand jury about drug dealing in Virginia's sprawling Tidewater urban complex of more than a million people.

He was the fourth Tidewater area drug informant to be killed in brutal gangland style in less than a year. All four were small time drug dealers or former junkies.

Federal prosecutors and local police believe all four were the victims of organized crime, but concede there is no proof and that no positive connection has been established.

"When we got up that morning, we both sort of realized, without saying anything, that something was different, that something dreadful was going to happen," Nelda Browne recalled. She said her husband was "so scared he had begun sleeping with a knife at his side."

"He knew he made a mistake getting into drugs and wanted to get out."

So far police have made only one arrest in the four killings, Edward C. Roberts, a former classmate of Browne's at Norfolk State College who was charged with murder. Two other suspects are being sought in Browne's death. There are few leads in the other cases.

Police and officials of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration say the murders have had a chilling effect on efforts to halt hard drug traffic.

"I'd have to assume that it is silencing some informants," said George Nodel, head of the federal drug agency's local office. "It's also making it tougher to develop new sources."

Police investigators say the four murdered informants had cooperated in an investigation of an alleged heroin ring run by local persons with overseas connections.

Richard Whitt, the Norfolk detective who heads the investigation of Browne's murder, said evidence indicates "all four were killed because they were informing against or had crossed this particular drug ring."

Otherwise reliable informants won't give information about Browne's death because "they are afraid they same thing could happen to them ... that they too could be killed," Whitt said.

Fred Durham, 29, was the first of the four to die.

On July 15 he was chopped down by two shotgun blasts to his chest in neighboring Portsmouth. At least 60 persons saw the murder in a section of Portsmouth reputed to be a center for heroin dealing.

Only Durham's female companion would step forward as a witness.

Last Nov. 7, the bullet-riddled body of Morris E. Parker, 27, was found face down in a pool of blood at a Portsmouth intersection. There were no witnesses.

On April 28, Johnson L. Hunt, 22, termed by police a lower echelon heroin dealer with connections to big dealers, was found dead along the railroad tracks that mark the boundary between Chesapeake and Norfolk.

He was shot six times in the head, back and stomach. Again there were no witnesses and no arrests.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Wainger was outraged by the murders. Browne was to have been a key witness in an upcoming heroin case. In April, to the surprise of many law enforcement officers, Wainger

expressed his outrage in open court.

"At least four potential government witnesses in this and related narcotic investigations have been murdered after their intent to cooperate with the prosecution was made known," he said.

Wainger's heroic case seemed have died with Browne.

But he persuaded the court to issue what could be a landmark ruling allowing transcripts of Browne's grand jury testimony to be admitted as evidence, along with tapes of his conversations with purported drug dealers.

Wainger told the court Browne was killed "in a manner utilized by contract killers" and that not to admit his testimony "would be tantamount to tolerating, if not encouraging lawlessness of the most vicious sorts."

U.S. District Court Judge John A. Mackenzie admitted the evidence under a recent revision in the federal rules of evidence.

On the basis of Browne's transcribed testimony and the tapes, a federal jury on May 13 convicted three persons of drug trafficking. Mackenzie

sentenced each to 10 years in prison, plus five years special probation.

Two other defendants were found innocent while charges against two others were dismissed.

Defense attorneys are appealing MacKenzie's ruling on admitting the evidence, saying the defendants were deprived of their constitutional rights to face their accusers. All deny the defendants had any connection with any of the slayings.

One of those convicted by Browne's testimony was Calvin W. West, 50, found guilty on four counts of heroin

trafficking. On one tape played in open court a man identified as West asks Browne why he was asking so many questions.

"Makes me think you was snitching," the man said. "You snitching boy, you snitching."

Browne's conversion from heroin dealer to government informant began in January, 1974 in nearby Isle of Wight County. He was given a suspended 10-year sentence for distributing heroin and marijuana.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. Woodrow Crook, who prosecuted Browne, describes him

as "an intelligent young man. But he was involved in drugs," Crook said. "That was his only hangup."

In the spring of 1975, Browne was arrested in Chesapeake on heroin charges. While awaiting trial and possible revocation of the earlier suspended sentence, he was contacted by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The charges were dropped. Browne became an informant. Jack Shelton, a Portsmouth homicide detective who knew two of the four murdered informants, is not surprised at the number of informants killed.

"Anytime anyone informs, they are scared that it might get back to the street," said Shelton. "They are always in fear of their life. They are taking a chance."

He said Parker and Durham "both supplied us with information and they were probably killed because of it."

Bob Triplet wasn't around his convenience store the day Durham was killed just a hundred yards down the street, but he figures Browne, Durham, Parker and Hunt all died because they turned police informants.

Sitting on the hood of a car in front of his store, he says

he's not surprised no one in the neighborhood wants to talk to police about the murder. He jiggled a key ring as he talked and scanned a rundown street lined with pool halls, decrepit barber shops, a pawn shop and a movie theater.

"The people who did it probably saw a movie of the Mafia and figured that's the way to keep people in line," Triplet said.

"It's not nice to snitch here," he said. "There's not really too much talk about the murders. It's commonplace in this town."

"Other towns are known for rapes and robberies. This one, it's murder."



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Pure nylon or polyester knits, random rib & flat knit stitches.

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Now in sizes up to XXL  
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**Sale Ends July 10, 1976**

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Your Choice Our Reg. 5.95 to 6.99 **4.66 Ea.**

**Dress Shirts • Fancy & Solid Knits**  
Polyester or blend. Ban-Lon® or polycotton.

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For the sophisticated sand-box fellow in sizes 2 to 4.

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Reg. 2.59 & 2.99 **1.88**  
Novelty 1 piece & bikini type, applied or print; 2 to 4.

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Shorts, slacks, sunsuits, bubbles, rompers—a wide choice of cool styles.

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Sturdy manmade materials for playtime; sizes 5 to 8.

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Cool shade from hot summer sun!

**Infants' & Toddlers' Sleepwear and Boxed Sets**  
Reg. 2.99 to 3.99 **2.28 to 2.88**  
Flame retardant fabrics, cool, comfortable and washable.

## Realtors Eying A Lobby

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State Association of Realtors is seeking to raise \$100,000 to fund a lobbying effort.

The group has started a "be selfish" effort, officials said Tuesday, aimed at funding the Realtors Political Action Committee so they can have "a strong voice in the New York legislature."

**KINGSTON,**  
**ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD**

**SALE:**  
**THURSDAY thru SATURDAY**  
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
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# Lucie's Movie Debut Severs the Umbilical Cord of Celebrity

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Lucie Arnaz has taken a big step toward severing the umbilical cord of parental celebrity.

She is starring in her first motion picture, "Billy Jack Goes to Washington."

As a 12-year-old she appeared with brother Desi in her mother's weekly television series, "Here's Lucy."

Her first step toward independent identity was in stock theatrical plays. Then there were guest roles on other television shows.

She took a giant stride away from familiar identity last year in the title role of "The Black Dahlia," a television movie.

Now Lucie is in the rarified atmosphere of motion pictures, playing a dramatic role opposite one of the screen's most dynamic leading men, Tom Laughlin.

Lucie got the job on her own, as she has most of her other work since making her television debut under her mother's wing.

Her name brings to mind in a flash Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Without that family name, she might be just another struggling unknown. With it, she has managed to attain her own identity.

Laughlin is a tough perfectionist who doesn't know Miss Ball or Arnaz. If he did, it would make no difference.

"A few weeks ago, right after the Easter Seal telethon, I was scheduled to go to New York for an off-Broadway show," Lucie said. "I was packing to leave the next day when my



The big step for Lucie (UPI)

manager told me to be in Laughlin's office in 45 minutes.

"He said Tom wanted to talk to me about the role Jean Arthur played in 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.'"

"So I schlepped to Laughlin's office really not expecting to do anything but say

hello, have a nice chat and go back to my packing.

"Tom was friendly and relaxed and told me he thought I was close to what he had in mind for the part. He had a script in his hand and asked me to read it and come back later. I told him I had to go to New York.

"He capsule the story for me in a few minutes, handed me the script and told me to meet him at his house in an hour prepared to read a couple of scenes.

"I showed up at his house and gave what I thought was the worst reading of my life. But I wasn't nervous because I knew I had a play in New York waiting for me.

"Tom only let me read one scene and I thought I'd blown it. So I insisted that he read the second scene with me and that made him laugh.

"Afterwards Tom said he thought I was super, but I didn't believe a word of it. When I got home I didn't know whether I should pack to leave or stick around and wait to hear from Tom Laughlin.

"That was the night of the Awards and I had 24 guests for dinner. I decided to postpone my plane reservation for another day. 'The next morning Tom wanted me to read again. I could have killed myself because I'd had the script over-night and hadn't even looked at it. But he didn't ask me to do a scene, thank God. 'We just talked about the role and we both agreed I was kind of young for the part. He turned to Dolores (Dolores Taylor, Laughlin's wife) and said, 'I think she's perfect for the part.' Dolores agreed. 'Tom told me to get to the wardrobe department the next day. So I canceled my plane trip and off-Broadway part immediately.' Lucie, a tall (5-foot-9) girl with a quick mind and a bright sense of humor, has the unabashed self-confidence of her

mother and her father's Latin temperament. She is close to both her parents personally but has become progressively independent of them professionally. Physically she resembles neither Lucy nor Desi. Lucie has been married and divorced from actor Phil Vandevort. Now she is concentrating on her career. "Movies are what I've been looking for, especially an important film like this. 'The first role an actress plays in pictures is often more important than a lot of subsequent roles. This part won't type me because it's

a natural, contemporary woman who is also vulnerable. 'To be honest, it's more than I could have hoped for."

Bit Parts: Beryl Reid has been added to the cast of "Joseph Andrews" ... Bob Hope's Fourth of July Bicentennial television special will

feature Sammy Davis and Debbie Reynolds ... Peter Sellers signed a three film contract with Universal Pictures, first of which will be "The Man Between."

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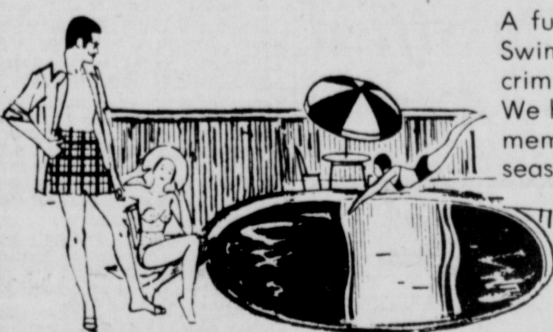
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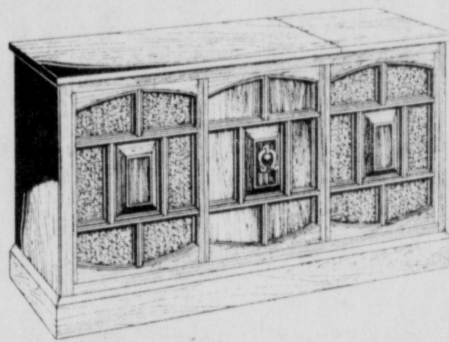
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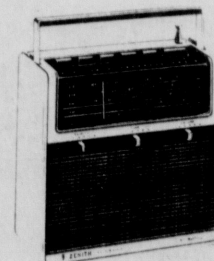
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Large country lot, many trees, a nice deck, plush w/w carpeting, brick fireplace, beautifully equipped eat-in kitchen, formal din. rm., 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., lge workshop, 2 car garage and etc., etc. A few minutes from Kingston. Come see for yourself.

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New 9 room Bi-Level on 1 1/2 Acres. Fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$47,000. By owner. 687-7033.

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Good for young or retired couple large 2 bdr., bungalow, exc. cond., liv. rm. with fireplace, h.w. heat, eat-in kitchen, extra bungalow, garage & out buildings. 1/2 acre. Offered at \$26,500.

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4 Bedrooms.  
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\$21,500 Rosendale 3 bdr. value  
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\$45,000 Saug. 9W income 2 family  
\$50,000 Albany Ave. 2 fam.—bus.  
\$53,500 Main Street 5 bdr.  
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\$60,000 Tn. Ulster A/C 4 bdr. view  
\$60,000 Alb. Ave. income or lge. fam.  
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**A-1**

This oversized home has a customized kitchen with sliding glass doors leading to a redwood deck, 4 lush carpeted bedrooms, liv. rm., form. din. rm., huge stone fireplace, in a paneled fam. rm. & 2 1/2 bathrooms are just a few of the outstanding features. Situated on approx. acre. Won't last long at the price of \$55,000.

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This distinctive architectural designed Stone English Tudor is a "One of a kind". From the time you walk into this gracious foyer you will be impressed. Charming liv. rm. w/fireplace, formal din. rm., kitchen w/range, oven, dishwasher, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, full basement, oversized garage on a beautifully large landscaped lot. In one of the city's finest areas within walking distance to uptown.

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Charming older home. Centered on nearly 2 park-like acres, beautiful shade trees & circular drive. • Fpl. in liv. rm.  
• Formal din. rm.  
• 7 rms & bath  
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Places you in this authentic Eye-brow Colonial in Stone Ridge - has newly decorated country kitchen and wide board floors thru-out. Large living room, dining room, den & 3 bdr

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A 3 bedroom ranch on a quiet street is an ideal location for small children. A large living rm. and eat-in kitchen are featured. This home is equipped with air-conditioning and many other extras. Priced for quick sale, asking \$28,000.

FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY  
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**REDUCED TO \$44,000**

Owner anxious for offers. Home too large for one. Colonial styled ranch offers four bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, huge beams in living room ceiling. Bluestone fireplace, rec. room, in Historic Old Hurley. Don't pass this one by! Call:

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**TWO FOR ONE**

A picturesque 3 bedroom ranch on 3 acre lot in the Blue Mt. area of Saugerties offers a lge liv. rm., full eat-in kitchen and a dining porch. There is a complete apt in the basement of this aluminum sided beauty that would be perfect for the in-law or as income. Priced for a quick sale at \$40,750.

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REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

**Mini Price**

a charming country cottage located on a wooded mountainside home-site. In the town of Olive, 20 minutes to Kingston. Offering a comfortable living room, spacious eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath with shower, aluminum siding, attached oversized garage, low taxes, hurry only \$16,500.

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then see this spacious Cape home, located in the town of Ulster. Featuring, a large living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, barbeque, washer and dryer, storms and screens, attached garage, above ground pool, only \$5 1/2 down asking \$25,000.

**Easy Living**

a really attractive raised ranch home, built amongst tall trees, just 15 minutes to town. Offering, an entry foyer, that leads to a large richly carpeted living room, a dining room, eat-in kitchen with ample custom cabinets and built-in range, oven, dishwasher and refrigerator, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths with vanity, family room with built-in bookshelves and raised hearth fireplace, gentleman's den or guest bedroom, laundry room, sun porch on 2 car garage only \$5 1/2 down \$34,900.

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MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697  
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1964 Driftwood, 28 ft., very clean, fully contained. \$2,250

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(2 locations)  
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**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**Houses for Sale 500**

**WELL MAINTAINED**

Small custom built ranch in country like setting on 3/4 acres, minutes from Kingston.  
• 4 Bedrooms • Eat-in kitchen w/all appliances • Finished basement w/bar • Laundry room & workshop • Above-ground pool  
Financing to qualified buyer, \$36,000.

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**Condominiums 502**

W. Hurley-lux., 1 bdrn condo., fplc, patio, pool, 4 1/2 acres, \$15,950. Offering by prospectus only. 679-7132.

**Lots & Acreage 520**

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**SAUGERTIES Split**

A 3 bedroom split with a family rm. and att. garage is offered for quick sale. Nicely landscaped lot and play areas for children are an attractive feature. Asking \$30,650. Inspect and make an offer.

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**2 STORY COLONIAL** 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, h.w. baseboard heat, f.p.c., eat-in kitchen, full basement. \$49,500.

A BUY-2 story home, 1 full bath, 3 bedrooms, cen. located. \$16,000

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Brick Ranch, 4 bdrms  
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★ \$20,000 ★

This 6 rm. edge of city home offers 3 bdrms, lge liv. rm., formal din. rm., kitchen with range & refrig. Full basement, alum. siding, 50 x 150 lot.

**VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388**

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1975 Skamper motor home, model No. 230M. Loaded, auto air, 110 air, AM-FM with tape, much more, 11,000 miles. Sale price \$12,750

1964 Driftwood, 28 ft., very clean, fully contained. \$2,250

1966 Franklin 22 ft. One owner, very clean \$1,750

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1968 Wheel camper pop-up. Sale price \$895

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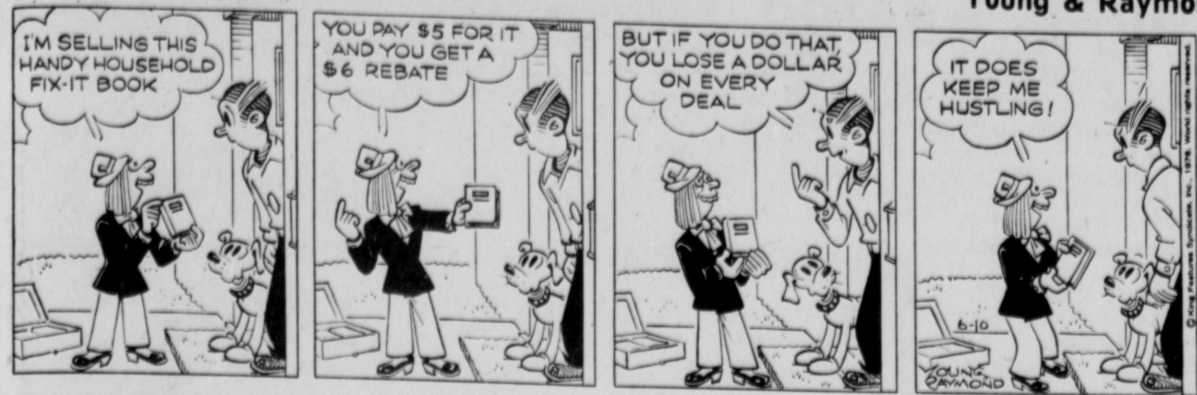
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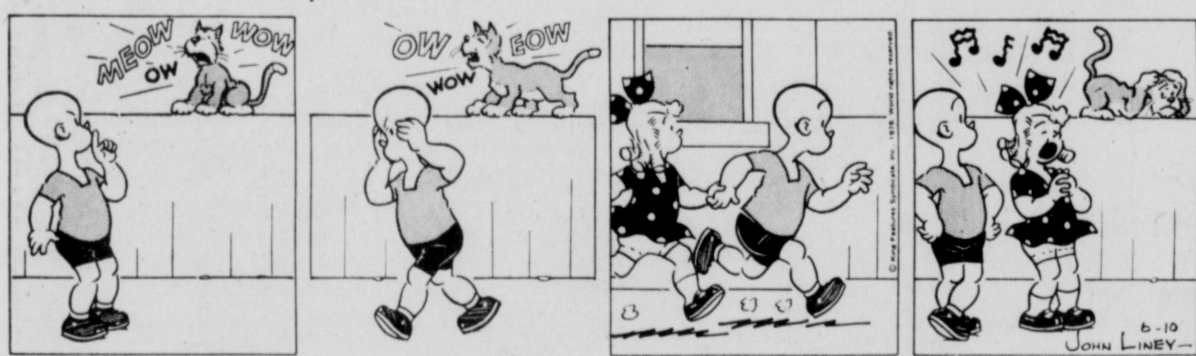
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FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

HENRY



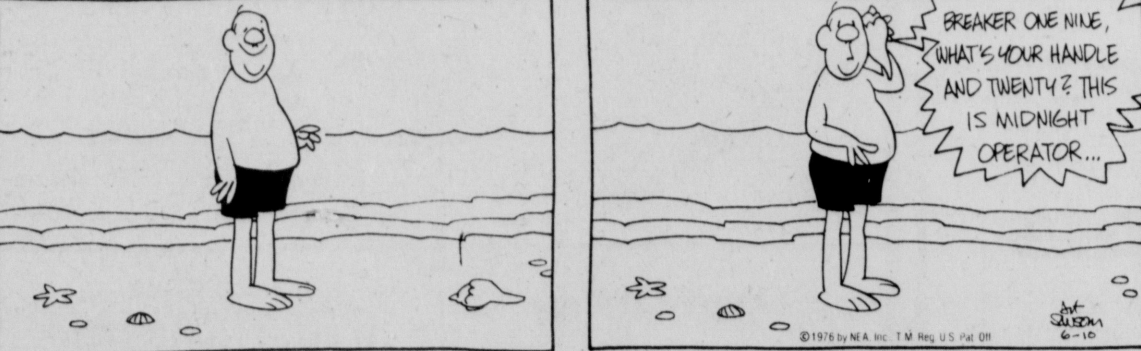
by John Liney

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

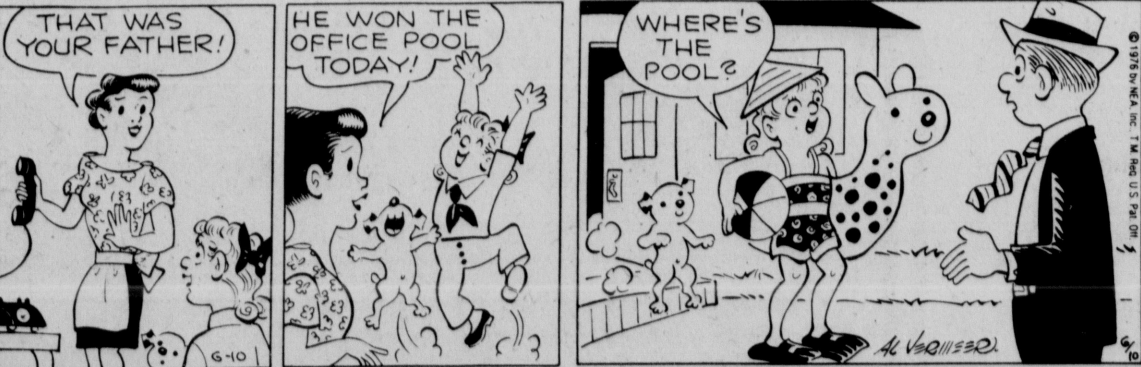
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

## Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Phd.



BEARD: (Q.) I am 18, almost 20, but I have a beard like a 15-year-old boy. I shave once a week at the most. My doctor gave me a blood test. It showed nothing wrong with my glands or hormones. I'm normally developed in other places.

Could diet, malnutrition or weight have anything to do with it? My weight is normal — maybe a few pounds under. I have never drunk liquor or beer, or smoked tobacco or anything else. I can't believe it. What's wrong? — Baby Face in Pennsylvania

(A.) Nothing is wrong. Try not to get so uptight over something so unimportant. Some males have heavy, black beards at 18. Some males — just as male — have thin, scrawny beards all their lives.

You may be one of the latter type. But that doesn't mean you won't be just as masculine as the males with bushy faces.

And you will have a big advantage if it turns out to be that way — you won't have to scrape so hard or wear out so many electric razors all those days of all those years. Take it easy. Count your blessings where you find them.

PENALTY: (Q.) My dad grounded me for two months for smoking cigarettes. The first day I was grounded, I went to visit a woman I know down the street, not thinking this would upset him.

When I came home, my mom said he was out hunting me in his car. When he came back he grounded me for another month.

We haven't spoken to each other for two months. I still have one more month to go. Do you think this is proper punishment for simply smoking cigarettes?

I'm 17. I'm also so bored that I've overeaten and gained 10 pounds. —Fat Furious in Massachusetts

Ah! Smoking exacts its own heavy penalties. It can change and damage and eventually kill a person.

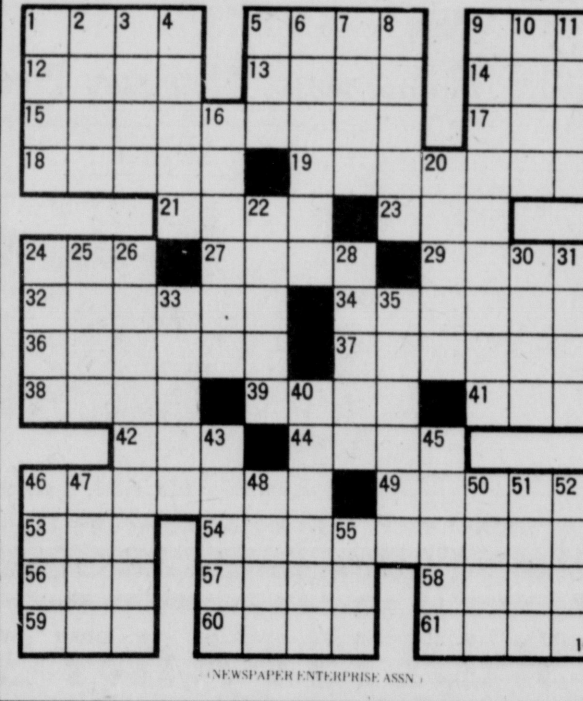
Two months grounding, however, is excessive punishment for a 17-year-old, and three months is worse. It is very likely to hurt more than it helps. In your case it has encouraged overeating, which can be as insidious and dangerous as smoking.

Talk to your father now. He may be ready to talk, and to be understanding and forgiving. No matter how he may feel, talking will be better than silence.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

## Music Bit

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 "— is a 'Grand Old Name'"	38 Mine entry fees	1 Church service	2 Continent
5 "— a Yellow Ribbon"	41 "O. Say, Can You..."	3 Lease	4 Huntsman (var.)
9 Violinist's gadget	42 Group of matched pieces	5 Body part	30 Awry
12 On the briny	44 Singing group	6 Idolizes	31 Low sand hill
13 False god	46 Comeliest	7 Girl's name	33 Salt peter
14 "— Bound" (ab.)	49 Fragrant rootstock	8 Valleys	35 Sense of sight
15 Malayan republic	53 River (Sp.)	9 Cellars	40 Says
17 Turf	54 Farthest astra	10 Genus of swans	43 American inventor
19 Ravers	56 Sea eagle	11 Small masses	45 Earshell
21 Be borne	57 Knowledge	16 Stage	46 "Born —"
23 Samuel (ab.)	58 Lamb's pen name	whispers	47 Melodies
24 Vehicle	59 Road curve	20 Stories	48 Organ part
27 Rush	60 Church part	22 Ventured	50 Part in a drama
29 Conduc	61 Musical pause	24 Musical passage	51 Egyptian goddess
32 Kitchen gadget		25 Mimicked	52 Statuary (ab.)
34 Retaliat		26 Changes	55 Scottish sheepfold
36 Contrive		28 One who hales	
37 Hear music (with to)		30 Awry	



## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Our secretary may some day discover a whole new world of reading — the dictionary.

What's sauce for the goose goes into goulash on next noon's menu.

See a pin and pick it up, all the day you'll have a crick in the back.

The boss hates yes-men, but he loves the ones who can nod very convincingly.

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B.C.



by Johnny Hart

## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you find associates or relatives meddling in your business, stay cool. Remember that they probably mean well. Revise plans.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lump-sum purchases come naturally, as a full moon approaches, but this time are suspect and subject to ir- retrievable error. Be skeptical of news.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Complex interworkings of other people's needs and striving sustain your ventures and provide a field for their expression. Curtail moves right now; avoid issues.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Start with activities with which you are familiar. Let speculation and experiments wait till last. Your earning capacity improves.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Common sense and self-discipline bring you through distracting conditions in fine form. Have a party, but skip the shoptalk.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A minor discrepancy appears in any special field. Regard it as negotiable. The balance between your social life and career is delicate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changing arrangements does

little to alleviate cross-cur- rents. Provocation exists on any topic, so don't rise to the bait. Sound relationships help you weather it all.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A penny-wise, pound-foolish tendency hits. Recheck your resources and obligations before plunging into impulsive purchases. Don't indulge in wishful thinking.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others won't understand the background behind your moves or what you hope to achieve. Faulty perspective tempts overdoing. Once finished, don't explain except where you must.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Skipping secret deals doesn't mean you have to advertise your intentions. Even conservative expectations meet refusals and resistance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you know little of the situation, don't take sides. If your knowledge begins prior to the issue at hand, you can tactfully assert leadership.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Wind up the week in good order and deliver completed work. You're pretty much on your own; others may test you to see what you do without encouragement.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

One pair must finish last

NORTH (D) 10  
♦ 4  
♥ Q 10 3  
♦ K J 7 6 3 2  
♦ K 9 4

WEST EAST  
♦ Q 8 2 ♦ K J 10 7 5 3  
♥ J 8 6 ♥ K 9 7 5 4  
♦ Q 10 9 5 4 ♦ 8  
♦ 8 3 ♦ 7

SOUTH  
♦ A 9 6  
♥ A 2  
♦ A  
♦ A Q J 10 6 5 2  
North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1♦  
Pass 1♦ Dbl. 3♦  
Pass Pass 1♦ ReDbl.  
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦  
Pass 4♦ Pass 4♦  
Pass 6♦ Pass 7♦  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — Deuce ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The pair of Nobody and Nameless finished dead last among the 40 entrants in the Cavendish invitational tournament. Here is one hand that really helped them to get that result.



YOUNG GIRLS IN AMERICA IN THE 1850'S ACHIEVED TIGHT CURLS BY ROLLING THEIR LOCKS OF HAIR AROUND WOODEN STICKS



# Six More Cadets Are Found Guilty

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Officer boards sitting as courts at the U.S. Military Academy have found six more cadets guilty in the current cheating scandal, officials said Wednesday.

In New York, a federal judge, rejecting an accused cadet's motion, refused Wednesday to halt the proceedings.

Maj. F.W. Smullen, the academy spokesman, said a board of five Army officers returned the latest findings Tuesday night. He said hearings for two more cadets were postponed.

The board recommended that the six cadets be expelled.

Another board had returned a similar finding against two cadets and had cleared one.

The decisions leave 155 cadets awaiting hearings by officer-cadet Internal Review Panels. Four cadets resigned rather than fight the charges.

A third board is scheduled to begin taking evidence and hearing witnesses today. Officials have said several

boards may meet simultaneously as the summer goes on.

A motion for a preliminary injunction against the investigation was rejected Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Richard Owen on the grounds that the accused cadets have not exhausted their administrative remedies.

Owen, after a two-hour hearing in Manhattan Federal Court, reserved decision on a government motion to dismiss the complaint and on the cadet's request for a special three-judge court to decide whether the cadet honor code is constitutional.

Cadet Timothy Ringgold, a 23-year-old junior from Arizona, filed the complaint earlier this month. He says the honor code should be abolished because it deprives cadets of their right to due process.

The honor code states that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate those who do." Those charged with violations by cadet honor committee panels are asked to resign.

# Bill Would End Campaign Limits

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Legislation that would remove all limits on the amount of money a candidate could raise and spend on a campaign and on the amount that could be contributed to a candidate has been sent to the Assembly.

The measure, prompted by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision ruling invalid limits on the amount a candidate or his family could contribute to the candidate's campaign, cleared the Senate Wednesday by a narrow, 33-24 margin.

Sen. John Calandra, R-Queens, who sponsored the bill, said he had been told that

if the Senate first approved the measure, the Assembly would go along but Assembly sources said they were not sure the bill would even get out of committee.

In arguing for his bill, Calandra termed the Supreme Court decision "dumb" and insisted that was his reason for proposing the unlimited spending and contribution measure.

"Does it make any sense," he asked his colleagues, "to allow a rich guy and his family to spend as much as they want and limit everyone else as to how much they can obtain to spend on their own election?"

# More Haggling

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Democrat-controlled Assembly has approved its version of a plan to reopen the City University of New York. But final legislative approval awaits the outcome of partisan haggling over a definition of parity between CUNY and the State University.

The Democratic plan, approved late Wednesday night by a vote of 86 to 55, would shift New York City's share of the cost of operating the 270,000 student university over to the state in three years, as the state now fully supports the SUNY system.

Senate Republicans, fighting the effort to let the city out of its entire present commitment to CUNY, were urging an end to open enrollment and

# Ex- N.Y. Congressman Facing Kickback Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives Wednesday voted to supply payroll records of former Rep. James Hastings, R-N.Y., to federal officials investigating charges of payroll kickbacks on Hastings' staff.

The subpoena also sought personnel files and other material relating to four members of Hastings' staff between September 1969 and March 31, 1976, when the 50-year-old Congressman resigned to become president of Associated Industries of New York State, a business lobby in Albany.

The head of the FBI office in Buffalo, Richard Rogge, confirmed his office had probed "certain allegations of possible fraud against the government involving" Hastings at the request of Washington Justice Department officials.

Another FBI official, Joseph Ross, said the probe had been completed and the information sent to FBI headquarters in Washington.

In Washington, Assistant U.S. Attorney John T. Kotelly

acknowledged that "several complaints have been filed" with his office alleging kickbacks, but he would not say who was involved or who was under suspicion.

Kotelly said the investigation had "just barely" begun and he probably wouldn't know if he had a case for another two months.

Hastings, who maintains a residence at Rushford Lake in Allegany County, was not available for comment.

The subpoena was signed by Howard F. Corcoran, acting

chief judge of the U.S. District Court. House approval to supply the subpoenaed records was passed by voice vote just after a unanimous vote to release documents relating to the Wayne Hays sex affair.

The four staffers named in the subpoena were: Clair G. Gerringer, Leonard Burdette Jones, David Charles Walden and Clare L. Bradley.

Bradley was Hastings' executive secretary whose salary was \$23,686 a year as of last Dec. 31. The jobs of Gerringer, being paid at the rate of \$7,710

and Walden, at \$13,616 were not specified in the latest House clerk's report. Jones' name was not included.

Congressmen or their administrative assistants have been accused in the past of offering

staffers high salaries and forcing them to kick back a portion of it to the benefactor.

Hastings was elected to Congress in 1968 after having served two terms as an assemblyman beginning in 1962

and two terms as a state senator beginning in 1965.

In resigning, Hastings cited financial reasons, a desire to be closer to his family and frustrations with being in the minority in Congress.

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# The Daily Freeman

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VOL. CV-134

City of Kingston, Thursday Evening, June 10, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## Ford Faces Tough Fight with Reagan

# Carey May Jump to Carter's Bandwagon

ALBANY—Jimmy Carter, looking today like a certain first ballot winner of the Democratic presidential nomination, is only a statement away from endorsement by Gov. Hugh Carey.

Carey issued a statement Wednesday declaring Carter "ran a brilliant campaign... that actually tended to unite the Democratic Party sectionally as well as spiritually."

If Carey joins the other national party leaders who endorsed Carter after his overwhelming primary victories Tuesday, it could well enhance the governor's vice presidential status—a possibility Carey himself discounts.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Alabama Gov. George Wallace endorsed Carter Wednesday after a primary season that saw the former Georgia governor win 19 of 32 contests and apparently clinch the Democratic nomination.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey's hopes of winning the nomination in a deadlocked convention faded. The 1968 nominee disavowed any effort to have himself nomi-

nated, saying "Carter is virtually certain to be our party's nominee."

Gov. Carey, asked at an impromptu press conference to clarify his somewhat ambiguous statement on Carter, smiled and said he hoped most people realized by now that he could "recognize reality," but smoothly sidestepped any further amplification.

Carey has disavowed any intention to seek the vice presidential nomination but continues to be a focus of speculation for the post. He said he would be meeting with leading Democrats in the state during the next few days.

President Ford still faces a tough battle with Ronald Reagan on the Republican side.

As a result of 28 GOP primaries — 16 won by the President and 12 by Reagan — the two Republicans remained nearly deadlocked in delegate strength. It might be August before the nation knows whether Ford will be the first president to be denied a nomination since Republican Chester Alan Arthur fell short in 1884.

However, Ford expressed confidence he will have the required 1,130 delegates by the start of the Kansas City convention. He emerged from the primaries with 911 delegates to Reagan's 860.

Sen. Henry Jackson, knocked out after the April 27 Pennsylvania primary, urged fellow Democrats to "get behind Governor Carter, who now has enough votes to win the nomination," and indicated he will formally release his delegates next week.

Wallace and Jackson had 416 delegates and Daley commanded 86. Those delegates plus the 1,122 Carter won in the primaries would push the Georgian's total to 1,624. The nomination requires 1,505.

"The ball game is over," said Daley, who suggested that Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, who ran at the head of the Daley ticket, be chosen as Carter's running mate.

Carter, clad in denim work clothes on his Georgia peanut farm, said the nomination could be denied him only "through some catastrophe." He said he is con-

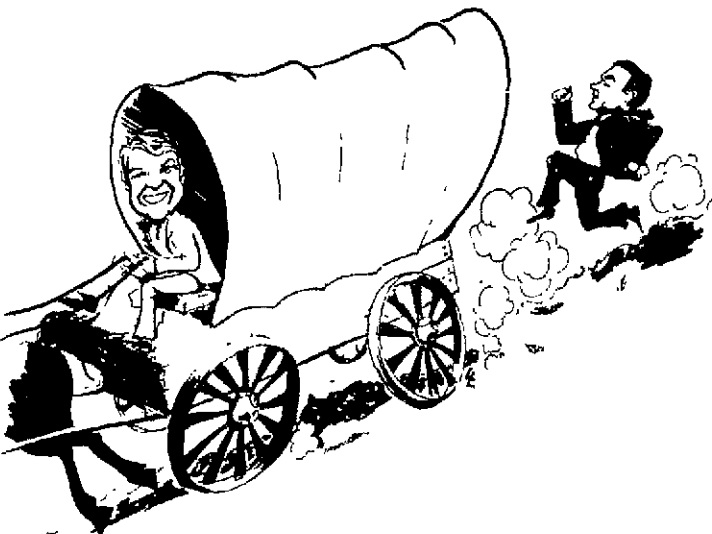
sidering a score of vice presidential possibilities but will disclose his choice only after being nominated in New York next month.

Wallace, who once termed Carter "a warmed-over McGovern," was the first candidate to endorse the leader. Wallace said he sought no deals with Carter and asked only that he be "one of the finest presidents we've ever had."

California Gov. Jerry Brown, who entered the race late and won 213 delegates, vowed to keep campaigning "as long as it makes sense." Fresh from a lopsided win in his home state, Brown planned to meet with Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards at Baton Rouge in hopes of picking up uncommitted delegates.

Sen. Frank Church said he apparently had entered the Democratic race too late but would spend a few days troutfishing before conceding defeat.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who has backed Jackson, said he will support Carter as soon as Jackson releases his delegates.



# County Demos Convene; Nod to Hinchey, McHugh

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Democrats tapped candidates from Orange, Putnam, Rockland and Dutchess counties Wednesday night to oppose the GOP in the November election and gave hearty endorsement to incumbent Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., and Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist.

The convention named former

Poughkeepsie Mayor Jack Economou candidate for Assembly in the 99th Dist. to oppose Assemblyman Emeel Betros and Goshen lawyer Patrick Boyle to oppose State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist.

Rockland County former Congressman John G. Dow got the nod to oppose Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist. and Minna Peyser of Putnam County was

named to try and unseat Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist.

On the county level, the Democrats, meeting at Ulster County Community College chose former Ulster County Legislator Lewis C. Kirschner of Esopus to seek the post of county treasurer being vacated by Republican Fred H. DuBois, who is not seeking reelection. Republicans have fielded Harold Finkle, Kingston stock investment executive, as their candidate.

Wawarsing funeral director Stephen Corcoran will seek the post of coroner for the second time and Al Lipton, owner of supermarkets in Ellenville, Kerhonkson and Woodbourne, is the Democrats' choice for county legislator in Dist. 1. Town of Wawarsing. Lipton will be a candidate for theseat now held by Frank Spada, an appointed Republican whose post is in contention in the courts.

## WHITA Likes School Solution



Kingston High

KINGSTON — Miller and Michael School parents were pleased and We've Had it with Taxation (WHITA) was predictably "delighted" by the new school board proposal to upgrade Kingston High School without building a new school or hurting the two lower schools.

"We were pleased by the new proposal," Mrs. Barbara Schoonmaker, president of the Michael School PTA, said. "We were very concerned about the well-being of Michael students if they were removed to the Miller school."

One plan for alleviating overcrowded and unsafe conditions at the high school was to annex the Michael J.H.S. for the high school's use and house the displaced Michael students in a new addition to the Miller J.H.S. on Lake Katrine. The school board is still awaiting a study evaluating this plan.

Dolores Maisch, president of the Miller School PTA, said, "I don't approve of an addition to the Miller School. Two thousand is very large for a junior high school—Miller should be left alone."

But she is cool toward the proposal to rehabilitate Kingston High School on its present site.

"I'm not overjoyed with the site. I don't like the fact the school's on Broadway, with the traffic and the methadone maintenance clinic right across the street."

"But if they get some new facilities, especially new physical education facil-

ities, I suppose we can live with it," she added.

Mrs. Schoonmaker, on the other hand, was more enthusiastic about upgrading the present high school: "The high school is located almost exactly in the center of the district, and there's nothing fundamentally wrong with the building. A building is only part of an education anyway."

One possibility voiced by District Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann was to build a large building between Michael J.H.S. and the high school with a cafeteria and library to serve students of both schools.

"We definitely need more cafeteria and library space," agreed Mrs. Schoonmaker. "Even if Michael students have to share a cafeteria with high school students, there's nothing wrong with that. It would definitely be an asset to the Michael School."

WHITA President George Donnaruma said WHITA "is delighted to learn that common sense has at last prevailed, and that plans to spend \$20 million for a new high school have been abandoned. With declining school enrollment, spending \$20 million is unthinkable."

Mrs. Mary McMickle, a WHITA board member, said she personally thinks the State Education Department dropped its five-year opposition to improving the school on its present site because of the results of recent school board elections.

## World in Brief

### Al Blumenthal Returning to Practice

ALBANY — Assembly Majority Leader Albert Blumenthal says he's "a little rusty," but he plans to forego being a legislator and return to a full-time law practice.

Blumenthal's decision brings to 19 the number of lawmakers who have already decided to give up a legislative career, and Blumenthal said the number could reach as high as 25 or more.

(More on Page 4.)

### Syrians Halt Advance in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria's military forces stopped their advance toward Beirut today, amid speculation that a cease-fire agreement may be reached soon.

The cease-fire, if the details can be worked out among the various factions in Lebanon, would be policed by troops from Libya and Algeria.

(More on page 5)

### Hays May Quit Another Post

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Wayne Hays appears ready to resign the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee because of the sex-scandal allegations against him.

Hays has already stepped aside as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

(More on page 5)

### More Cadets Netted in Cheat Scandal

WEST POINT — Six more West Point cadets have been found guilty in the current cheating scandal, Point officials have announced.

Meanwhile, in New York, a federal judge, rejecting an accused cadet's motion, refused Wednesday to halt the proceedings now underway at the Point.

(More on Page 28.)

### Chloroform Listed as Cancer Warning

WASHINGTON — The government is adding chloroform, which until recently was used in cough medicines and toothpastes, to the list of chemicals found able to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The first two cancer causers to emerge from the National Cancer Institute's broad chemical screening effort were the insecticide kepone and an industrial solvent called trichlorethylene. Some 350 different compounds are now being tested in rats and mice.

# Area Leaders Want Revenue Sharing Kept

By Steven Asher  
Freeman Staff

Failure to pass a new federal revenue-sharing bill now bogged down in the House of Representatives would result in sharply higher property taxes and curtailed services throughout Ulster County in 1977.

That's the opinion of most top county and town officials asked to speculate on the possibility that federal revenue-sharing, due to expire at year's end, might not be renewed.

The House of Representatives began debate yesterday on a bill to extend federal revenue-sharing through September, 1980. Although President Ford favors the bill, House Minority Leader John Rhodes warned Ford might veto a bill that contained what Rhodes called "crippling amendments."

Some Congressmen want to make revenue-sharing subject to annual Congressional appropriation. Others believe the whole program is objectionable because it gives the federal government no say in how its tax money is spent.

But among local government officials in Ulster County, revenue-sharing is very popular. The no-strings aspect of the program makes it "very desirable," according to New Paltz Supervisor William Yeaple.

"Revenue-sharing has been essential to us," said Richard Glazer, Rosendale supervisor. "It's enabled us to go into a great many programs—highway, police, new equipment. It's really served to make Rosendale a better place."

If revenue-sharing ends this December, Glazer estimated the Rosendale tax rate might have to rise \$2 or \$3 per \$1000.

"When the federal government cuts down on revenue-sharing, the brunt of taxation is being borne by property owners. It's grossly unfair and immoral—property owners can't support the cost of government," he said.

Ernest J. Gardner, majority leader of the Ulster County Legislature, declined to speculate on the effect of a cutoff. But Minority Leader Louis M. Klein said, "To say the least, the effect would be devastating."

"Even including anticipated revenue-sharing funds in the budget, we are \$6 to \$8 million short in needed revenue," he said. "If revenue-sharing isn't forthcoming, I would venture to say it would force the largest tax increase in Ulster County history."

Klein speculated the proposed amphitheater and landscaping at New Paltz

Park might be scrapped if the revenue-sharing tap were turned off. More than \$300,000 of revenue-sharing funds were earmarked for the park this year, according to Klein.

He said the county got about \$1.4 million this year. Of that, \$500,000 was spent on road and bridge maintenance, \$307,000 was used to build the new county jail and data processing center, \$74,000 for the county's Real Property Tax Service Agency and \$160,000 for debt service. Other programs received lesser amounts, said Klein.

Marbletown Supervisor Kenneth D. Smith said revenue sharing has had a very marked effect on the town. We built a new highway garage and we didn't have to raise a penny of tax to pay for it."

(see SHARING, page 3)

## Chief of Saugerties Town Police Gives Support to Merging of Forces

By Tim Schuster  
Freeman Staff

SAUGERTIES — Support for the eventual merger of the town and village police departments in Saugerties was given Tuesday by the chief of the town's police department.

"I feel in time we will have to merge," said Saugerties Town Police Chief Robert Riley.

While no official steps have been taken toward merging village and town police forces here, the subject is receiving increasing notice among those in local government.

Village Police Chief Gordon Keeley has in the past that he is opposed to such a move.

Mayor James Gage said he wouldn't necessarily be opposed to a merger, but that cost is not the only consideration. "You have to weigh the money against public safety," he said.

Gage said possible savings might be made through the use of fewer men, using one office, and maybe fewer patrol cars.

He also said there are two chiefs to consider at present, and this might pose a problem.

Riley sees the merger as inevitable, and thinks it will take longer than one year to judge the merits of combining forces. Although the town police office on Main Street is located in the village, town cars do not patrol the village, although they have the right to make arrests. Riley cited "duplication" of effort by both departments as a waste.

New Paltz furnishes an example of the merging of police departments. Village and town departments in New Paltz joined together April 1, 1975 and there have been few regrets expressed since.

The chief problem in New Paltz was solved by hiring Charles Bogdanowicz, formerly a sergeant with Poughkeepsie Police Department. A year after the merger he said that an esprit de corps had largely replaced the "cliqueism" he found when he took the job. Starting salaries were boosted to \$9,200 for patrolmen, one of the highest for local officers in the county.

There is the question of home rule, which is paramount for many people. Experience has shown that once local control of functions is surrendered it is seldom returned. But for others, a combined Saugerties Police Department would be local enough.

## Apple Loans Sought

WASHINGTON — Low-interest emergency loans for Ulster County's hard-hit apple growers are being sought in appeals to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz by Gov. Hugh Carey, and Reps. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., and Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist.

They asked Butz, in a letter sent to him this week, to declare Ulster County a production disaster area, making county apple farmers eligible for 5 per cent loans to cover losses, and 8.5 per cent operating loans from the Farmers

Home Administration.

Unseasonable warm weather in March, followed by a cold wave, cost Hudson Valley apple farmers \$7 million out of the total crop worth of \$20 million, according to official estimates. An estimated 3.5 million bushels of apples will be lost, representing about half the MacIntosh apple crop.

An earlier appeal to Butz was made on May 27 by Fish. There has been no reply yet, said Janice Traber, a Fish staffer.

## Spotlite

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## Obituaries

### Betz

Miss Lois Florence Betz of 57 Church Street, New Paltz died Tuesday after a lengthy illness at the New Paltz Nursing Home. A teacher by profession, she retired many years ago. Born in Sylvan Lake, she was the daughter of Francis X. and Elizabeth Polk Betz. Private funeral services were held today, 10 a.m. at the Fishkill Rural Cemetery. The Rev. David Corlett officiated. There were no calling hours at the funeral home. Arrangements were made under the direction of Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz.

### Hoffer

Nils Hoffer, 69, of Oliveira, died Wednesday. Born 1906 in Sweden, he immigrated to the United States and settled in New York City, where he became a citizen. For the past six years he lived at his daughter's

home in Shandaken. He was the widower of the former Margaret Kyne. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Fitzgerald of Oliveira and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday, 11 a.m. from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Burial will be in the Oliveira Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p.m. today.

### Metscher

Elizabeth Metscher, 92, of Manor Lane, Saugerties died in Kingston today. Born in New York City, she was a Saugerties resident for the past 23 years. Surviving are: one son, Robert of Lake Katrine; two daughters: Mrs. Rudolf (Elizabeth) Strasser of Saugerties and Mrs. William (Rose) Quigg; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. from the Buono Funeral Service Inc., Main Street chapel, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 10:30 a.m. a mass of the resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Ingersoll

W. Raymond Ingersoll, 80, of Mount Tremper died Tuesday evening at the Benedictine Hospital. Born July 20, 1875 in Saugerties, he was the son of the late Rev. R.P. and Bertha Boote Ingersoll. A past employee of Sears, he lived in Mount Tremper for many years and also operated a Dairy Bar in that town for several years. Surviving are his wife, the former Lillian Bishop; one son, Raymond of Kingston; one daughter, Evelyn Wall of Bound Brook, N.J.; a sister, Dorothy Cleland of Florida; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be

private. Funeral arrangements were made through the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia.

### Cullen

Mrs. Leona Kaczor Cullen of Rondout Gardens died at Kingston Hospital Wednesday. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late George and Josephine Soczek Kaczor. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society and SEEC. Her husband, Austin Cullen, died in 1971. Surviving are a son, Austin of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Frances) Sills and Mrs. Dorothy McDonald, both of Kingston; four sisters, Mrs. Edward (Pearl) Melville of Walkill, Mrs. Helen Jump of Kingston, Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Madajewski of Kingston and Mary Celestine of Manchester, N.H.; a brother, Peter Keizer of Port Ewen; seven grandchildren; two nieces and several nephews. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 9:15, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of the Christian burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Funeral Notices

**CULLEN** — Leona (nee Kaczor) on Wednesday, June 9, 1976 of Rondout Gardens. Mother of Austin Cullen, Mrs. Harry (Frances) Sills and Mrs. Dorothy McDonald; sister of Mrs. Edward (Pearl) Melville, Mrs. Helen Jump, Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Madajewski, Sr. Mary Celestine and Peter Keizer, seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave. on Saturday, June 12, at 9:15 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Attention All Officers and Members of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society** You are requested to meet at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave. on Friday, June 11th at 8 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member Leona Cullen

Rev. Joseph Kozlowski  
Spiritual Director  
Martha Witkowski  
President

**DRISSEL**— June 8, 1976, Louis F. Drissel of Bayonne, New Jersey, brother of Francis Drissel of Woodstock and John Drissel of Houston, Texas. Also survived by nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Friday, 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock Thence to St. John's Parish complex where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**FARRINGTON**—at rest May 25, 1976 Joseph Farrington of Minnewaska, father of Robert Farrington.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Graveside services were held at Monticello Cemetery today at 2:30 p.m.

**MC SPIRIT**—George on Tuesday, June 8, 1976 of Sawkill Road. Brother of Mary C. McSpirit, uncle of Robert McSpirit, Frank McSpirit, Mrs. George (Sally Ann) Long and Mrs. George (Mary Jane) McArdle, also surviving are several cousins, grandnieces and grandnephews. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc. 27 Smith Ave. Friday, June 11, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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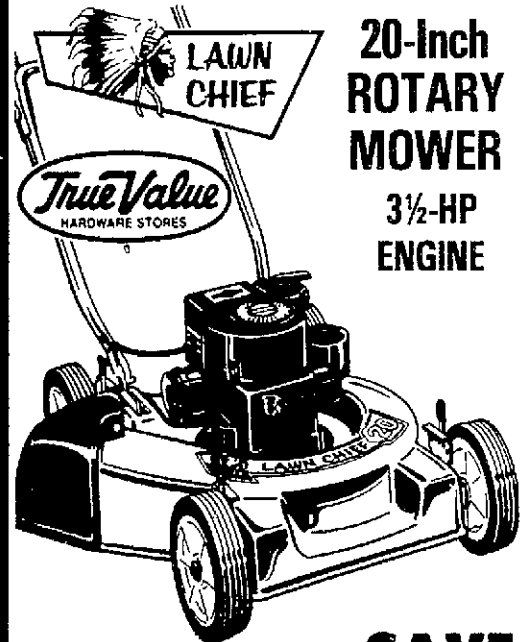
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# KHS Locker Fires Are Being Probed

**KINGSTON**—A fire of undetermined origin in the boys' locker room in the basement of Kingston High School today resulted in two calls to the Kingston Fire Department.

The first call came at 8:40 a.m. and the fire department responded with seven pieces of

apparatus and 29 firefighters. The fire was brought under control and the men and equipment returned to the station at 8:59.

The second call, at 9:05, came when students returned to the building and found an enclosed classroom on the oth-

er side of the building full of smoke. The firefighters returned, this time with two additional pieces of apparatus and 11 volunteers. According to Kingston High Principal Dan Allen, it was discovered that the smoke from the first fire had gone through an old air ductway and emerged

# Jim Farley Is Dead at 88

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — James A. Farley, who helped engineer Franklin D. Roosevelt's rise to the White House four decades ago and emerged as a party patriarch in later years, died Wednesday night in his Waldorf Towers apartment. He was 88.

Farley, known as "Mr. Democrat" and "Gentle Jim," was found dead by a maid. A house physician called to the suite pronounced him dead of cardiac arrest.

Although Farley never won election above the level of state assemblyman, he became a party power while national Democratic chairman and managed Roosevelt's first two White House bids. He also served as FDR's Postmaster General.

Former New York Gov. Averell Harriman called Farley "one of the great political personalities of my generation....I mourn his loss,

as do thousands of his friends across the country."

Former Democratic chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, now commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said the "New Deal was an era that marked the greatness of Jim Farley."

Farley broke with Roosevelt in 1940 when FDR ran for his third White House term and the two became bitter ene-

mies. Though swept from national power, Farley remained the party's unofficial patriarch and a behind-the-scenes power in New York politics. His advice and counsel was sought by a succession of Democrats in national, state, and local office.

Farley is survived by a son and two daughters. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

## Police Beat

through a vent into the classroom. The fire department checked the entire building for fire and returned to station at 9:40.

Causes of the fires are under investigation by the fire department Arson Investigation Unit and Kingston City Detectives.

### \*\*\*

### Woodstock Arrest

State and Woodstock police reported the arrest of a New York City man who allegedly broke into a Woodstock home Wednesday. State Trooper Robert Houst and Woodstock Police Investigator C.S. Van Wagenen reported arresting

Frederick David Klein, 35, West 44th Street, New York, at a residence on Plochmann Lane at 12:45.

Police say a search of his person revealed a vial of theophylline, a controlled substance. Police also reportedly found five grams of the drug in the suspect's car along with a small quantity of hashish.

Klein was taken before Town Justice Kevin Sweeney and charged with criminal trespass in the second degree and with possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree. He was remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

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## Columbia CSEA To Court

**HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI)** — The Columbia County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association was faced today with a court order directing it to show cause why it should not be enjoined from striking the county.

The order, obtained by county officials Wednesday from Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway in Albany, was made returnable at 9:30 a.m. Friday, sheriff's officers said.

Meanwhile, picketing continued at county installations with the 400-member union's strike now in its third day. The walkout came after county and union negotiators failed to reach agreement on a 1976 contract, with wages as a major issue.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent loss of our beloved husband and father, Frederick D. Schryver. Special thanks to the Clergy, Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, neighbors, organizations, Brigham School and schoolmates. Mrs. Frederick Schryver, Children, Mary Louise & Frederick Paul.

### The Daily Freeman

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• Compounded quarterly		
Bankers Passbook 2 1/2 to 4 years maturity	6.50%	6.81%
• Minimum deposit \$500		
• Compounded daily		
Bankers Passbook 1 to 2 1/2 years maturity	6.00%	6.27%
• Minimum deposit \$500		
• Compounded quarterly		
Bankers Passbook 90 days to 1 year maturity	5.50%	5.70%
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# Paltz Approves A 'Hold' Budget

**NEW PALTZ** — The 1975 budget vote in the New Paltz Central School district apparently wasn't habit forming and the board of education is glad.

Voters Wednesday night approved on the first try a \$5.14 million budget, 700 to 550. The total turnout of 1,285 voters was above average for the district, but below last year's heavy turnouts when four budget tries were needed to get a full budget, lending credence to the theory that heavy turnouts generally spell trouble for budgets.

Voters also chose three school board candidates from a field of five, including two incumbents. Heading the balloting in a free-for-all election was incumbent Paul Donahue, a systems operator for Central Hudson, who polled 876 votes to win his second three-year term on the board. Peter Fairweather, another incumbent, was second with 799 votes. The third seat went to Adelaide D. Reynolds, a New Paltz pharmacist, with 634 votes. She replaces Harry Cornwell, who did not run for re-election.

The other two candidates were Robert E. Malarczyk, a senior computer operator at IBM, who polled 495 votes, and William A. Smith, a New Paltz physical therapist.

The new budget is a "hold-the-line" document, up just \$220,000 over the budget finally approved last year. Decreases in central services (from \$485,000 to \$461,000) and transportation (from \$267,000 to \$246,000) helped offset increases in instruction, up from \$2.76 to \$2.83 million) and undistributed costs, including debt service, which rose from \$408,000 to \$482,000.

The budget includes \$113,771 carried over from last year when voters approved additional funds for pupil supplies and interscholastic sports too late to be included in the regular budget, so the new budget figure actually is \$54,640 less than the budget defeated in June, 1975.

Fairweather, a 20-year-old political science major at the State University College, begins his first full three-year term on the board July 1. He replaced the Rev. Craig Haight in March, 1976.

New member Mrs. Reynolds ran on a platform that included a call for aggressive, positive leadership by administrators and department heads and more public involvement in board decisions. She said she would support a Fairweather resolution requiring all items to be considered at board meetings to appear on the agenda at least one week prior to board meetings.

Donahue said he hoped that when a new superintendent is named to replace the resigned James E. Hicken better cooperation will develop between teachers, students, staff, administration and taxpayers.

# ...And RV Also Had A Favorable Vote

**KYSERIKE** — Rondout Valley Central School District voters Wednesday night approved a \$7 million budget for 1976-77, continuing what has been a fairly good year for school budgets in Ulster County.

Approval was by an 811-589 margin. The total voter turnout of 1,421 was slightly above the district's usual 1,100 to 1,200.

Three persons, including two incumbents, were elected to three-year terms on the board without opposition. Betty Davenport polled 1,091 votes, incumbent Clara Margaret Booth 1,071 and incumbent Horace Sarr 1,050. Mrs. Davenport replaces Mrs. Ann Coler, who did not run for re-election. The new board members take office July 1.

The coming year's actual budget is \$6,851,135, an increase of 1.8 per cent over last year's 6,729,772. Added on was a carryover of \$148,324 in principal and \$4,500 in interest to finance items approved by district voters too late in 1975 to get on the 1975-76 budget. The carryovers raise the total budget to \$7,003,959 for a total 4.1 per cent increase.

Superintendent James J. O'Connell said that he and board members were "delighted at the voter turnout

and approval of the budget."

Last year district voters went to the polls four times before finally approving a full budget on Sept. 10. The board had set this month's year's vote a month later than the usual May date to allow time for obtaining state aid figures before putting the budget into final form.

Business Manager Lee Comeau said the budget was a virtual hold-the-line one when the effects of inflation are considered. He said that a reduction of seven in the teaching staff would save an estimated \$100,000 and a reduction of three in the non-teaching staff another \$20,000.

The district also hired a firm that makes computerized transportation studies, resulting in another saving of \$80,000 in busing costs, Comeau said. The Millbrook school district in Dutchess County is now in its second year of using the firm's recommendations on transportation.

The savings in personnel and busing costs nearly offset mandated increases in personnel non-salary items that increased over last year, Comeau said.

Officials called the 222-vote margin of victory for the budget, the largest in the past several years

## •SHARING

"We used to have to repair trucks in an open shed with men working in -20 degree temperatures. I think we used our funds wisely,"he added.

"It would be a great loss to the taxpayers. At the present time we'd hold fast on taxes and do nothing but essential service," Smith said. He estimated Marbletown's share of the program at around \$15,000.

"We'd have to look at the budget and cut services," replied Saugerties Supervisor Frank D. Greco when asked what his town would do without revenue-sharing monies. "The people have had it with taxes."

"Things that don't have first priority would be cut. The recreation program would take a big cut. We'd slow down equipment purchases. It would have a serious effect on Saugerties or any township," Greco concluded. Saugerties will receive about \$96,500 this year, he said.

"We'll have a hell of a tax increase," predicted Warwarsing supervisor Frank Sahler. "I don't see how we can cut services much. It's going to come out of the local taxpayer."

"We have to buy new equipment. We have equipment which either is obsolete or has to be replaced every year. We used part of it for needed highway and bridge repairs," he said.

The \$100,000 that Warwarsing gets under the present program would, if new legislation isn't passed, "come right out of the taxpayer's pocket," Sahler stated.

"Last year we spread out our revenue-sharing funds over a variety of categories," said Yeaple. "If spread out, no one program would be hurt by loss of these funds. It's the total impact on the budget we'd be concerned about."

Lloyd Supervisor Jon P. Decker views the possible demise of revenue sharing with less alarm than most of the other town officials surveyed.

"Our budget is not set up so that ending revenue-sharing would have a large effect on taxes.

"Ending revenue-sharing wouldn't have a serious effect. It would have a negative one, but it could be overcome. It would not mean 30 per cent service reductions," Decker said.

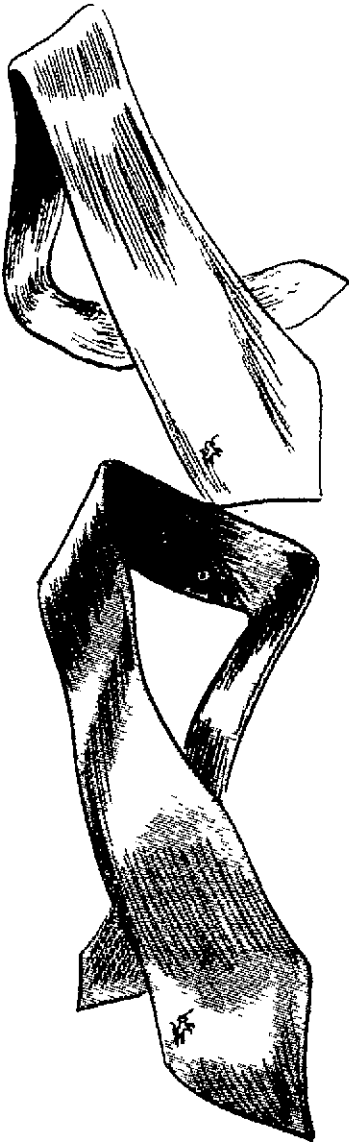
## The Weather

**THURSDAY, June 10, 1976,**  
Sun rises at 5:19 a.m.; sun sets at 8:31 p.m., D.S.T.  
Weather:Mostly sunny

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 81 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
**Hudson valley** — Mostly sunny, warm and hazy today. Fair tonight. Partly sunny and continued warm Friday. Highs both days, 85 to 90. Lows tonight in the low 60s. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent Friday. Winds, south to southwest at 8 to 15 mph today and less than 8 mph tonight.

# Wallace's Father's Day is June 20th



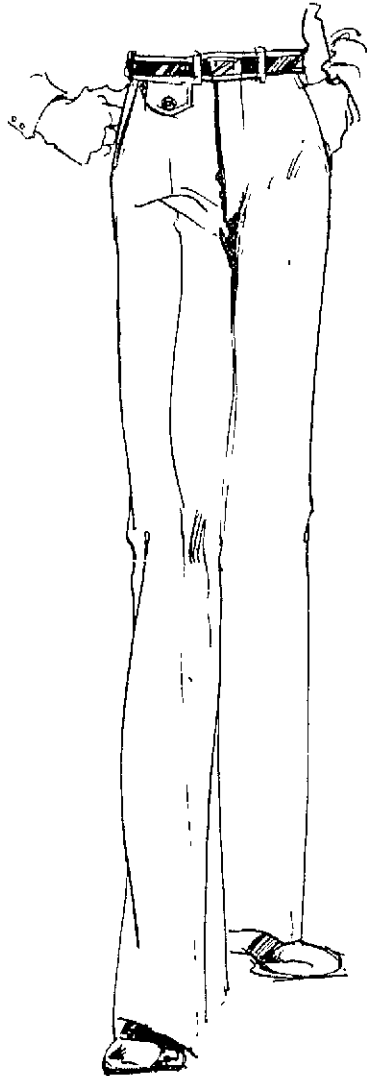
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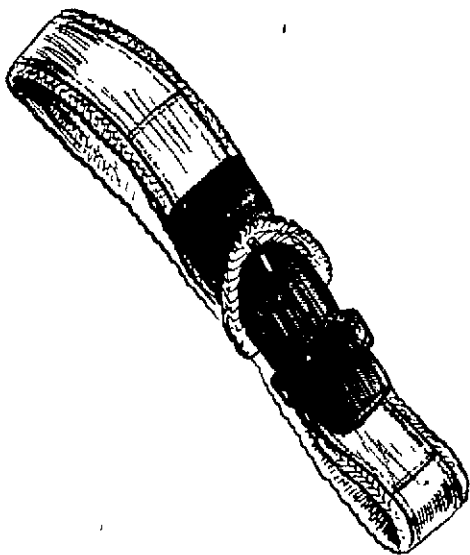
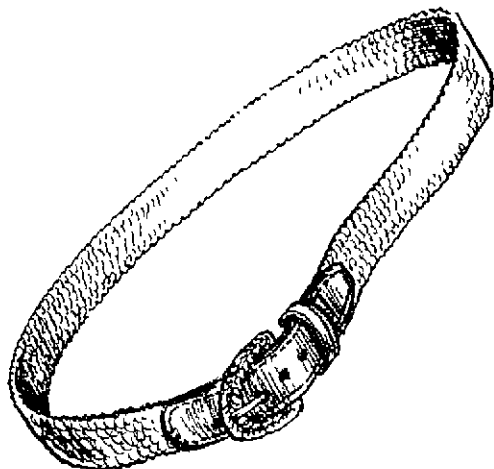


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# Report Expands On Spy Methods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The technology of spying is now so advanced it is possible for foreign embassies here to monitor transmission of stock exchange and other financial news and use the information for money-making purposes.

This, and other details of espionage advances, are contained in a 175-page history of the CIA published by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

The report expanded on a cryptic passage in last year's Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA, warning that private telephone conversations, which are transmitted by microwave relays, could be listened in on by foreign embassies.

The new report adds this new twist:

"There appears to be no way in which individuals on foreign embassy and consular properties can be forbidden from listening in to those microwave links, which pass their territories."

"It must be anticipated that certain powers will use such information not only for affairs of state, but simply to earn funds by taking advantage of information, which is obtained in this way."

"Communications in regard to commodity markets, stock exchange, and bidding prices for large contracts all convey information, which can have substantial value."

The way the system works is this: in the United States telephone calls beyond the local area are transmitted by microwave relays between towers about 20 miles apart.

A "wedge" of microwave emissions 20 miles long and a third of a mile wide is therefore available for monitoring by relatively low-cost listening equipment, which can be installed on embassy roofs.

(Presumably, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow conducts such surveillance in the Soviet capital, causing Soviet security officials to try to jam U.S. monitors by microwave bombardments the United States is currently protesting.)

The Rockefeller Report on the CIA warned last year foreign embassies could overhear private phone conversations between U.S. residents.

"Americans have a right to be uneasy if not seriously disturbed," the report said, "at the real possibility that their personal and business activities, which they discuss freely over the telephone, could be recorded and analyzed by agents of foreign powers."

"This raises the real specter that selected American users of telephones are potentially subject to blackmail that can seriously affect their actions, or even lead in some cases to recruitment as espionage agents."

# Claudine's Hearing Closed

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Reporters are barred from French-born singer Claudine Longet's preliminary hearing today on manslaughter charges in the slaying of her lover, skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Pitkin County District Court Judge George Lohr last week issued a gag order on coverage of the evidentiary hearing. Attorneys for Miss Longet said the publicity would handicap their client's ability to receive a fair trial.

The Colorado Supreme Court and the U.S. District Court in Denver refused earlier this week to consider a suit filed by 14 news organizations seeking to lift the ban on coverage.

Sabich, 31, was shot March 21 in the \$250,000 home he built for the former Las Vegas showgirl and her three children from her marriage to singer Andy Williams.

The night of the shooting, Miss Longet called police to the glass and stone home overlooking Aspen Valley. The former world pro skiing champion was found in the hall with a single bullet wound in his abdomen.

Sabich, winner of the world pro tour in 1970 and 1971, died en route to a hospital with Miss Longet by his side. She said he was demonstrating how to use a gun when the weapon discharged.

Under Colorado law, Miss Longet faces up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine if convicted.

Charles Weedman, head of Miss Longet's defense team, said coverage of her arraignment may have jeopardized her right to a fair trial. He argued the preliminary hearing should be kept closed to prevent further damage.

Almost 65 reporters and photographers attended Miss Longet's April 6 arraignment. Weedman said the coverage, plus a television skit showing the former star of Christmas specials accidentally shooting a skier, could be considered prejudicial publicity.

Frank Tucker, Pitkin County district attorney and a college friend of Sabich, said he was not surprised the state high court and the district court refused to hear arguments on the gag order.

"I understand the arguments the media group is making in terms of the public's right to know," he said. "But by the same token, because of the nature of this case, I don't think we should look to the Colorado Supreme Court for a decision on freedom of the press in this particular case."

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# 'Wind' Sequel Coming

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — MGM and Universal studios announced today they will produce a film sequel to the 1939 classic movie, "Gone With the Wind."

A spokesman for producers Richard E. Zanuck and David Brown said agreement in principle for the picture was reached with the family and representatives of the late Margaret Mitchell, author of the novel.

"The picture will be made at MGM and on location," a Zanuck spokesman said. "Universal will distribute the film. But script, budget and creative elements are subject to final approval of both companies."

The film is not a remake of the Academy Award-winning film, the spokesman said, but a sequel involving characters from the original novel as well as new ones during the South's reconstruction.

"No attempt will be made to find look-alikes for the roles played by Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh," the spokesman said.

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# The Daily Freeman

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# Blumenthal Won't Run Again

**A. Blumenthal**

ALBANY (UPI) — Assembly Majority Leader Albert Blumenthal says he's "a little rusty," but he plans to forego being a legislator and return to a full-time law practice.

At least a few tears were being shed by staff members Wednesday as Blumenthal called reporters into his high-ceilinged, wood-paneled office and said he did not plan to seek an eighth term in November.

Calmly, Blumenthal said he had turned down the urgings of Speaker Stanley Steingut and Gov. Hugh Carey to stay. He cited financial pressures and a desire to be with his family.

The move was "a 1,000 per cent family decision," the 47-year old upper Manhattan law-maker said. He later told the Assembly from his chair that, "I don't want to wake up someday and find out my four children have grown up to adulthood and I've lost out."

Blumenthal's decision brings to 19 the number of lawmakers who have already decided to give up a legislative career, and Blumenthal said the number could reach as high as 25 or more.

He said he made the decision last weekend to return to the law firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim and Ballon. "I'm a little rusty," he said, "but I'll go back and do it again."

Although he has lost money holding the job, Blumenthal said, he said he had no regrets about his job as an assemblyman. He was chosen as minority leader in 1969 and became majority leader last year when Democrats took control of the Assembly.

Blumenthal said his indictment earlier this year for perjury and misconduct in connection with the nursing home scandal — later thrown out by the courts — played no part in his decision. He said it would have been "that much harder" to leave if his ethics had remained under question.

Taking a swipe at legislative pay scales, Blumenthal said, "At \$23,500, forget it. It doesn't even pay the rent."

"Like everybody else," Blumenthal said, "legislators are entitled to a living wage."

Unless the pay for lawmakers is changed the houses will become either "way stations" for talented people or "rich boys' clubs," Blumenthal said.

Steingut called the decision "a body blow to the political scene" and "a personal loss to me." Carey said he had asked Blumenthal to reconsider but understood the desire for a normal family life.

Blumenthal's successor in the Democratic hierarchy remained an open question.

# BICENTENNIAL

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## Syrian Troops Halt Beirut Move

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Syrian forces halted their advance toward Beirut today amid reports an agreement was near on a cease-fire to be policed by Libyan and Algerian troops.

But while an announcement over Damascus Radio Wednesday night indicated Syria had agreed to accept a truce arranged through Libyan, Algerian and Arab League mediation, approval still had to be won from Lebanon's Moslem-Palestinian alliance and from Christian militias.

The leftist alliance said it had "reservations" over some of the peace terms, and the Christian militias denounced them as biased, unwarranted meddling in Lebanese affairs.

(In a related international development, the Soviet Union Wednesday called for a cease-fire and for the first-time public condemned the Syrian invasion.

(Iraq, also opposed to the

Syrian invasion, ordered its army to the Syrian border, according to the Middle East News Agency, in an apparent attempt to divert some of the Syrian troops in Lebanon.)

With Arab pressure forestalling the threat of a Syrian advance on Beirut, at least for the moment, clashes between Syrian troops and Palestinians 12 miles east of the capital and south near the ancient port of Sidon died down to sporadic exchanges of artillery and small arms fire.

Western correspondents touring both fronts Wednesday reported the Syrians were making no new attempts to advance past the rag-tag, but surprisingly tough, leftist lines that have stood up under three days of heavy artillery and air attacks.

In an apparent bow to Arab pressure, Damascus Radio said "Syria welcomed units from the Libyan and Algerian armies" due to arrive in Da-

mascus overnight to join its forces in Lebanon.

The announcement followed telephone contacts among Damascus, Tripoli and Algiers and the arrival of an Arab League delegation sent to Da-

mascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The delegation was a follow-up to the Arab League decision to dispatch peace-keeping forces to halt the war between Syria and Lebanon's Palestinian and leftist alliance.

## Hays Resignation Soon

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. Wayne Hays today was reported to be ready to resign the chairmanship of his remaining House committee, after formally quitting a second, less important, post because of sex-scandal allegations.

The Ohio Democrat was expected to call his House Administration Committee together early next week and offer to give up the chairmanship of that panel, on which Elizabeth Ray was employed. She claimed she was kept there by Hays not to work but to serve only as his mistress.

Hays announced last week he would step aside as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. When the panel met Wednesday, he sent a message that he was resigning altogether and would not seek the chairmanship again.

The 53-member panel, which passes out campaign funds to Democrats running for House seats, accepted his resignation and elected Rep.

James Corman, D-Calif., to succeed him.

Hays' closest colleagues told UPI they are certain he will "step down" as chairman of the administration committee post but some members, the most prominent being House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill, fear he may try to reclaim the chairmanship if he is cleared in the investigation of his activities.

O'Neill and other Democrats want the party caucus, which meets June 16, to formally remove him from the chairmanship. In that case a caucus vote of approval would be required before Hays could regain the post.

The House Wednesday voted unanimously, 388 to 0 — with Hays voting — to turn payroll records and other documents of the administration committee over to a federal grand jury investigating the Hays case.

The grand jury subpoena asked for payroll ledgers or journals, W-4 tax forms, "attendance records," and other documents on four employees — Miss Ray, Paul Panzarella, who reportedly worked in the same office as Miss Ray, Heyward T. Hane Jr., and Patricia Rones.

Hays fired Miss Ray after her allegations against him appeared in the Washington Post, but the other three employees still work for the committee.

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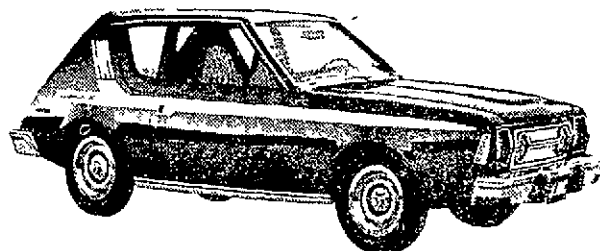
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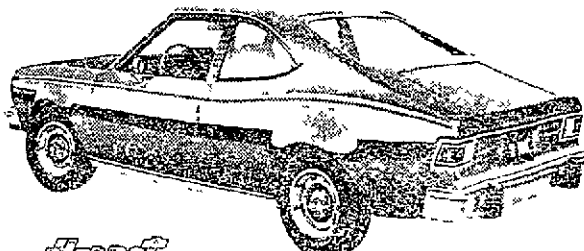


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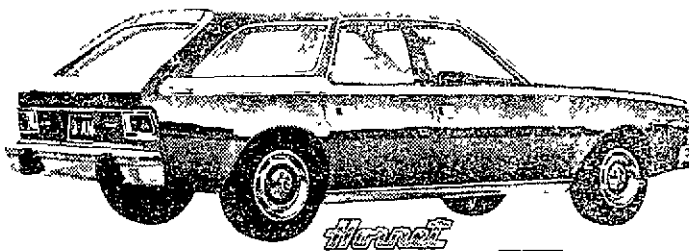
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## Freeman Readers Write

### Approached By UFO

Dear Editor:

We are writing you this story of what happened to us on May 20th — Andrea Lowe, 16, and Eileen Williams, 17. We hope that you print it to see the reaction of others.

Driving back from Kingston, south on Route 209, we were approached by a U.F.O.

A mile from the state trooper barracks we saw a bright light at 8:35 p.m. It was about the size of an aspirin at arms length. It seemed to be a ball of fire moving in, then out. We pulled over to the side of the road.

As we stopped, I flashed my lights from bright to dim. It then decreased in size and split in two. It came near us.

I had just completed a U.F.O. research paper for my 11th grade English class. It took two months of study and I seem more qualified than most people. So I was, at first, excited when it approached us.

It was two lights, resembling headlights; it hovered over the nearby trees about 250 feet away from our car and about 50 feet in the air.

We were frustrated that we couldn't see any shape to this craft although it was so close. It seemed to examine us but made

no threat to us. For about two minutes we watched the U.F.O. until Andrea and I started to fear it. Then I started the car and attempted to leave but cars were going by. It was shocking no one stopped — it was as bright as day — but no one paid any attention to it.

Soon the road was clear, not a car in sight, and we pulled out as fast as possible, but the car would not go over 20 m.p.h. The U.F.O. was then over us. It slowly moved away by a field and I gained control again.

From the back, it had four lights and resembled a triangle, but we still could not see a shape.

We then again stopped to see it leave, but saw it returning so we left, going straight to my house in Stone Ridge.

We did not report this. I know through studying U.F.O.s we would have been ridiculed and questioned into having doubts about what we saw.

It is not until now that we agreed to let everyone know of our story. Maybe this letter will bring out other letters from people who saw the same thing.

ANDREA LOWE AND EILEEN WILLIAMS  
Stone Ridge

### More Like Mason

Dear Editor:

I take exception to the recent letter by a Mr. Cooper of West Shokan criticizing Senator Mason's questionnaire. Far from being "biased" as charged by Mr. Cooper, our family found the Senator's questionnaire very fair and impartial, also extremely interesting. Several members of our family received the questionnaires and we enjoyed discussing the questions which concerned a great variety of current questions on public affairs.

We enjoyed the discussion and friendly argument. The questionnaire is an attempt by the senator to obtain the opinions of his constituents, he should be thanked for his effort, not criticized. I suppose no questionnaire is perfect, and it's impossible to satisfy everybody, but Mason's questionnaire covers a much wider range of subjects than most of those sent out by public officials. Many of the questions concern controversial subjects,

but that is the American way and everyone should have the right to express his opinion. Mr. Cooper evidently doesn't believe in this.

The other points mentioned by Mr. Cooper are unworthy of comment. My position requires me to travel a great deal over several of the counties in Mason's district and I can say that he is very well respected and highly regarded for his independent and courageous position on public questions. He is not afraid to take a stand. I have heard many reports of his kindness and consideration for his constituents.

Many of our public servants are under fire these days. Senator Mason is one of our best men and I only wish we had more men like him.

Sincerely,  
R.W. DUNN  
Wurtsboro

### Give to Ambulance

Dear Editor:

Yes, it's that time again. It seems only a few months ago we had to make the same plea as we are again doing. However, the year has passed. We have had the same bills being paid with an increase, of course, due to rising costs.

As I'm sure most of you know, we have been saving for a new ambulance for quite a while. The purchase has been made. We expect a delivery any day. We need your support to help pay for it.

We are asking people to come to your

door to ask for your donation. Please greet these people with a smile, as they, too, are donating their time for you so if the unexpected emergency happens at your home we can help you. Help us help you.

If you prefer, you can mail your donation to the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad Inc., Box 281, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446.

Remember, our dependability depends on you.

Thank you,  
ROXELLA BAKER  
Kerhonkson

### Tennis, Everyone

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article, "Tennis, Everyone," which appeared in Sunday's Tempo.

It is true that the City of Kingston has only 12 courts at the present time, but this number will be increased by 66 2/3 per cent this summer. In addition to the four new courts at MJM, we plan on having two lighted courts at Loughran Park and two at Rondout Gardens. You stated that Coleman High School used the courts at Forsyth Park this year when, in fact, they used the courts at Hutton Park and it is not true that reservations are necessary for night play at Forsyth Park.

I also disagree with many of Pete Zeeh's detrimental remarks about the city park's instruction program and was upset at your failure to mention our tennis program. The city is sponsoring a National Junior Tennis League this summer with over 450 youngsters already registered; we sponsor an eight-week, five-days-per-week youth tennis clinic which has been rated as excellent by the United States Tennis Association; we sponsor the Ulster

County Junior Tennis Tournament with the Kingston Area Tennis Association; we sponsor adult team tennis with over 100 tennis players participating; a local exhibition of a well-known pro player for a charitable cause plus an indoors doubles tournament at the Municipal Auditorium. The city's tennis facilities and program has in part been good enough to develop Pete Zeeh and his brother Bill Zeeh and has also developed many players who have distinguished themselves both in high school and college tennis. The Kingston High School boys and girls tennis teams both captured the DCSL crowns this year due certainly in part to our efforts.

I certainly appreciate the interest you have shown in tennis and want you to know that we are very proud of our tennis program and will strive to make it even better in the future.

Sincerely yours,  
RONALD F. WOODS  
Recreation Commissioner  
President, National Junior Tennis League

### Fresh Air Hosts

Dear Editor:

You get many letters about problems in this world of ours with suggestions stating how Mr. Smith or Miss Doe can do something about the situation. We have a suggestion that just about anyone could undertake to start and change the world in a little way. It is becoming a host for a Fresh Air Fund child from New York City. By doing this you will be able to show one of these children there is an alternative — that welfare is not the only way, that men do go out every day and work at a job, that families work and play together, that in this community race or religion make no difference. A host family opens its heart and the door of its home to a strange little girl or boy for just two weeks out of the summer and shares their life with this child so that the child, in turn, might have the time of his life. We feel strongly that when this child becomes an adult the memory of his two week vacation in upstate New York will still be with him/her and hopefully will leave some impression on how he/she chooses to live their life.

All you are asked to provide are open arms and hearts for the two-week stay. Nothing else. These kids don't want anything more than to enjoy the green grass, a flower, a baby bird, the clean air, the amazing flying lights at dusk (a firefly to us), and the friendly people who are helping break down the barriers of race, creed and social status and have invited him/her into their home. They don't need to be wined and dined because just being here is more than enough. Asked what he liked best about his Fresh Air vacation last year, a little nine-year-old boy replied, "The eatin' and the runnin'!"

Give these children something more than the concrete and steel of New York's Inner City and they will give you rewards you never dreamed possible. The Fresh Air Fund children will be coming into Kingston, Saugerties, Lake Katrine, Woodstock, Stone Ridge and Red Hook on July 14. For more information, call us. Thank you.

DICK AND PAT KRAMER  
2602 Cole Bank Road, Saugerties

#### Marooned



William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Critics of Solzhenitsyn

Parade Magazine's contributing editor Walter Scott, whose column is devoted to answering questions from correspondents who want answers to questions about the high and the mighty and the glamorous, recently printed the following question: "The Russian writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, isn't he fundamentally a fascist?"

To this, Mr. Scott published the following reply:

"Solzhenitsyn believes in and will support passionately any force or ideology opposed to the Soviet Union. His hatred of Soviet Communism is so visceral and pervasive that he exalts Francisco Franco's Spain and denigrates Gerald Ford's America. He loses sight of the fact that were it not for American reaction to Soviet oppression he would not be a free man today. He serves the purpose, however, in advising the West never to trust the Soviets."

It is difficult even to comment on such a travesty as Mr. Scott's. Just for example, there is no mention that Solzhenitsyn fought bloody campaigns against Hitler. Those who say that this is of no consequence because young Solzhenitsyn after all had no alternative than to do so, having been conscripted by the Soviet Army, are left without explanation for Solzhenitsyn's recent impassioned congratulations to Great Britain for having fought against the "monster" Hitler. What is monstrous in Solzhenitsyn's eyes is not only the Soviet system, but any totalitarian system. That he should devote most of his time to describing the horrors of Soviet tyranny one would think would be natural.

And what about Solzhenitsyn's venture in Spain? What Solzhenitsyn said in his television broadcast was that Spain was by contrast with the Soviet Union a wildly free country. "The progressive forces of this country," he said in Madrid, "tell us that the Spanish regime is a dictatorship...If in the USSR we had the liberty I have witnessed here, we would not be able to believe it."

Concerning libertarian reforms in Spain, Solzhenitsyn cautioned, reflecting on the experience in Russia before 1917: "Those who desire democratic reforms to come more rapidly to Spain than they are doing — are they sufficiently wise to concern themselves not merely with what is going to happen tomorrow, but what may happen the day after tomorrow? Those who love liberty and also love Spain," he added, "are obliged to meditate on the day after tomorrow, rather than on the morrow alone."

Does that justify Mr. Scott's shallow characterization, passed out to the tens of millions of readers of Parade?

Those who say there is no freedom of expression in Spain should read Cuadernos. There they will see exactly the kind of thing Solzhenitsyn is talking about. The writer Juan Benet, after describing Solzhenitsyn's novels as "the most insulated, fossil-like, and literally decadent and puerile of recent years," came to the solemn conclusion that as long as there are people like Solzhenitsyn around, there is a place for concentration camps; indeed, that perhaps the best criticism of Soviet Russia is that the Soviet Communists ever let Solzhenitsyn out of a concentration camp. That such soul-affronting venom should already be current in Madrid suggests that the day after tomorrow may come sooner than Solzhenitsyn fears. It is the equivalent of, "The only trouble with Hitler is he didn't kill enough Jews."

Solzhenitsyn had an experience with a Walter Scott or two in Great Britain. The magnificent reply of Bernard Levin of the Times, speaks for all who are affronted by the nature of these attacks.

"Of course," writes Levin, "it is perfectly possible for a reasonable man to disagree either with Solzhenitsyn's analysis of the world's condition or with the conclusion he draws from that analysis...It is quite another matter when we who have just seen the greatest man now alive, and have found ourselves responding to him immediately and without equivocation, on the level at which he was addressing us, then find our mood so ludicrously misjudged, and the measure of the man so signally missed, by most of those who have, so to speak, accidentally been entrusted with the task of speaking for us.

"But the people know better...When did a single man, commanding no armies and disposing of no votes, last compel the world to listen to him, take him seriously, and to wrestle with the dark angel he has raised among them — an effect achieved by nothing other than the force of his character and the iron strength of his moral purpose?"

"Never, I think. And what is so heartening is that, clear and bell-like above all the febrile jeers and the expressions of incomprehension, has come the people's voice."

#### Art Buchwald

## Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?

WASHINGTON — Everyone is doing something about the Bicentennial. The Diner's Club is running an informal survey amongst Americans asking them who in history they would like to celebrate the Fourth of July with and why. Where would they take them for dinner and, finally, what would they order in the way of food and drink?

The answers have included such varied people as Thomas Jefferson, Teddy Roosevelt, Al Capone and Richard Nixon — NECESSARILY in that order.

Although I hate questionnaires, the survey is rather intriguing and I've been mulling over my answer for days. I've finally decided the only person I want to have dinner with is "Deep Throat," the one of Watergate fame, not the lady from the X-rated film. (I have nothing against her, but on the 200th anniversary of our country I believe an American should abstain from sex in tribute to the founders of our country, because if it hadn't been for them there might not have been any sex in America as we know it today. Even after 200 years the British still don't know how to do it right or so I've been told.)

In any case I think "Deep Throat" would be fun to have dinner with. I would like to take him to the Sans Souci, but knowing his proclivity for wanting to stay out of the limelight I would select the C level of a garage somewhere on the outskirts of Washington.

First, I would stop off at a Kentucky Fried Chicken place and pick up a bucket of chicken and French fries and a six-pack of beer.

I'd find a nice quiet place in the garage where we wouldn't get run over, and I'd spread out The Washington Post on the floor so we wouldn't get our clothes and food dirty.

The first question I would ask him, which I've always been curious about, would be "What was Bob Woodward really like? Did he look anything like Robert Redford, or was Woodward much better looking?"

Once we got over the amenities I'd get down to business. I would question him about

Jack Anderson

## Torture Ship to U. S.

WASHINGTON — Chile's military dictatorship is sending a torture ship to participate in the U.S. Bicentennial.

The "Esmeralda" will be one of over 200 handsome vessels from 35 nations that will participate in "Operation Sail," a sea-going salute in New York Harbor on the Fourth of July.

President Ford may even be among the 3,000 dignitaries who will review the waterborne parade from the deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier Forrestal.

Hundreds of Chilean men and women were mercilessly tortured aboard the Esmeralda following the military coup of September, 1973, which overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Spokesmen for the dictatorship denied to us that the Esmeralda was a torture ship. The evidence to the contrary, however, is overwhelming.

In the fall of 1974, for example, the Organization of American States sent a team to Chile to investigate the status of human rights there. They were not permitted to see the Esmeralda, according to the OAS report, on the grounds that it was a "military area." They interrogated many prisoners, however, who testified with "significant unanimity" that the Esmeralda was a torture site.

"I was stripped to my shorts and my hands were handcuffed behind me," swore one prisoner who was aboard the ship. "They applied electric shock on my skin, on my testicles, on my chest and back. Also the officers who were interrogating me hit me 50 times ... with their fists. All of this left me black and blue, as the Red Cross verified when they came ..."

Another man testified that he was beaten with a rifle butt until "I began to urinate blood." One prisoner was taken on the Esmeralda to an island concentration camp and "arrived with a piece burned out of his tongue."

Luis Vega Contreras, a Chilean lawyer now living in Israel, has signed a sworn statement attesting to his treatment aboard the Esmeralda. Contreras, once an attorney for the Chilean Ministry of the Interior, said he was beaten with a rifle, kicked, put under a high pressure jet of sea water, and given electric shocks on his tooth fillings.

At one point, said Contreras, he was told to stand over a prisoner who had been shocked and whose back was raw with wounds. "He had salt on his wounds, sea salt. I was forced ... to grind the salt with my feet so that it would seep into the wounds ... I had to do this under the pressure of blows and machine guns."

The ship, Contreras concluded, "had been for me and for 10,000,000 Chileans, the White Lady, the National Pride," he wrote in his statement. "It represented Chilean democracy, manhood, the chivalry of Chilean officers and sailors. Today it is a torture chamber, a flagellation chamber, a floating jail of horror, death, and fear to Chilean men and women under the hands of soldiers and officers who ... belong to a occupation army ..."

On the Fourth of July, ironically, this ship of horrors will sail in honor of America's freedom.

Footnote: Frank O. Braynard, general manager for Operation Sail, told us he was aware of Esmeralda's reputation and was "very concerned." But, he said, he was trying to make Operation Sail a "people-to-people effort" which avoided "the political."

G.I. SERVANTS: Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf, 2nd, recently registered a mild complaint that our stories about the pampering of the military brass were unfair.

We have now reviewed our findings. We have spoken to enlisted aides and have inspected some of their actual work schedules.

We have concluded that the brass hats are driving around less in chauffeured cars and are cutting down on the domestic duties of their enlisted aides.

But we found aides still cleaning bathrooms, scrubbing kitchen floors, baking cookies for their commanding officers' children, sweeping ceilings, cleaning up after pets, tending gardens, making beds and doing laundry.

These chores appear to violate Defense Department directives which state that aides should help officers only in the performance of official duties. But it is the officers' wives, we found, more than the officers who use enlisted aides as domestic servants.

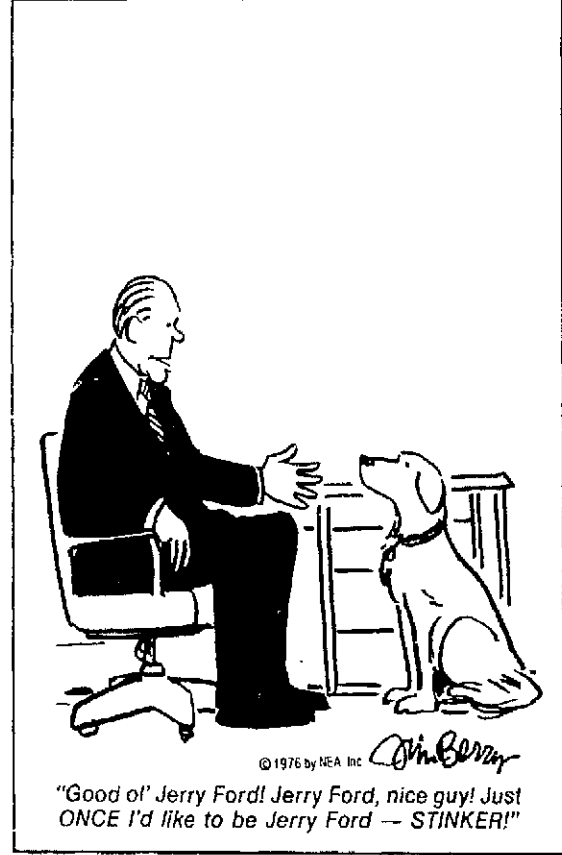
We have seen work schedules, prepared by the wives, ordering the enlisted aides to scrub bathroom and basement floors, to "wash venetian blinds, clean windows and stoves," to vacuum rugs and "clean under the bed."

Other G.I. servants pull weeds, trim hedges and spread fertilizer in their commanding officers' gardens. Others serve as butlers, waiters and bus boys at the military wives' luncheons.

Some wives get restless when their servants run out of things to do. One wife, for example, summoned a weary aide in from the garden and ordered him to bake cookie and cakes so her children would have enough munchies for the week-end. He was rushed into the kitchen before he could even wash his hands.

Footnote: In recent years, Congress has reduced the number of authorized enlisted aides from 1,722 to 378. Each of the military chiefs is entitled to four servants who receive annual salaries of \$10,000 plus benefits. This means the taxpayers are doling out more than \$40,000 for each chief's housecleaning errand-running. A Pentagon spokesman said that commanding officers are complying with departmental directives which regulate the performance of enlisted aides.

## Berry's World





Louis M. Kohlmeier

# Making It With Andy Brimmer

WASHINGTON—Andrew H. Brimmer is a black who's making it real good. Andy Brimmer didn't come to Washington to make it good. He came in 1966, when blacks were rioting in cities across the nation and President Johnson was trying to appease thousands of militant blacks by appointing a few non-militant blacks to high office. Johnson nominated and the Senate confirmed Brimmer to a 14-year term on the prestigious Federal Reserve Board. Brimmer was the first and only black in the board's 62-year history. At about the same time, Johnson nomi-

nated and the Senate confirmed Thurgood Marshall to be the first black in history to sit on the Supreme Court. But Brimmer has made it real good anyway. He resigned from the Federal Reserve Board in 1974, although his term would have run until 1980. He became a director of and consultant to giant corporations, such as du Pont. He taught at Harvard. And now he's moving back to Washington to set up his own consulting firm. The odyssey of Andy Brimmer has very little to do with blacks, prejudice, poverty and all that jazz. It has very much

to do with making it in Washington. Brimmer is making history, but not as the first and only black on the Federal Reserve Board. He's making history as the first black to make it real good in playing the old Washington revolving door game. Anyone appointed to high government office can play. First, you come to Washington and you're sworn into office. Then, long before your term is up, you quit. And then you go to work as a Washington consultant or lawyer or lobbyist and collect fat fees from giant corporations or giant unions

that are delighted to pay for your expertise acquired in high government office. The Federal Reserve Board is a splendid example of what happens to government when everybody plays the game. The board is a powerful agency with the awesome job of regulating the nation's money supply. So Congress gave the seven board members 14-year terms to allow them to become experienced experts. Today, because Brimmer and brothers went out the revolving door, the board is a bunch of rookies, as Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., calls them. The chairman, Arthur Burns, has been at the Federal Reserve six years. Among the other six members, not one has been there longer

than 26 months. The doors revolve faster and faster all over town. Dean Burch, who as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission was top government regulator of television stations, quit in 1974, two years before his term was up. Burch today is in a big Washington law firm that represents television stations. Thomas Bomar quit as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates mortgage lenders, and became president of a major mortgage lender, American Savings and Loan Association in Miami. Of 20 regulators who quit the Securities and Exchange Commission, 13 went to work for the securities industry or for law firms representing the securities industry. Of five regulators who quit the Food and Drug Administration, three went to work for regulated food and drug companies. Labor was created in 1913 and in the 55 years until 1968 there were only 10 Secretaries of Labor. Since 1968, there have been five secretaries. In just the past year, there have been three Secretaries of Labor. The revolving door game is one good reason why nothing works in Washington. Huge government agencies that regulate our money and our lives are being run by rookies. The game is destructive of good government and worse. The use of public office for private gain is a pernicious game that destroys public faith in government.

Marianne Means

# Ford's Heavy Political Hand

WASHINGTON(KFS) — One of the guests at President Ford's lavish dinner for King Juan Carlos of Spain last week was former Rep. Charles Sandman of New Jersey, President Nixon's most acerbic defender during the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment debate. Sandman's presence represented a timely reward for working in Ford's New Jersey primary campaign. As Sandman went through the receiving line, Ford leaned forward to whisper, "How are we going to do in New Jersey?"

Not even royalty is permitted to interfere with politics. Unfortunately, Ford has been so transparently preoccupied with his campaign these past months that his presidential stature has suffered in the eyes of the public. Public opinion polls have consistently indicated that a majority views him as a decent and honorable fellow but does not think much of the job he is doing as President. How can they think otherwise, when his actions as President and as candidate are all jumbled up together?

The stormy primary season has finally ended, but while the Democrats are still speaking to each other, the Republicans are bitterly divided. Both Ronald Reagan and Ford have been damaged by their angry quarrel over whether Reagan is too hawkish and Ford too soft on the Soviets, but Ford has probably suffered the most political harm in the long

run. He now bears scars that an underdog challenger might survive but that may well be fatal for an incumbent facing a Democrat in the fall (assuming, of course, that he manages to beat Reagan for the nomination).

A President should be held to a higher standard of campaign conduct than a challenger, because he bears not just the responsibility of getting elected but simultaneously of doing what is best for the country. And Ford has been careless about allowing the impression to grow that the country is playing second fiddle to campaign politics.

His shabby effort to place himself on the side of the anti-busing forces is a prime example. The President is pushing a vague bill which he claims will limit court busing orders but which he knows has no chance of congressional passage and which he also knows flies in the face of judicial precedents which indicate the courts would reject it. In short, it will have little practical effect except to lead voters upset about busing to believe the President disapproves of Supreme Court rulings upholding busing. It is not in the nation's interest for a President to go around trying to undermine the Supreme Court on a racial issue.

Foreign policy has also been a victim. It was hypocritical to stop using the word "detente," but not the policy. He delayed the signing of a treaty governing nuclear explosions for

peaceful purposes with Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev conveniently beyond the Texas primary, although it meant an extra month without the agreement. He is pushing the largest military budget in history, including a \$320 million Minuteman missile program which his Secretary of Defense has testified is not needed.

Nor has the contrast in attitude escaped many between the President's generosity in granting expensive special projects, such as waterfront rehabilitation, to states about to hold primaries while vetoing for financial reasons broad people-oriented programs such as public works jobs, health care and centers for the care of children of working mothers.

Nor was it ignored that he reversed himself, under special interest pressures, on promises to approve a construction situs picketing bill and on a consumer measure to allow state attorneys general to sue big companies for anti-trust violations which escalate costs for individual buyers.

No one, of course, is so naive as to expect a President to ignore politics, particularly when his own skin is very much at stake. But there should be a delicate balance involved, which enables the voters to separate the business of governing from the business of getting elected.

Ford, unhappily, has let the latter overtake the former, and it may prove a dangerous error.

## Education Today

# Turning Out Hopefuls

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Social scientists who probed Roman Catholic education a while back say the church schools tend to turn out hopeful persons.

This report from the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago may surprise some who spent 10 or more of their wild years under the iron discipline of the nuns.

Sisters of a generation ago were rumored to have eyes in the backs of their heads. They missed nothing. This tended to keep students on edge. Even when one made an A, an old-time nun expected the student to do better next time.

A "hopeful" atmosphere? Not on the surface.

But it did tend to turn out persons who could be described as hopeful adults, according to Dr. Andrew M. Greeley, a sociologist and Roman Catholic priest in the archdiocese of Chicago. He is director of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

Greeley and his associates, Dr. William C. McCready and Kathleen McCourt, report on hopefulness and Catholic education in one chapter of the newest of their once every decade reports on Catholic schools.

The study, stirring some

controversy between the bishops and the Catholic education establishment, is called Catholic Schools in a Declining Church (Sheed and Ward).

The controversy springs from the sociologists' observations that Catholic Schools in America today would be in a growth period — if it were not for the moratorium on building new schools, a moratorium they say comes from the American bishops.

Hopefulness — found in adults who had attended Roman Catholic schools for at least 10 years — is the topic in the chapter titled "Parochial Schools and Value Orientation."

"...There is a substantial relationship between attending Catholic schools for ten years or more and being a hopeful person," the social scientists report.

"However, it is possible that this is a spurious relationship, one in which some other variable is actually influencing both the amount of education and the high hopefulness score."

So, the analysts ran the finding through complicated tests that only social scientists understand. The subsequent testing of the link between hopefulness and Catholic school attendance for at least 10 years held up.

"It could be," Greeley and company said, "that the people who are hopeful came from very religious families, and

that is why they espouse the world-view they do."

So the social scientists further analyzed. They found parental religiosity has some influence but "not as much" as the parochial school experience.

The social scientists defined as hopeful "those who display some understanding of the existence of evil, while at the same time holding to their belief that the situation will end in a way ultimately positive and influenced by a benevolent reality."

If the Catholic church wants to "husband its hopeful people, it must recognize the magnified importance of the parochial school system," Greeley and colleagues said.

"In terms of human resources, Catholic schools are a tremendous asset for the changing church."

"They tend to produce people who are change-oriented and flexible, but secure in both their world-view and their loyalty to past traditions and values."

"Parochial schools also are producing people who are more tolerant of others and better able to cope with our increasing diverse society."

Greeley and associates said this is not a bad record for a value oriented system of education — "in a day and age when schools are frequently criticized for being antithetical to human values and for being conformity factories..."

## The Lighter Side

# Permapressed, Non-Fade Smile

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anyone old enough to remember the start of the 1976 presidential campaign undoubtedly will recall the puzzlement that arose over Jimmy Carter's entry.

"Who is this man and why is he smiling?" was the question on the voters' lips.

By now, of course, everyone knows who Carter is. But the smile remains an enigma. The widely held assumption that he was smiling over his primary victories has been rendered null and void by the disclosure that he also smiles after his primary defeats. Although I don't claim to

have the complete answer, I did run across one possible explanation in a piece written by Woody Allen. It alluded to a person who "required two days advance notice to stop grinning."

Maybe — I'm only theorizing here — maybe it takes Carter 48 hours to get his smile stopped. If so, that would explain why he smiles after losing a primary.

Political protocol only requires a primary candidate to smile until the polls close, usually about 7 p.m. Once the returns start coming in, he is free to wear the facial expression of his choice. But under the condition de-

scribed by Allen, a candidate would have to douse his smile by midnight Sunday in order to get it shut down in time to register the emotions traditionally associated with losing a Tuesday primary.

I checked this out with Dr. Cheshire Phizbeam, one of the world's leading smile authorities, and he agreed such might be the case with Carter.

"There is a phenomenon that we smileologists refer to as 'afterglow,'" Phizbeam said. "When it occurs, a person's face remains lit up for some time after he has ceased smiling."

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# Synagogue News



## Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the Conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. H. Jacobs in honor of Sylvia and Larry Jacob's 40th wedding anniversary.

At both services, the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeit will be observed during the coming

week: Joseph Honig, William Samuel Starkman, Meyer Lehr, Jennie Rosenberg, Alexander Serota, Carl Spiegel, Gasool, Sophie Goldman and Joseph Levine.

## Award Winning Film

**KINGSTON**—An award winning film, L'chayim, will be shown Wednesday 8 p.m. at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue.

The documentary, winner of the first prize at the American Film Festival, 1974, depicts Jewish life from the time of the Russian Shtetl, through the World Wars and the establishment of the State of Israel. It uses rare footage from these periods in celebration of the Jewish people's will to survive.

The entire community and particularly high school and college students are invited to attend by Rabbi Basil Herring and the congregation. There is no admission charge.

## Agudas Achim

Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be Friday 8 p.m. with candlelighting at 8:07 p.m. Services will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz with Rabbi Basil Herring delivering the sermon. An Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the synagogue will be held after services.

Saturday services will be at 8:30 a.m.

Rabbi Herring's Bible study classes will be held Monday 7:30 p.m.

The award winning film, L'chayim, will be shown at the

## Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Dr. John Park. Visitors may attend.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Amelia Stern, Joseph Singer, Mrs. Lewis Levine, Lillian Katz, George Levy, Bertha Gerber, Max Ullman, Philip Adelman, Calvin Forst, Isaac K. Kunst, Dr. Phillip Poley, Benjamin Weisburger.

After services an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Families interested in Temple membership should contact Steven Hirsch or Morton Lurie.

Temple Brotherhood will hold a Bagels and Lox Brunch Sunday 10 a.m. A guest speaker and film on Jewish Chautauqua will be featured.

Temple Sisterhood will hold its annual luncheon at the Villa Roma Restaurant Monday 12 noon. Interested persons may call Jesse Goldsmith, Bea Goldberg or Helen Kletske for reservations.



## Electronic Troubleshooters Guide

Radio and television electronics teacher Leo Rozman, left, presents one of the first printed copies of his book, Electronic Troubleshooting with Simplified Circuit Analysis, to Mike Aronica, director of the Occupational Program at the Board of Cooperative Educational Services. The book took two years to complete. Some 10,000 copies have been printed by the Parker Publishing Company.

## Additional Graduates at UCCC

**STONE RIDGE**—A partial listing of Ulster County Community graduates appeared in Wednesday's edition of the Freeman. Other 1976 graduates are as follows:

**WOODSTOCK**: Patricia Lynn Bolt, Veronica Anne Crenshaw, Diane E. Eickhorn, Charles John Fredericks, Kyle B. King, Gerald M. McIntosh, Denise Francesca Millette, Donald John Park, Herbert Peck, Verna M. Quednau, Yvonne A. Riley, and Pam Jean Vandemark.

**OLIVEBRIDGE**: David Harold Hanson, Holly A. Rizzo, and Mark Stephan Sampson.

**SHANDAKEN**: Gary Lee Frasier and Nancy Holden.

**PHOENICIA**: Rodney Carl Daughtrey.

**MT. TREMPER**: June V. Garraffa.

**SHADY**: James Manuel.

**SHOKAN**: Robert J. Barthel, John Dashman, Janet Lynn Forsberg, Joanne Marie Reutiman, and Lance Maynard Reutiman.

**WEST SHOKAN**: Patricia Ann Molloy and Holly Dee Shields.

**WEST HURLEY**: Vida Ellen Berry, John Burlingham, Charles W. Koeppen, Wesley Norman Rice, Donald Joseph Sayut and Sharon A. Thompson.

**HURLEY**: Linda J. Ammermann, Patricia Ann Burns, Camille J. D'Aprile, Timothy J. Donovan, Florence M. Milano, Peter Schiffer, Maria Sanchez VanDyne, James Lamont Wallace, Bruce Allen Wright.

**STONE RIDGE**: John E. Ahearn, Stephanie Angelo, Margaret Susan Apgar, Patricia Ann Bethers, Kathleen Marie Bova, Robert Joseph Bova, James Wiggins Denington, Terry O. Duff, Susan Dinae Hassa, Lois A. Kuperberg, Frederick Peters Lyke, William LeRoy Lyke, Lynne Millson, Lynne Newman, Rose Marie Parete, Christopher Robert Wikane, Stuart Eugene Wilber.

**COTTEKILL**: Paul William Baker, Gail Ann Stewart, Karen Williams, and Edward Alfred Zebur.

**SAMSONVILLE**: Donna Kleine.

**HIGH FALLS**: Leonard Coddington, Anne R. Lendvay, Clare Parsons, Timothy Dan Rose, Nancy Ann Staats, Arthur James Stagg, Dianne Vel, and Roelof Vel.

**ROSENDALE**: Patricia A. Brodie, Susan E. Carroll, Gilbert James Focht, Kathleen McCartney, Nancy Ellen Ogden, Maryann Smith, and Michael Kevin Wickwar.

**BLOOMINGTON**: Steven Anthony Babich.

**TILLSON**: Carol Ann Dubin, Richard Hermance and Eileen Mary Mullerkey.

**RIFTON**: Lucille Elaine Ehrlich, Patricia Anne Stepanyk, and Laurelee Tyler.

**NEW PALTZ**: Susan Virginia Abbott, Tiliu Ankru, Raymond Vincent Ciccarelli, Pamela Roseann Cusatis, Raymond A. DeSimone, Joan Rita Donohue, Holly May Hernwall, June I. Hicken,

Jeannette B. Humphrey, Theodore John Kunkeli, Anne Marie Lien, Margaret McCloskey, Linda M. Mundy, Julie Fricker Profita, Brenda Tompkins, Keith Steven VanVlack and Dale Weigel.

**ELLENVILLE**: Debra Louise Beilman, Paul I. Borko, Candia Beth Cook, Fred Domarew, Barbara Feyh, Humberto Gonzalez, Nancy Ann Miller, Kathleen Murray, Steven DeWitt Shaner and Milo Williams.

**ACCORD**: Royal Bruce Adis, Nancy Kristen Mikalonis, Judith Wanda Redmond, Kim Adeline Schultz and Kathleen V. Swenson.

**KERHONKSON**: Robert K. Baker, Jennifer Inez Ballard, Edith Louise Brockbank, Gerald L. DePew, Douglas Howard Dymond, Diane C. Herschowsky, Steve Lechnowsky, Julie Marie Meehan, Terry Lee Morgan, John L. Panaccione, and Ronald Paul Poppel.

**WAWARSING**: Elizabeth E. Jeszeck and Beverly A. Rivers.

**GRAHAMSVILLE**: Beverly J. Carlsen, Peter John McGinn and Alan Bruce Roberts.

**NAPANOCH**: Eugene Joseph Austin Jr., Charles Burmann, Robert Alexander

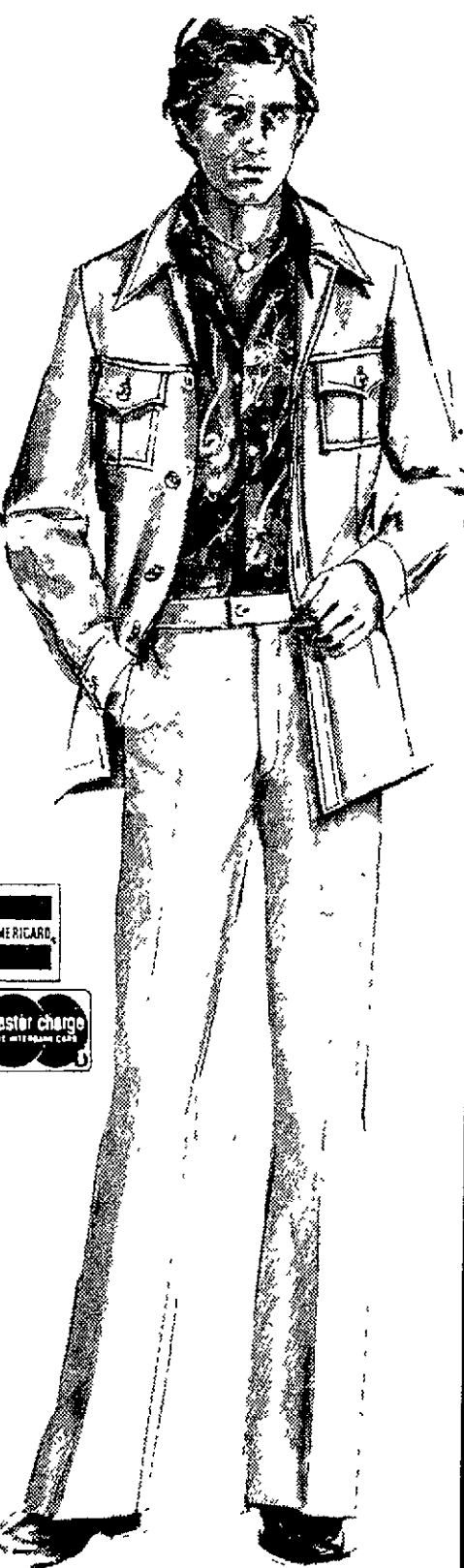
Collins, Robert J. Collins, Rafael Felix, Theodore C. Fleary, Charles L. Franklin, Jill Anne Fuman, John Floyd Furman, Alphonso Green, Pedro Ely Guillont, Peter T. Hepburn, Kirk David Irwin, Greg E. Jackson, Nathaniel Kersh, John M. Lang, Pedro Lombert, Gary C. Malcolm, Saul Martinez, Charles Page, Leonard Bernard Peoples, Frank C. Peterson, Herman Pinque, James Conrad Pitt, Leonard Frank Poliandro,

Robert T. Richardson, Richard Robinson, Richard Allen Russell, George Santiago, Donald Strafford, Kenneth Melvin Weaver, James West, Donald Edward Wilhelm and Walter Wood.

**HIGHLAND**: Joanne Marie Eppley, Angelo Robert Giordano, Patricia E. Howard, John Mark Jordan, Alison J. Richter, and Gaetana Spero.

**MARLBORO**: Richard A. Bellin Jr., Jackie A. Carofano and J. Peter Silvestri.

## CRANES



## Don' Eat Rhubarb Leaves

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)**—You can eat stewed rhubarb and you can eat rhubarb pie, but don't eat the leaves of the rhubarb plant.

The warning came from St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay after a picture appeared in a local newspaper showing several children gathered around four-foot high stalks of rhubarb. A number of residents telephoned the hospital because it appeared that one of the children in the photo was eating the leaves of the plant.

Robert Heller, a hospital spokesman, said, "We had a number of calls from people who said they saw the picture and asked, 'Isn't it dangerous to eat the leaves of rhubarb plants?'"

"Yes, it is," he said. "The leaves of the plant are toxic and can make you seriously ill."

Heller said callers were concerned that children might imitate the photo, which was transmitted by UPI, and eat rhubarb plant leaves.

He said the leaves contain oxalic acid and "that has a corrosive effect on the gastro-intestinal system." Eating rhubarb leaves can cause nausea, abdominal pains, diarrhea and "there have been cases in which it caused death."

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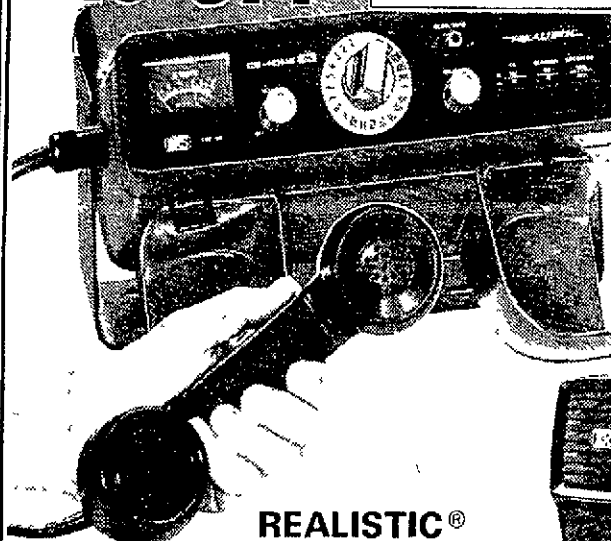
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- Center-Loaded, Whip and Spring!
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## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kington Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 3/4
American Brands (AMG)	39 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	31 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	31 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	33 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	5 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	58 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	43 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/2
Big V	41 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	32 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	24 1/2
Burlington Indus. (BUR)	28 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	24 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	12 1/2
Case Corp. (CZ)	17 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	35 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	19 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	24 1/2
Continental (CL)	14 1/2
Control Data (CD)	26 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	20 1/2
Dominion Resources (DR)	50 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	12 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	8 1/2
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (EIG)	9 1/2
Exxon (XON)	73 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	43 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	57 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	14 1/2
General Electric (GE)	38 1/2
General Foods (GF)	26 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GR)	14 1/2
General Motors (GM)	65 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear (G)	20 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	31 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Inland Nat'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	25 1/2
Inland Nat'l Harvester (HRI)	26 1/2
Inland Nat'l Nickel (NI)	30 1/2
International Paper (IP)	72 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	25 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	27 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	46 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	40 1/2
Liggett Group (LG)	31 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	12 1/2
Lithon Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	53 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	22 1/2
Marcor (M)	36 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	59 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	39 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	30 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	40 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	53 1/2
J. C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	59 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	23 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	75 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	57 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	36 1/2
Seers, Roebuck & Co. (S)	62 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	46 1/2
Shoemaker Worthington (SKW)	45 1/2
Unipac (UNP)	12 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	72 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	56 1/2
Texas Instruments (TXN)	14 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	88 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	25 1/2
United Technology (UT)	30 1/2
Unifroy (U)	83 1/2
United States Steel (X)	51 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/2
Woodworth, F.W. & Co. (W)	27 1/2
Verac Corp. (VRC)	54 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid 12 1/2 Ask 13 1/4
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/2 2 3/4

## Moynihan To Announce Bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Associates say former U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan will announce today that he is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by James L. Buckley, R-N.Y.

Moynihan, now a Harvard professor, is holding a series of news conferences across the state "to discuss his plans." An associate said, "You can bet he wouldn't be flying all around to say something negative."

Moynihan will begin his announcements at a news conference in New York City and then will fly to Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, a spokesman said.

He will join a field of five announced candidates for the nomination. The others are Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Assemblyman Andrew Stein, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, and businessman Abraham Hirschfeld.

The first test of Moynihan's strength will come next Tues-

day at the state Democratic Committee convention, where he will have to muster at least 25 per cent of the vote to get his name on the September primary ballot.

Mrs. Abzug and O'Dwyer are believed to have enough support among party leaders to make the 25 per cent requirement. Clark, Stein and Hirschfeld have said they will try to gather the 20,000 petition signatures needed to get on the primary ballot without committee approval.

Moynihan, 49, served as a Labor Department assistant in the administration of the late President John F. Kennedy. Under former President Richard Nixon he was ambassador to India and also served as an urban affairs advisor.

In a brief term as U.N. ambassador for President Ford, Moynihan raised the hackles of Third World countries and some European allies with his vigorous defense of U.S. foreign policy.

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Lean Solid Rolled <b>POT OR OVEN ROAST</b>	<b>\$1 49</b>		
Eye Round or Silver Tip 5 1/2 lb.			
Fresh Killed 3 1/2 lb. Avg. <b>FRYING</b> CHICKENS lb.	<b>55¢</b>	Pure Pork <b>ITALIAN</b> SAUSAGES lb.	<b>\$1 19</b>
Fresh Ground <b>LEAN</b> CHUCK lb.	<b>89¢</b>	First Prize <b>SKINLESS</b> FRANKS lb.	<b>\$1 29</b>

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# Anniversary

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**1/2 PRICE**  
Values to \$300 **\$150**

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**CEDAR CHESTS**  
Pine or Maple  
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Fabric Choice  
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**HI-RISER**  
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**TRADITIONAL SOFA**  
Rust print.  
25 Year Structural Guarantee  
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\$250 SETS NOW \$150  
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5 Pc. GLASS TOP SET **\$299**

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## No One Is Cheating The State

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state hopes it can collect some money from corporations that made illegal campaign contributions, but officials say they also want to convince taxpayers that no one is getting away with cheating the state.

"People have to know that nobody is getting away with it," Tax Commissioner James Tully Jr. said as he explained his department will use information from federal audits in determining if the state is owed taxes by corporations that covered up illegal campaign contributions or foreign bribes by listing them as business costs.

Tax examiners will conduct "desk audits" of the companies' returns, Tully said Wednesday, reviewing data submitted with returns but not going into the field to seek information.

Sen. Franz Leichter, D-Manhattan, who asked Tully to start the probe, said "The state has an obligation to be sure everybody pays their taxes."

It does not matter how much the state actually collects, Leichter said, although he added, "I believe it will be found that the State of New York is owed many hundreds of thousands and possibly millions of dollars in taxes, penalties and interest."

Tully said last week the department would begin checking for improper corporate deductions.

Tully said he could not name the corporations involved in the audit because of privacy regulations and policies, nor would he say how much tax revenue might be expected as the result of the audits.

Leichter said his investigation, begun after federal congressional inquiries showed some companies had hidden their contributions, indicated as many as 50 from the Fortune magazine list of top 500 companies could be involved.

In a statement, the senator listed Gulf Oil Corp., Ashland Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Northrup Corp. and Lockheed among the companies that had illegally hidden contributions or foreign bribes.

Companies involved in illegal contributions could be liable for more taxes on business, they did in the state, whether they were headquartered here or not, Leichter said.

Using review powers granted them under the tax laws, department officials said, the investigation could encompass returns from as far back as 1973.



## Reenlistment For The Team

**WATERTOWN**—Reenlistment ceremonies were conducted at Fort Drum, Watertown, recently for Staff Sergeant Frank Maher and his wife, Specialist Four Phyllis Maher.

The husband and wife team is part of the New York Army National Guard's 156th Field Artillery Battalion, in Kingston and Newburgh.

Sergeant Maher is chief of a 150mm howitzer crew and his wife is assigned to the finance

section of headquarters. The Mahers have 12 combined years of experience in the Regular Army.

Sergeant Maher is a technician for Battery B, Newburgh and Specialist Maher is a full-time mother of three young boys. They reside at Schultz Hill Road, Rhinebeck.

Major George E. Holbrook, executive officer of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion conducted the reenlistment ceremony.

## Service News

### Navymen On Duty

**KINGSTON**—In news of the Navy, word has been received that Thomas F. Salacka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Salacka of 55 Birchwood Drive, Rhinebeck, has been named to the dean's list at the U.S. Naval Academy for the 1975-76 academic year.

He is a 1973 graduate of Red Hook Central High School, Red Hook.

Navy Fireman Recruit Robert R. Wells, son of Mrs. Hilda A. Wells of 96 Clinton Avenue, Kingston was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A former student of Kingston High School, he joined the Navy in January, 1976.

### Medal for Major Mix

**KINGSTON, Tex.**—Major E. J. Mix has received his second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at the Army Readiness Group, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for

service in 1974-76 with the U.S. Army Security Agency Field Station, San Antonio, located on Kelly Air Force Base.

He is the son of Mrs. Mabel Mix of Kingston.

His military career started in 1958 when he enlisted at Fort Dix, N.J. He was commissioned in 1965 on completing officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla. Major Mix completed the military intelligence advanced course at Fort Holabird, Md., in 1970.

His other awards include the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal.

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FRESH  
CHUCK  
CHOPPED  
79¢  
1/2 lb. 88¢

FRESH SLICED  
BOILED  
HAM  
88¢  
1/2 lb. 88¢

ALL BEEF  
FRANKS  
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FOR  
BUDGET MEALS  
15 LBS. CHICKEN  
LEGS \$9.75  
10 LBS. BEEF  
CHUCK PATTIES \$8.50  
5 LBS. STEW BEEF \$5.25  
10 LBS. CHUCK  
BONELESS \$9.90  
3 LBS. VEAL  
CUTLETS (leg only) \$6.87

BIG BUY  
43 lbs. TRIMMED  
MEAT FOR A  
GRAND total of \$40.27

WHOLE SHELL  
HIP OF BEEF  
(Beef Loin)  
(Untrimmed)  
Cut and wrapped free lb. \$1.09

WHOLE SHELL  
OF BEEF  
(Beef Loin)  
(Untrimmed)  
Cut and wrapped free lb. \$1.45

FRESH CHUCK  
BEEF PATTIES  
Sold 5 lbs. or more  
lb. 89¢

WHOLE SHELL  
HIP OF BEEF  
(Beef Loin)  
(Untrimmed)  
Cut and wrapped free lb. \$1.09

WHOLE SHELL  
OF BEEF  
(Beef Loin)  
(Untrimmed)  
Cut and wrapped free lb. \$1.45

WHOLE  
BOTTOM RND.  
EYE ROUND INCLUDED  
(Beef Round)  
(Untrimmed)  
Cut and wrapped free lb. \$1.29

WHOLE  
BOTTOM RND.  
EYE ROUND INCLUDED  
(Beef Round)  
(Untrimmed)  
Cut and wrapped free lb. \$1.29

## Air Force Musician

**NEW PALTZ**—Private First Class Gregory J. Gerard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerard of New Paltz, has successfully completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. and the Armed Forces School of Music in Norfolk, Va. At the School of Music, he took a six-month course of instrumental lessons and music theory.

PFC Gerard graduated from Kingston High School in June, 1975. He has been a percussionist for nine years, finishing his high school instrumental training with J. Anthony Hummel. PFC Gerard also played professionally for two years with Jack Gerard and the Brass Creation, a New York City band, prior to entering service in September, 1975.

He currently is on leave at home until June 20 at which time he will leave for duty station in Wurzburg, Germany, assuming a position as percussionist there.

## Completes Training

**FORT DIX, N.J.**—U.S. Army PFC Paul D. Piratzky recently completed basic combat training and advance individual training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He was trained as a field wireman and was honor graduate of his class. He was promoted to his present rank and attained the honor of colonel's orderly several times.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Piratzky of 8 Brookside Court, Lake Katrine. He was home on leave prior to being assigned to Germany.

Piratzky attended Kingston High School prior to enlisting in the U.S. Army. He plans to continue his education while in service using the in service educational program for high school and college.



Gregory T. Gerard



Paul D. Piratzky

## Advanced Training for Two

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Army Private Guenter G. Schulz Jr., whose parents live in Bloomington, completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning earlier this month.

He received general training as a light weapons infantryman, and as an indirect fire crewman in addition to specialized weapons.

He also was taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and disarming of mines.

Port Eustis, Va., in the field of aviation maintenance.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pekka Marjanen of 390 Union Center Road, Ulster Park, she is home of leave prior to reporting to her new duty

station with the 101st Air Assault at Fort Campbell, Ky. She will be an aviation mechanic.

Pvt. Marjanen is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School.

## Gets Army Promotion

Ronald A. Hu nlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sarr of High Falls was promoted recently to Army specialist four while serving with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield

Barracks, Hawaii. A 1973 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, he attended Ulster County Community College.

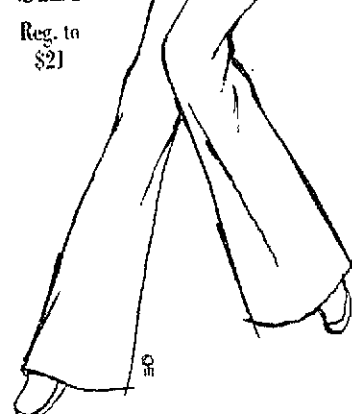
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<b>SLEEPWEAR</b> <i>PJs, baby dolls, gowns. Reg. to \$7</i> <b>3.99 to 4.59</b>	<b>SPORTSWEAR</b> <i>Slacks, tops, polos. Pastel summer shades. Reg. to \$9.98. Sizes 7 to 14.</i> <b>3.99</b>
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and  
Junior  
Size  
Reg. to \$21



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2.99 & 3.99

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**SWEATERS**  
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**BRAS**  
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**1.99**

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<b>POLO SHIRTS</b> <i>Famous maker. Short sleeve. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. \$5 to \$6.50.</i> <b>4.49</b>	<b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> <i>Famous maker. Solids, print. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 6.50 to \$8.</i> <b>4.99</b>
<b>LEISURE SHIRT'S</b> <i>Reg. \$12</i> <b>7.99</b>	

LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's, Wall St. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr. Miss. No. Front St. LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses, Mammouth Mall, LONDON'S DEPT. STORE Saugerties, Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays til 9. Mall Store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.



## Approval Given to Local Groups During Historic Preservation Week

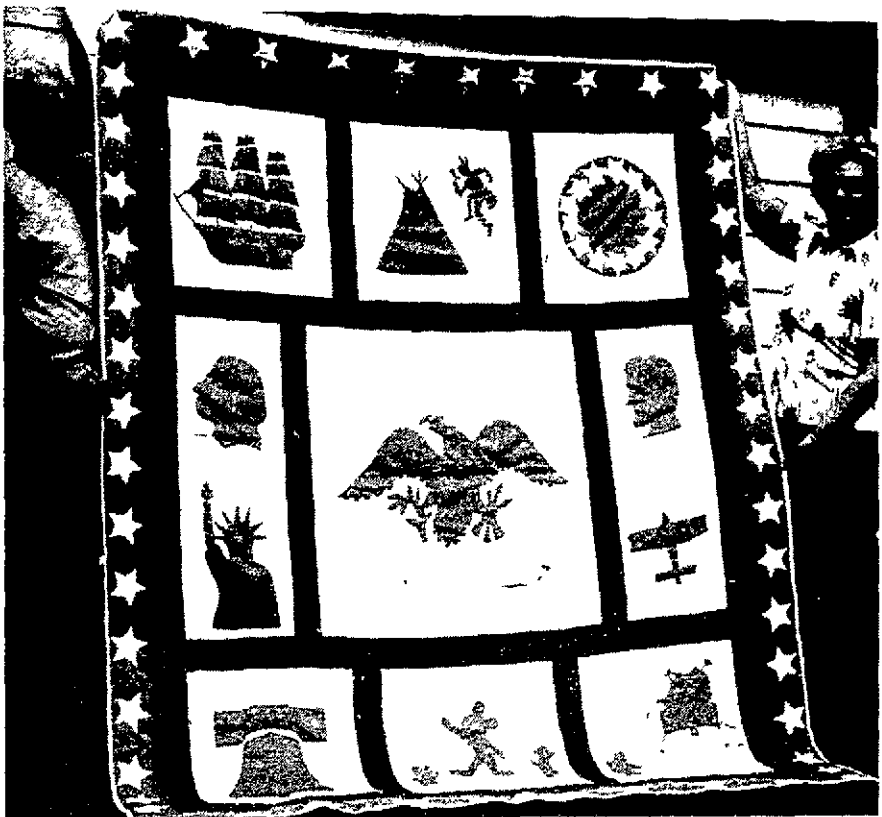
KINGSTON—During the recent National Historic Preservation Week observance, Mayor Francis Koenig met with representatives of the Kingston Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission and Friends of Historic Kingston to express his support and approval of the work being done by these two groups to preserve our architectural heritage.

The Landmarks Commission is composed of seven members appointed by the Mayor who have knowledge of the historic and architectural background of Kingston. The members include an architect, an attorney and the City Historian. The commission recommends to the Common Council the designations of historic structures or sites. Since the establishment of the Commission in 1966, more than 50 buildings throughout the city have been designated as city

landmarks. The commission also acts in an advisory capacity to maintain and promote the desirable character of the Stockade Area which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Friends of Historic Kingston is a historical society with a membership of almost 300. Some of the projects of the group include: the stabilization of the Louw-Bogardus Ruin on Frog Alley, Walking Tours of the Stockade Area, the annual Fall Festival House Tour and its latest project an architectural photo exhibit which will open in July in the Loughran House on the grounds of the Senate House Historic Site. The Friends welcome anyone to join who is interested in its goals and projects.

## 200 Years of History Represented In Hand—sewn Bicentennial Quilt



MR. AND MRS. JAMES FIKE DISPLAY QUILT. (Freeman Photo)

HIGH WOODS—Mary Fike of Glasco Turnpike, High Woods, decided in January that she would make a quilt and celebrate the Bicentennial at the same time. Working intensely during March and April she put in the last stitches May 20.

Represented in the 200 years of historic squares are the Mayflower that landed in 1620, a teepee and Indian; circle of 13 stars for the original states, George Washington, first president; Statue of Liberty, a gift from France in 1886, center square with bald eagle, the official emblem of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, president from 1861 to 1865; The Flyer, plane built by the Wright Brothers in 1903; the Liberty Bell; three Disney characters representing the animated movie and the square showing the first moon walk with Astronaut Neil Armstrong and the first message from the moon.

The colors used in the quilt are red, white and blue. The border contains fifty stars representing each of the states.

## Bicentennial Flags Were Shown Recently At Special Assembly at Bennett School

BOICEVILLE—Bicentennial flags were shown at a special assembly at the R. R. Bennett Elementary School, recently. Sponsored by the Ontario Lions, who provided the 12 Bicentennial Flags, the program also included an assembly song conducted by Mrs. Margaret Roosa, music instructor, and a film, "The American Flag."

Students presenting the flags included:

First Navy Jack - Marc Cohen, Claudia McCauley, Warren Croce  
Gadsden Flag - Beth Ann

Murphy, Theresa Carney, Joe Nadotti.

Washington Cruisers - Susan Brocius, Scott Kelder, Egidio Tinti.

Moultrie Flag - Gilbert Sylvester, Mark DeWitt and Roland Roon  
Bunker Hill Flag - Matthew Ulrich, Erik Istad and Brian Palen

Rhode Island Regiment Flag - Terry Peck, Lewis White and Kevin Frasier.

Bedford Flag - Lee Stowe, Laura Goins, Lori Sutton.  
First Continental Regiment - Joseph Magliocco, Michele Mazzuca, Catherine

Casper Grand Union - Jenny Brueckner, Bryan Skevington, Anthony DiGiovanni.

Betsy Ross - Andrea Braun, Veronica Van Kleeck, Sean Lynch

Bennington Flag - Joe

Kasper, Donna Kellogg, Kevin Howe

Star Spangled Banner - Paul Weselmann, Debbie Roberts, Cathy Willing.

Old Glory - Lisa Hardy, Dominick Vanacore and Drue Lynch



RHODE ISLAND REGIMENT FLAG was one of 12 flags shown recently at a Flag Assembly at Bennett Elementary School, Boiceville. From left Lewis White, Kevin Frasier and Terry Peck display the emblem.

STUDENTS AT BENNETT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL recently presented a Flag Assembly featuring 12 Bicentennial Flags. Displaying the First Navy Jack are from left, Marc Cohen, Warren Croce, Claudia McCauley.

## AARP to Hear Attorney

KINGSTON—Gene Riebm, a lawyer from New Paltz, will be the guest speaker at the June meeting of the Kingston Chapter 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will be in the cafeteria of the George Washington School, Thursday, June 17, 7:30 p.m.

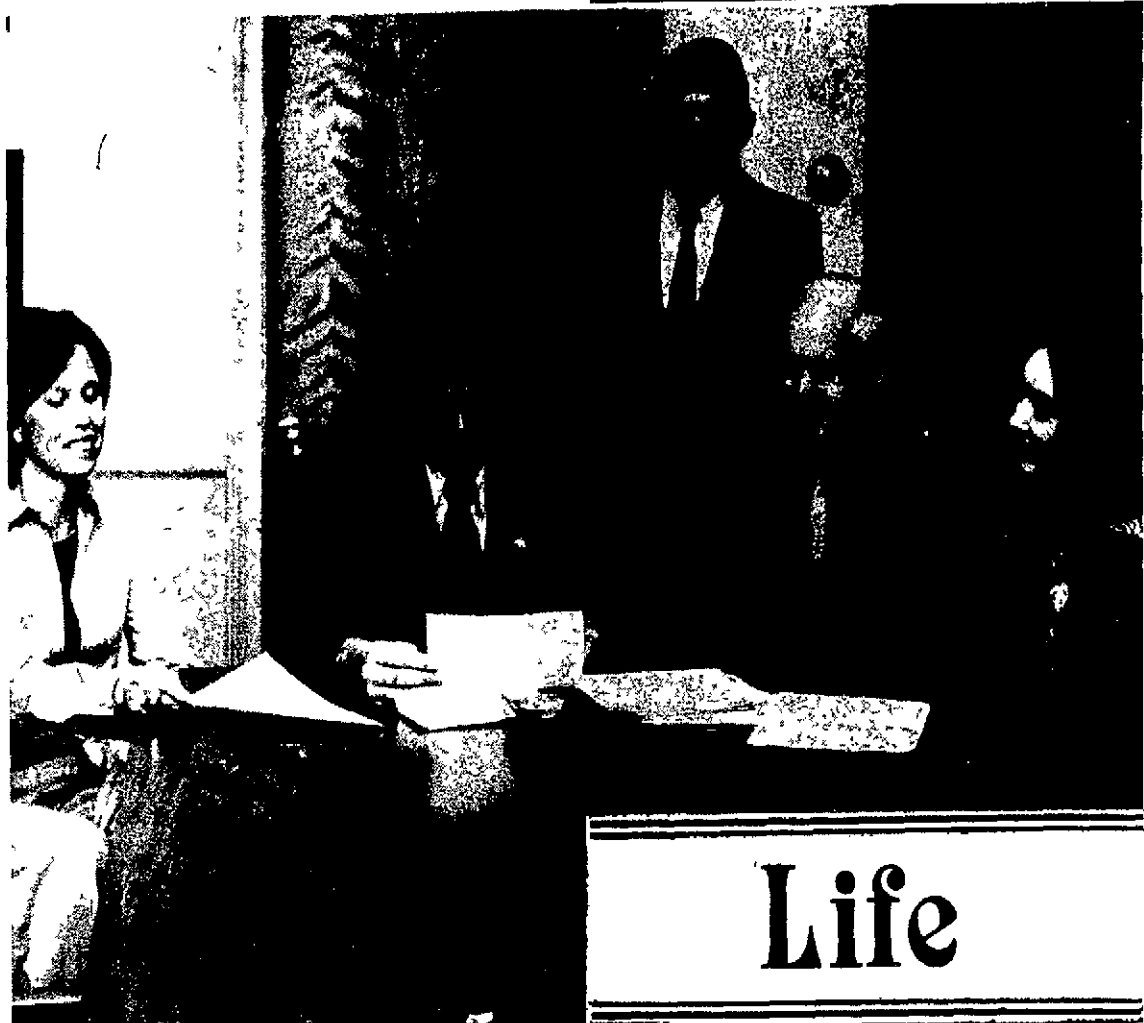
A graduate of the American University School of Law, Riebm will speak on the legal rights and privileges of Senior Citizens, how they might protect their income and assets. He has been associated with the Legal Aid Societies of New York City, Rockland and Westchester counties. All members are urged to attend and persons 55 years of age and older are invited to join the group.

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MAYOR KOENIG MEETS WITH HISTORIC Preservation groups. From left, Mrs. Avery Leete Smith, secretary for Landmarks Commission; Mayor Koenig; Edwin M. Ford, president of Friends of Historic Kingston;

George V. Hutton, Jr., chairman of Landmarks Commission; Mrs. B. Paul Scogna, treasurer for Friends of Historic Kingston. (Freeman Photo)

## Young Leadership Group Raises \$2,100 for UJA

Nina Werbalowsky

KINGSTON—The Young Leadership Group, an organization of young adults banded together for philanthropic and social activities combined their own phone-athon with the United Jewish Appeal—Federation of Jewish Philanthropies telethon last Sunday night to raise almost \$2100 in pledges for the UJA.

Meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ned Goldfarb, where extra phones had been installed for the event, the group reminded local residents about the Channel 11 show, hosted by Alan King and Bees Myerson, and asked for contributions for the UJA's program of helping needy and distressed persons here and in Israel.

The metropolitan area telethon raised more than three and a half million dollars. Pledges and contributions may be sent to the UJA, 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston. Those participating in the local phone-athon were Dr. and Mrs.

Joseph Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Leifer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haiken, Dr. and Mrs.

Charles Flegler, Pam Carroll, Jake Schubert and Hank Wisner of Oneonta

## Malnutrition Causes Is Symposium Topic

POUGHKEEPSIE—Causes of hospital malnutrition will be the subject of a symposium to be held Saturday, June 12, 9 a.m. at Arlington Senior High School. The symposium has been approved for 7 hours of continuing education credit by the New York Academy of Family Physicians, The American Dietetic Association and the New York State Nurses Association.

The faculty will be Roland L. Weinsier, M.D., Dr. P.H. from the University of Alabama School of Medicine; Abbas Kitabchi, M.D., professor of medicine and biochemistry of Tennessee; George L. Blackburn, M.D., assistant professor of surgery, Harvard University, and Joseph R. Kraft,

M.D., chairman, department of Pathology and Nuclear Medicine, St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago

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complete **76¢** price  
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1755 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, 336-5020 Open 9:30-9:30  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**



# Prospective Brides Make Wedding Plans



**MR. and MRS. DANIEL T. CORRIGAN**  
(Sandra Ann Gimmaro)  
(Rondout Studios)

## Harrington—Golian

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Harrington of 129 Poplar Drive, Delmar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Fern, to Robert Mark Golian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigismund Golian of 2 Whitney Drive, Woodstock.

Miss Harrington and her fiancé received their degrees in Sociology and Rhetoric and Communication, respectively, in May from SUNY at Albany. He is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School.

A July 31 wedding is planned after which the couple will reside in Urbana, Ill., where he will be teaching and studying as a graduate assistant in the Department of Speech Communication at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.



**RENEE FERN HARRINGTON**



**PATRICIA J. CHURCH**



**JOAN DONAHUE**



**VALERIE BOWKER**



**DAWN LIN TIANO**  
(Tom Reynolds Photo)

## Church—Warren

Mr. and Mrs. George Church of Acorn Hill Road, Olivebridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joan, to PFC Allyn Lee Warren, step son and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brueckner of Boice's Road, Glenford.

## Donahue—Scandariato

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donahue of 15 Howard Street, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Ralph Scandariato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Scandariato of North Elting's Corner Road, Highland.

Miss Church, a January graduate of Ontario Central High School, is employed by Kingston Trust Co.

Her fiancé who also attended Ontario Central High School is in the Marine Corps stationed in Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Donahue is a 1973 graduate of New Paltz High School and will graduate from Ulster County Community College this month with an AA degree. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Highland High School and a 1975 graduate of SUNY at Delhi in the field of auto mechanics. He is employed at Great American in New Paltz.

An April 1977 wedding is planned.

Miss Bowker is a 1973 graduate of West Islip High School and attended SUNY at Albany. She is presently employed at Mercy Hospital in Denver. She will be attending University of Colorado Medical Center, School of Nursing, in the fall.

## Tiano—Szlachetka

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tiano of 70 Lamb Avenue, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Lin Tiano, to Frank Szlachetka Jr., of 2 River Lane, Saugerties.

Miss Tiano will graduate from Saugerties High School in June class of '76. She is employed by the International House World of Gifts, Saugerties.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szlachetka Sr., is an alumnus of Saugerties High School class of 1973. He is employed by Alpha Portland Cement Company.

Wedding plans are being made although a wedding date has not been set.

## Gimmaro-Corrigan Wedding Reported

Sandra Ann Gimmaro and Daniel Thomas Corrigan were united in marriage at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Poughkeepsie. The Rev. James J. LeBar officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Polly R. Gimmaro, 43 Delafield Street, Poughkeepsie. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Corrigan, 84 VanKeuren Highway, Kingston.

John V. Rigolino of Poughkeepsie gave his niece in marriage, Mrs. Marie Luisa Blume of Poughkeepsie, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Marie Corrigan, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Cecilia Tracy, Belle Rose, N.Y. Miss Frances Rigolino, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

James Corrigan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were William Dugan and Bruce Krom, both of Kingston. Paul M. Corrigan, brother of the bridegroom, was junior usher.

After a reception at Dominick's in New Paltz, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Mrs. Corrigan, a 1972 graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, attended Dutchess Community College. She is employed as a stenographer by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

Her husband attended Kingston High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He was graduated from the Army Navy Academy, Carlsbad, Calif., and is employed by the City of Kingston.



**MR. AND MRS. ROCCO FIORDALISO** of Ulster Park were honored guests at a 65th wedding anniversary surprise dinner party at The Hedges, West Park, June 5. They were married June 11, 1911. The party was hosted by their children: Al Fiordaliso of Maryland; Sally Biscardi of Ulster Park; Michael Fiordaliso of Huntington, L.I.; Gloria Pettas of Oceanside, L.I. The couple have eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. About 35 guests attended the gala celebration. (Freeman Photo)



**MR. AND MRS. GARY C. VAN HOUTEN**  
(Elaine Therese Czapracki)  
(Lakeside Studio)

## Czapracki-VanHouten

Elaine Therese Czapracki of 28 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine, and Gary Charles Van Houten of RFD 2 Box 82, Kingston, exchanged Nuptial Vows May 29 at Immaculate Conception Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lily Czapracki of 28 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine, and the late John E. Czapracki. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Houten, 286 Germonds Road, West Nyack.

The Rev. Joseph Kozlowski officiated at the marriage ceremony. Joseph Ego was organist and Mrs. Jean Czapracki was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle Ernest Czapracki. She wore a bridal couture candlelight gown of satin organza delicately covered with Venice lace appliques, designed with Queen Anne neckline, long candlestick sleeves and full chapel sweep train. Her matron of honor was Jean Mary Reinhardt of Coler and maid of honor was Karen Bowka of Benton Pa. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Morrison of Surinse, Deborah Olson of Rifton and Laura Randall Greenly.

James Van Houten of West Nyack was best man. Ushers were David St. of Rockland County, William O'Donnell of Surprise, William Bowka of Benton Pa. and Robert Dobson of Pine Bush.

A wedding reception was held at Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Van Houten is a student at Ulster County Community College. Mr. Van Houten has an AS Degree from Orange County Community College and is employed as a laboratory technician at Kingston City Laboratories.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Houten will make their home at RFD 2 Box 82, Kingston.

**A SURPRISE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** party was given for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stevens, Sr., of Sawkill at the Morgan Hill Game Association. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were married May 22, 1926 in Southampton, N.Y. Approximately 75 friends and relatives were in attendance. The celebration was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stevens Jr., Mrs. David Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cusa, Mr. and Mrs. William Fredericks, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Sr.

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The Freedom Bell Society of America is a national society of patriotic Americans joining together in a program to commemorate the founding of our great American nation on its 200th birthday. A percentage of your purchase price for the Freedom Bell will be used for the safeguarding of Independence Hall and other historic structures in Philadelphia and to improve their surroundings. Membership is available to all and includes a Membership Certificate signed by Bob Hope, the Honorary National Chairman. Society Newsletters and a Freedom Bell Society Deal for car or home window. Members of the Society agree to ring a Freedom Bell at Midnight on New Year's Eve and again at 2 pm F.D.T. on July 4th and to do so every year in celebration of America's great heritage of Freedom.

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**A BEAUTIFUL DAY, SIDEWALKS CROWDED WITH WARES** and the Kingston Plaza Merchants sponsored its annual Flea Market Saturday, June 5. Many area organizations were represented in the sale of assorted items for the benefit of their groups. (Freeman photos)



## Local AAUW Being Represented At State Division's Convention

**KINGSTON**—Four members of the American Association of University Women will be representing the Kingston branch at the New York State Division of AAUW annual convention today at Adelphi Uni-

versity. These delegates are Mary Jane Scanlon, president, Arlene Bruck, first vice president, Helen Kuhnke, treasurer, and Irene Snyder, historian.

"Shaping the Quality of the Future" is the theme of the New York State Division annual convention. Dr. Helen Wolfe, AAUW general director, will be the luncheon speaker.

**EUGENE ISTOMIN** world renowned pianist, will be among the guest artists next season with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. A subscription drive for the 1976-77 symphony series is currently underway with a generous discount for early ordering and payment. Subscribers will get priority seating and free tickets to a 3-Arts Film Festival planned by the society. Information is available from the Philharmonic Box Office, Box 9, Poughkeepsie, 12602.

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**POLISH AMERICAN CITIZENS CLUB** Gr. 368 of P.N.S. Inc., had planned to award Frankie Chop, beloved Polka band leader with a special award June 13 at what was to have been Frankie Chop Day in Poughkeepsie. Frankie Chop died suddenly this year and the club members have voted to have a benefit for his widow. The benefit will be held at the Club's Hibernia Road recreation area. Reservations, donations and information may be obtained from the committee: from left Joseph Lezon Sr., Leonard J. Babiarz, president of the club; Steve Sumski, co-chairman of the Hibernia Road Recreation Area; or Ted Turowski, co-chairman of the Frankie Chop Day. Inquiries may be addressed to the president, Polish American Citizens Club, GR. 368, P.N.S. Inc., 19 North Bridge Street, Poughkeepsie, 12601.



Dear Abby

## 'Good Friend' Has an Affair with Her Husband

**DEAR ABBY** My very good friend and neighbor helped my husband care for our two small children last year while I was hospitalized for two weeks. I thought I would never be able to repay her for her kindness, until three weeks ago when my husband broke down and confessed that during that time, they had had an affair. He said it was all over now and he is terribly ashamed, and he begged my forgiveness. (Yes, I forgave him.)

This "friend" doesn't know that my husband has told me, and now I cannot stand the sight of the two-faced woman. What should I do when she appears at my door with her sweet smile and a chocolate pie—my husband's favorite? We own our home, and I don't want to move.—**HURTING**

**DEAR HURTING:** I pre-

sume that your husband knows this woman well enough to speak to her, so ask him to tell her that he has made a full confession. If you can't find it in your heart to forgive her, as you did him, your actions will reveal it, and she'll know whether or not to present her face and chocolate pie at your door again.

**DEAR ABBY** A girl I work with is uniform crazy. When she sees a man in a uniform she just flips. She has lost her head over policemen, airline pilots, ushers, servicemen and even bellhops. I saw her tip a doorman a dollar once for opening a door for her just because she liked his looks.

She's not a kid. She's a 28-year-old woman and should know better. She has paid dearly for this weakness of hers. How can I talk her out of it?—**SANDY**

**DEAR SANDY:** Talking won't do it. She has a fixation—brass buttons. Introduce her to a Salvation Army man. Maybe he can save her soul.

**DEAR ABBY** In the debate over people who wear dark glasses, **CINCY READER** wrote "Fish who live in caves and donkeys who work in mines eventually become blind."

As far as mine animals are concerned, this is an old wives' tale. We were taught in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., public schools that the mules used in the deep anthracite mines became blind.

In the autumn of 1920, the Susquehanna coal subsidiary of the then Pennsylvania Railroad shut down operations temporarily for maintenance work in the mines and brought their 800 mules to the surface. As a young cub reporter on the Wilkes-Barre Record, I was assigned to do a feature story about it.

In my story I scuttled the blind-mule tale when I disclosed that not one of the 800 mules was blind, although many were foaled underground and lived their entire lives there!

One personal-experience fact demolished a textbook fabrication.—**ALEX H**

**WASHBURN**, President and Editor, Hope (Arkansas) Star. **DEAR ALEX:** You may have "scuttled" the blind-mule tale in Wilkes-Barre over half a century ago, but I bought the blind donkey argument on the theory that anatomically speaking, if you don't use it, you lose it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY** Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



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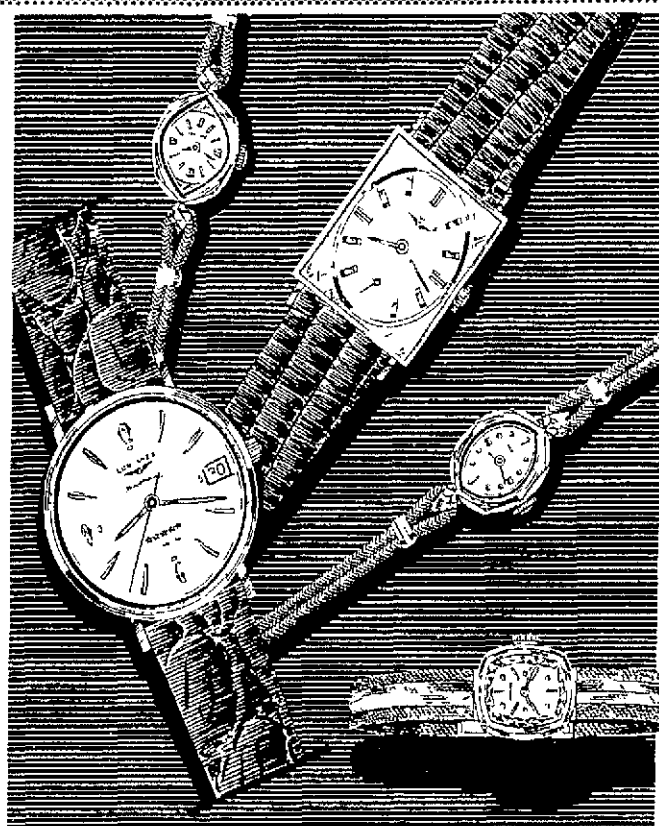
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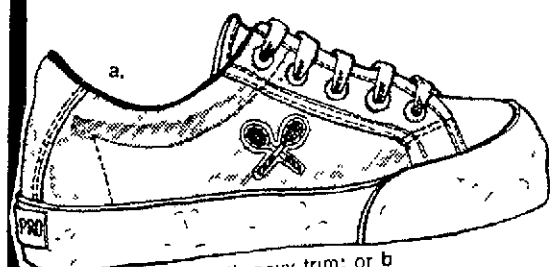
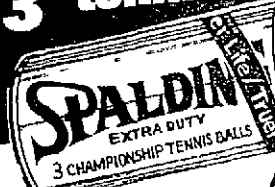
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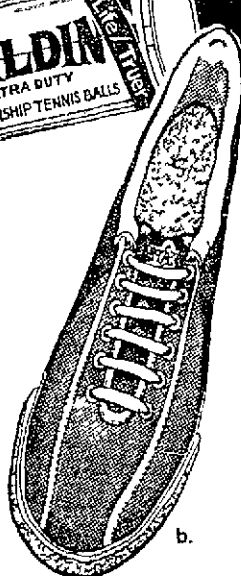
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Installation of Joyce-Shirick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars officers for the coming year took place recently at the post home. Shown from left are commander-elect, Thomas Gully; installation officer and past post commander, George Beesmer; and outgoing commander Frank Simpson. Also installed were Senior Vice Commander Ray West; Junior Vice Commander Julius Glassman; Quartermaster Francis Costa; Judge Advocate Hubert Richter; Surgeon Dr. George Braunstein; Chaplain, the Rev. Magr. T.R. Mullins; and Trustee Frank Simpson. (DeLuca Photo)



Officers for the year 1976-77 of Ladies Auxiliary to Joyce-Shirick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars were installed recently at the post home on East Chester Street By-Pass. From left are Julia Lane, a past state president, conductress; Virginia DeLuca, president; Bessie Arnold, county council president installing officers. Also installed were Helen Sulko, senior vice president; Jackie Beesmer, junior vice president; Julia Lane, treasurer; Chaplain Marion Nanna; Ruth Cosgrove, conductress; and Josephine Misasi, guard. (DeLuca Photo)

## Ballet Courses Offered for Adults, Children

**NEW PALTZ**—New Paltz School of Ballet is offering courses for the month of July. Morning classes will be for men and women in physical fitness and exercise

through dance. Evening classes are also being offered for adults.

Children's classes will vary in levels according to age and ability. Children who are

seven years old are accepted and need not have had any previous training. Teen age boys and girls are also accepted for beginners, intermediate and advanced levels. Professional class and

teacher's classes are available.

New Paltz School of Ballet under the direction of its founder Fred Douglass de Mayo is now in its 15th year as an established and recognized ballet center. Current

students are appearing with the New York City Ballet under Balanchine.

To register for summer sessions one may obtain information from the director at 6 North Front Street, New Paltz.

## Yankee Doodle Fair Scheduled At St. John's Episcopal Church

**KINGSTON**—The Yankee Doodle Fair will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, Saturday, June 26 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The fair will be in keeping with the Bicentennial Celebration.

Among the many features will be a handcraft booth, baked goods which will include home baked bread, baked on the premises by Bob Buntz Books and miscellaneous items will be available

under the direction of Joan Pugliese; craft demonstrations, Brenda Simmons; Bicentennial booth, Donald and Nan Dow, Gale and Pete Sommerville; games, Don Jones; pony rides, the Rev. Mark Sisk; other fund raising activities, Wayne Lundquist and Hal Adler.

There will be an exhibit by Ulster County Art Association. Arlene Corrado, Gwen Gray, Ethel O'Connell, Leo and Barbara Brenton and Chris

Kirk, will have charge of refreshments. Harry Kapreilian has again made arrangements with the Brooks House of Barbecue for a chicken barbecue to be served from 3 to 7 p.m. Bruce Bishop and Ken Gray will have the Clam Bar.

Entertainment for the fair will include The Bagpipers, Puppet Show and Folk Singers.

Arlene Corrado is general chairman.

## Show 'n Tell Tonight At UCCC

**STONE RIDGE**—"Show and Tell" at college will be the feature of the evening tonight at Ulster County Community College as members of the credit-free classes demonstrate what they have been learning during the past few months.

The Big Band sound will be heard in Quimby Auditorium under the direction of Harry Simon.

Classes will be represented by Jean Rich, ballroom dance; RIMA, middle Eastern dance; Diana Banks, Jazz dance; Rosemarie Sullivan, sewing; Steven Robin, furniture making; William Fleming, upholstery; Mary Hansen, rugs both hooked and braided; Walter and Helen Wedvik, caned, rushed, woven chairs; Claire Cooperstein, plexiglass; Jon McGrath, fly tying; Fred Musco, jewelry; Fred Hoffman, cartooning; Paul Gillis, local history; and Iona Plath and Judy Chase, weaving.

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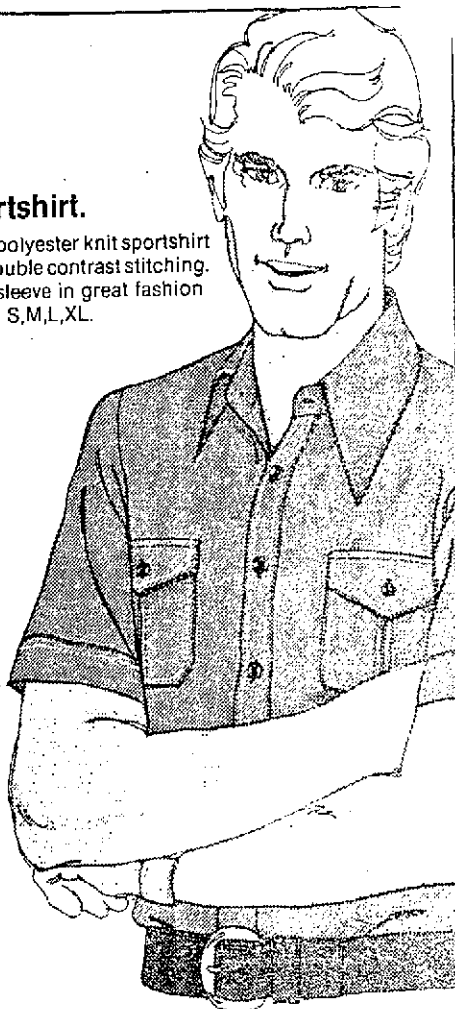
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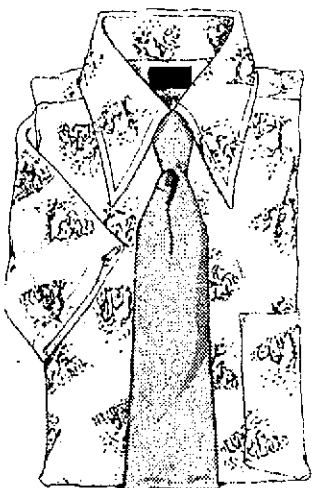
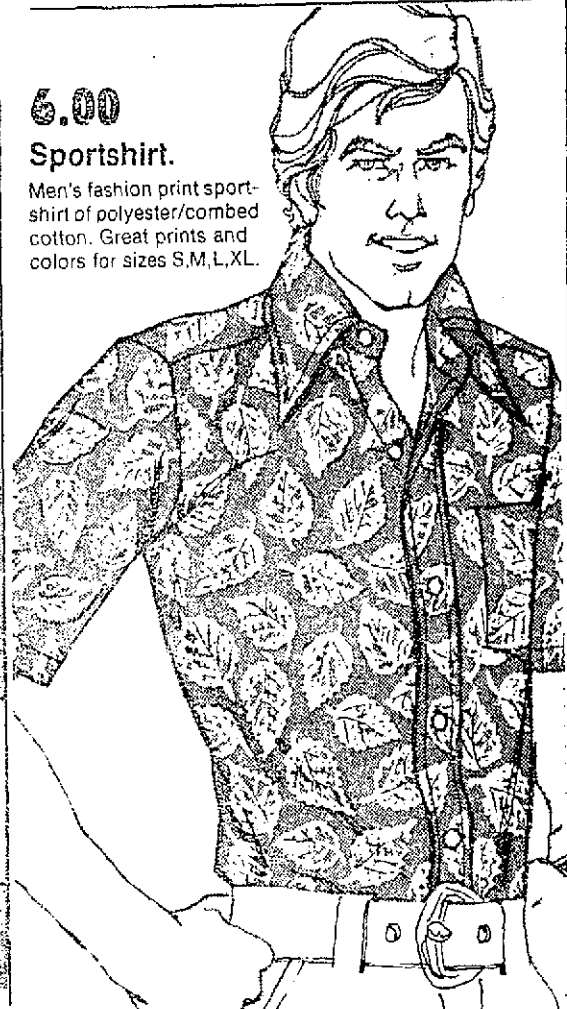
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Men's polyester knit sportshirt with double contrast stitching. Short sleeve in great fashion colors. S,M,L,XL.



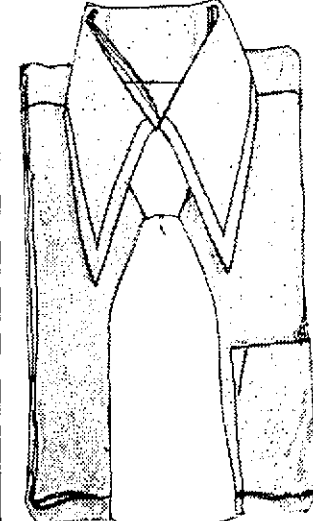
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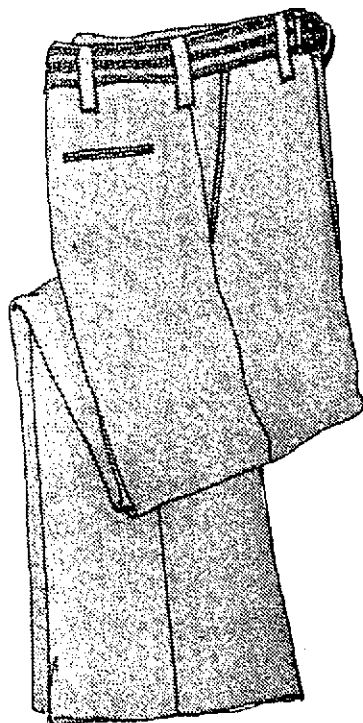
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Vincent J. Bitonte

# Bitonte Named Athletic Director at Coleman

KINGSTON — Vincent J. Bitonte has been named Director of Athletics and Physical Education at Coleman High School, Principal Sister Catherine Gormley announced today.

Bitonte, who succeeds the departing Bill DuBois, also will take over as varsity basketball coach.

As instructor of physical education for boys, Bitonte will be responsible for the entire boys' scholastic physical education program as well as the school's intramural program.

His appointment becomes effective on September 1.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of maintaining the high level of physical education that has been established at John A. Coleman High School over the past several years," Bitonte said. "Bill has started a great program here and I'd like to continue it."

The Kingston native is currently on the staff of the Board of Cooperational Educational Services (BOCES), a position he's held since 1969. He has also been a Coordinator of Adult Education for the

last three years.

His first official contact with Coleman occurred last fall when he was named to coach the girls' varsity basketball team. Bitonte piloted the club to a 13-1 record and a berth in the Ulster County Athletic League championship game. Coleman dropped that to Red Hook by two points. "The cooperation and enthusiasm of the students were two of the big reasons I applied for this position," Bitonte said.

A 1960 graduate of Kingston High School, Bitonte attended Rochester Institute of Technology from 1960-62 where

he competed in baseball and basketball on both the varsity and junior varsity levels.

He is a graduate of Oswego State with a B.S. in Education, and holds a New York State Teacher's License. He is presently enrolled in the Masters Program in Education Administration at Albany State.

Married and the father of two children, Bitonte has been involved with many local youth organizations in coaching and directing capacities. Included are stints with the Senior Babe Ruth League,

Little Leagues, and the City Recreation Basketball and Softball leagues.

He is a member of the IABBO Local Board 114 of Certified Basketball Referees and a member of the Kingston Area Baseball and Softball Umpires Association.

DuBois has been at Coleman the last seven years, compiling impressive credentials as an administrator as well as coach of the varsity basketball and golf teams.

He is expected to make an announcement shortly concerning his future plans.

## SPORTS TODAY

# Hawks Taking a Gamble On Orr's Wobbly Knee

MONTREAL (UPI) — Superstar defenseman Bobby Orr hopes Lady Luck is still looking down on him so he can resume his hockey career under a new multi-million dollar contract with the Chicago Black Hawks and not have his 10-year winning streak ended by a sixth knee operation.

With an estimated \$3 million, five-year contract at stake, Chicago hopes Orr can come up a winner. "We have gambled on Orr playing again and if he doesn't, then we lose," says Black Hawks General Manager Tommy Ivan.

Orr, the most honored player in National Hockey League history, came to contract terms with Chicago Wednesday then checked into a Toronto hospital to learn whether he needs another operation.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but negotiations were for a five-year, \$3 million pact which would make the 28-year-old defenseman the highest paid hockey player in history.

Orr's attorney, Alan Eagleson, said the contract signed by Chicago was uncondi-

tional and the deal would stand even if Orr needs another operation. Orr underwent a fourth and fifth operation on his left knee in 1975 which sidelined him for all but 10 games last season.

"The Black Hawks know all about Orr's knee problem and we have warned them that Orr is damaged material," Eagleson said. "The condition of his knee is rated as fair and we will know if another operation is necessary after a complete examination."

Eagleson told reporters attending the NHL Board of Governors annual meeting that the report from doctors could come as early as Friday or at the start of next week.

"We are committed to pay a certain amount of money," Ivan told reporters. "If he is healthy he will receive the amount of money called for in the entire contract."

"But even if he doesn't play for us because of his injury we are still obligated to pay him something. We will also have to compensate Boston whether Orr plays

or not but we have not decided on which players will be involved."

Eagleson said the Bruins had made a final bid to retain Orr but "because of certain business arrangements which we cannot announce now but will make public later it was impossible for Bobby to return to Boston. He will now take up permanent residence in the Chicago area."

Chicago is looking for Orr not only to solve its defensive problems but to help with attendance difficulties as well.

"There is no doubt about it that Orr in the best of shape would certainly be a help to our box office and could mean a difference of several thousand spectators at every game," Ivan said.

During his 10-year career with the Bruins, Orr took an NHL record 16 individual awards, including eight consecutive James Norris Trophies as the league's top defenseman and two Art Ross Trophies as the NHL's scoring champion, the only defenseman ever to achieve that feat.

## NHL: Strong, Healthy

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League Board of Governors has ended its annual meeting without resolving the three major issues on its agenda, but confident the NHL is strong and healthy.

"I don't want to brag about how good the NHL is, but we don't have that World Hockey Association worry," NHL President Clarence Campbell told reporters at the end of the three-day meeting Wednesday.

"You can see for yourselves there are about 80 free agents in the NHL and so far none of them have been grabbed by the WHA."

"Over-all the strength of our league has improved. We have some soft spots in California and Kansas City, but I think we are better off than we were a year ago when we had that bad situation in Pittsburgh."

The California Golden Seals and Kansas City Scouts "soft spots" noted by Campbell have been shelved until at least July.

The Scouts, who lost \$5 million during two years of operation and had to borrow \$300,000 from the NHL to complete last season, face a very real threat of collapse because of their financial problems.

Seals owner Mel Swig is unhappy with low attendance in the Oakland-San Francisco area and wants to move his franchise.

"I have just about run out of adjectives to describe the situation in Kansas City," Campbell said. "I have not called a formal meeting of the board to deal with Kansas City. There may not be a need for another meeting."

Campbell said the NHL Board of Governors has established a "crisis committee" to deal with the Kansas City problem "and they will call the next shot."

He said Scouts owner and president Ed Thompson was to advise the league "as soon as possible" whether he has found a buyer for his franchise or whether he will continue to operate it or fold the club.

Swig is to advise the league soon whether he will continue to operate his franchise in Oakland, or move it to Denver or San Jose. "I have so many things to consider that it will take me a little more time to make a decision," Swig said this week.

The third major item on the agenda, finding a successor to Campbell as NHL president, also has been deferred. Campbell, 70, was re-elected NHL president for a 31st year and league officials pledged to find his successor "by or near the end of 1976."

On the positive side, the league governors adopted a number of rule changes to cut down on fighting in the league; added five new members to the Hall of Fame and elected John A. Ziegler, vice president of the Detroit Red Wings, as chairman of the board.

The league governors also set up a "parity committee" which Campbell said would "try to find a way to help the weaker teams. But because of the fact there are so many free agents this is going to be technically hard to do."

The governors scheduled their next meeting for Toronto Aug. 27.



Billy Martin (1) and Elston Howard take exception to call by Larry McCoy

# Martin Still Has That Temper

By UPI  
The New York Yankees have a new image—the choirboy look—but that old devil temper got hold of Manager Billy Martin again Wednesday night.

Umpire Larry McCoy said petulant Billy, clean shaven and neatly dressed per Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's edict, kicked him in the shins—twice. Martin, who's been building a good, old-fashioned feud with McCoy, called the umpire a liar.

Martin was ejected for the first time this season after his run-in with McCoy in the third inning about a close play at first base. Despite Martin's premature departure, the Yankees defeated the California Angels, 4-3.

"He kicked me twice," said McCoy, who had enraged Martin by calling Mickey Rivers at out first.

"It's my word against his and he's been known to be a liar," countered Martin, who argued with McCoy last week in Boston. "I thought he missed the play entirely. He threw me out of the game because I threw my hat. I don't think I kicked him. I will admit to kicking dirt on him. If I were going to kick him, it wouldn't be in the front, it would be from behind."

Last week Martin had charged McCoy with getting in the way of a throw to second by third baseman Graig Nettles.

"He got in Graig's way and he lied to me then," Martin said. "I don't think in a tough situation he takes control like an umpire should. I have no personal animosity against him. If I did, I would have tried to get him fired a long time ago."

One situation in which McCoy intended to take control was the Yankees' instant replay of the controversial play on the center field scoreboard screen, which has the worst visual reception this side of radio.

"All I know is that it's in violation of American League rules," McCoy said. "You're allowed to replay things but nothing that's controversial. I definitely think they were trying to show us up. You can't tell when the ball gets there watching that thing."

Catfish Hunter received ninth-inning relief help from Sparky Lyle in gaining his seventh victory in 12 decisions. Rivers scored one run after a triple and drove in another with a sacrifice fly. Oscar Gamble singled home what proved to be the winning run in the eighth inning.

In other American League games, Boston topped Oakland 6-4, Texas beat Baltimore 4-1, Cleveland defeated Minnesota 4-1, Chicago beat Milwaukee 4-2 and Kansas City topped Detroit 6-3.

Red Sox 6, A's 4  
Cecil Cooper's two-run homer led the

Red Sox over the A's in a game highlighted by six home runs. Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Jim Rice each had solo homers for Boston and Don Baylor and Sal Bando homered for Oakland.

Rangers 4, Orioles 1  
Gaylord Perry picked up his sixth victory in 10 decisions as Roy Howell doubled home two runs and Jeff Burroughs and Jim Fregosi each had run-scoring doubles. The loss was the Orioles' ninth in their last 11 games.

Indians 4, Twins 1  
Buddy Bell's pinch-hit, two-run double enabled the Indians to snap a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Twins. Pat Dobson gained credit for the victory with a four-hitter. Steve Braun homered for the Twins.

White Sox 4, Brewers 2  
Pat Kelly had a triple, a double and two walks to lead the White Sox past the Brewers for Chicago's 17th victory in its last 23 games. Kelly scored twice and drove in two runs. Rich Gossage won his fourth game in a row to make his record 5-3.

Royals 6, Tigers 3  
John Mayberry's two home runs carried the Royals over the Tigers as Al Fitzmorris won his seventh game. Mayberry's two-run homer in the first highlighted a four-run burst and he led off the eighth with another home run.

# Confident Randy Is Riding High

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Randy Jones has confidence but Tom Seaver, who beat him out in the Cy Young voting last year, still has faith.

Jones, the hottest pitcher in the majors this season, won his 11th game Wednesday night as he pitched the San Diego Padres to a 3-0 victory over Seaver and the New York Mets.

"This was a confidence factor for Randy going up against Seaver," said Padres Manager John McNamara. "It was a confidence factor for the entire club. Our best against their best and we came away winners."

"It was a great ball game to win," said Jones, now 11-2 with 10 complete games in 14 starts and an earned run average of 2.26. "I got in a good groove and I really had a good sinker."

He scattered seven hits, often tempting the Mets batters.

"I have enough confidence to know that I can throw anything for strikes," he explained, "so I thought why not make them work a little and I tried to throw the sinker over the plate. But whenever it got to 0-and-2, I'd go back to the sinker up the middle."

Seaver, who won 22 games last year but has only a 5-5 record so far this season, said he was not disconcerted with his pitching.

"I'm not concerned about the numbers right now," he explained. "If I pitch like this, the numbers will fall into place. This kind of effort will win me some games. I've got to work at being consistent."

Seaver gave up the winning run in the fifth inning on singles by Fred Kendall, Enzo Hernandez and Tito Fuentes. The Padres got another run off the three-time Cy Young winner in the sixth on singles by Dave Winfield, Gene Locklear and Kendall. Willie McCovey added the final

score in the eighth with a homer, the 46th of his career.

The Padres scored their fifth straight victory before a home crowd of 42,972. The win left them four games behind Cincinnati in the National League West and just a game behind second-place Los Angeles.

★★★  
Andy Messersmith says he's "got everything together now" and it's no coincidence that the Atlanta Braves are beginning to think the same thing about themselves.

Messersmith, who signed a million-dollar contract with the Braves after being declared a free agent last winter, gave a good imitation of a batting practice pitcher in his early starting assignments this season. He has pitched two straight shutouts, however, and may be the pitcher who can make the Braves a factor in the National League's Western Division race.

Messersmith, who pitched a one-hitter against Montreal in his previous start, fired a three-hitter Wednesday, giving the Braves a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. It was the sixth straight triumph for the Braves and the sixth consecutive loss for the Cubs.

"I've got my confidence now and the rest of the team has got confidence in me, too," said Messersmith, who has a 4-5 record after losing his first four decisions. "I was getting ahead of the hitters and if you're getting ahead, you're taking their big swing away."

Messersmith conceded that his work-outs in lieu of spring training, while he negotiated a contract, weren't sufficient to get him ready for the season.

"I got nothing out of spring training," he said. "And all the spring training in the world wouldn't have helped me." Messersmith walked one batter and

struck out six. He allowed two hits by Steve Swisher and one by Rick Monday as he beat former Detroit Joe Coleman in his NL debut.

Rowland Office singled home the first Atlanta run in the sixth inning and Rod Gilbreath knocked in the other run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 6-1, Houston beat St. Louis 5-2, San Francisco topped Montreal 6-2 and Los Angeles shaded Philadelphia 3-2 in other NL games.

Reds 6, Pirates 1  
Tony Perez drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Gary Nolan pitched a five-hitter for his fifth victory for the Reds. Jerry Reuss suffered his fifth loss despite Al Oliver's eighth homer.

Astros 5, Cards 2  
J.R. Richard pitched a seven-hitter and Greg Gross had a triple and three singles as the Astros dealt Lynn McGlothen his fifth defeat. It was the seventh win for Richard, who struck out seven and walked two. Jose Cruz doubled in one run and Enos Cabell singled in two when Houston took a 3-1 lead in the first.

Giants 6, Expos 2  
Jim Barr, with ninth-inning help from Randy Moffitt, won his fourth game for the Giants. Barr also singled home two runs in the fifth inning when the Giants took a 5-0 lead. Don Stanhouse was the loser.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 2  
Bill Russell drove in one run and scored another and Burt Hooton and Charlie Hough combined in a four-hitter for the Dodgers. Hooton faced the minimum 28 batters until two out in the ninth when the Phillies rallied for both their runs. Jim Lonborg was the loser, reducing his record to 8-2.



Bobby Clarke (L) receives MVP award from Maurice Richard

# Faerber Supports Proposal For Waterfowl Season

KINGSTON—A statement by Peter A.A. Berle, the state's Department of Environmental Conservation commissioner, supporting a proposed experimental shift to a three-zone upstate waterfowl hunting season has been "greatly welcomed" by Fred Faerber, president of the Federated Sportsmans Clubs of Ulster County.

Currently there are three water fowl hunting regions in New York State: the Lake Champlain area, Long Island and upstate.

The upstate region includes six counties in which hunting conditions generally vary. The waterfowl season lasts 50 days... the exact same 50 days throughout the six counties.

Under the new plan, one which Faerber has been a major supporter, the upstate region would be divided into northern, western and southern zones where separate 50 day standards would be set.

The southern zone, which includes Ulster County, enjoys its best hunting season between October 21 and early December. Because of the regimented schedule that is now in effect, Ulster hunters claim they are unable to enjoy their sport at the peak of the local season.

The proposed four-year experiment,

which Faerber and other supporters hope will eventually become permanent, has received no action from the New York State Conservation Council. Those supporters are now looking to the Atlantic Fly Way Council (composed of government officials from eastern seaboard states, the federal government, Canada and Mexico) for action.

The final approval or disapproval of the plan will probably come from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (the highest environmental agency controlling hunting in the federal government).

In his statement of support, Berle said he was "seeking change not so more fowl can be hunted but rather to provide flexibility to the sportsman."

Berle, who was appointed to his post within the last month by Governor Hugh L. Carey, continued: "This proposal would make it possible for waterfowl hunters all over the state to have better opportunities without endangering the resource."

Faerber, who has been in contact with state and federal legislators on the matter, said the statement was "just what I like to hear from a new environmental commissioner."







# Stones, Winsor At AAU

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — What will Dwight Stones do for an encore?

Coming off a world record high jump of 7-7 in the NCAA meet at Philadelphia last weekend, the premier Long Beach State athlete will be the man in the spotlight at the National AAU track and field championships.

The three-day meet for men and women—the last tuneup for American athletes before the U.S. Olympic Trials that get under way at Eugene, Ore., June 19—got under way at UCLA's Drake Stadium today.

Stones, the world's No. 1-ranked high jumper for the past three years and the favorite at the Montreal Olympics, will be matched against his NCAA nemesis, 19-year-old Central Michigan freshman Mike Winsor.

Also in the high jump competition will be Tom Woods, who set an AAU record of 7-5½ in upsetting Stones in last year's competition at Eugene, Ore. Woods has a best of 7-4¼ this year.

A bronze medalist at the Munich Olympics, Stones had to clear 7-7 at Philadelphia to win. Winsor was leading Stones on the least-number-of-misses rule after both cleared 7-5. Stones held the previous world record of 7-6½.

"I understand Woods isn't jumping very well right now but he's a veteran and he can turn it around in a hurry," said Stones. "Winsor has great potential. He sort of reminds me of myself when I was his age. In fact, he's going to come out to Southern California and train with me before the Olympic Games."

Stones, a two-time AAU winner, finished third behind Woods and Rory Kotinek in the 1975 AAU meet.

The competition also will feature three other field event performers who have established world records this year. Former Oregon weightman Mac Wilkins, who set a world mark of 232-6 in the discus, will be matched against the old world record holder and Pacific Coast Club teammate John Powell, who has a best of 220-4. Powell's old world mark was 226-8.

"Winning the gold medal at Montreal is not necessarily the big goal," Wilkins said. "It's more important for me to do my best than win. I've always competed against myself for the most part. That doesn't mean I don't like to compete against others."

America's other two world record setters this year were Terry Albritton in the shot put (71-8½) and Earl Bell (18-7¼) in the pole vault.

Steve Williams will head the fields in the 100 and 200-meter races while NCAA champions Ken Randle of Southern California and Tom McLean of Bucknell are the favorites at 400 and 800 meters.

Ireland's Eamonn Coughlan, who set an NCAA record of 3:37.01 last weekend in winning his second college title for Villanova, is the favorite in the 1,500-meter run. Frank Shorter, who already has qualified to go to Montreal to defend his Olympic marathon crown, is entered in the 10,000 while Don Kardong, another U.S. Olympic marathon runner, will run in the 5,000.

Charles Foster, the 1974 AAU champion who is considered America's top high hurdler, will be the man to beat in the 110-meter high hurdles. He has done 13.3 this season. In last year's AAU high hurdles finals, Foster fell as did France's Guy Druit, the Olympic favorite. Druit is not here this year.

Annie Robinson, with a best of 27-3½ this year, is favored to win his third straight AAU long jump title.

## Rizzotto Tops Katrine Shoot

LAKE KATRINE—Vic Rizzotto beat off a trio of challengers for the top spot in the weekly Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club trap competition Wednesday with a run of 25 straight and a final mark of .947.

Bunched at .940 were runners-up Bill Costello, Dan Hurley and Bob Kearney. Costello had a run of 25. Kearney in a tie for fifth place were Nick Mauro and Bob Schmedake at .920.

The rest of the top ten shooters included Mike Spada, at .883 with a run of 25 straight, Richard Reed, at .840, and Jeff Sweet at .770. In the skeet shoot, Tom Bernardini led with .920 followed by Bob Kearney at .880 and Frank Mauro at .860.

An ATA shoot will be held at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club range Sunday starting at 10 a.m.



## Baseball Father of the Year

Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant (R) is congratulated by his dad, Luis, Sr., after the hurler was presented trophy honoring him as Baseball Father of the Year. (UPI)

## Pair Go Overtime In 'A' Division

KINGSTON—Almost all the games in Wednesday's A Division Six Pitch action went to the wire, and two of them went extra innings to decide a winner. Wayside struck four times in the tenth inning to pull out a 13-9 triumph over Ray's Village Inn, and in the other overtime battle a run in the top of the eighth gave Greenkill Tavern a 5-4 decision over Sea Deli.

In other results, Mastro Construction edged the Truck Stop, 14-13, the Hurley Mt. Inn rallied to take the Woodside, 10-8, and the Jets whipped Magoo's, 9-1.

Winning pitcher Pat Burke keyed Wayside's winning rally, snapping a 9-9 deadlock with an RBI single in the tenth. He then set Ray's down in the home half to preserve the victory.

Rocky Secreto scored from second on Dennis Klonowski's hit in the eighth to lift Greenkill to its victory. The winners were out, 11-8, but Jim Milano gave Greenkill the game's only round tripper.

Mastro got three homers from Chick Boice, but it needed to score two runs with two outs in the seventh to pull out a win. Ray Lindhurst knocked in the tying run, and Ron Thomas drove in the winner. Losing pitcher Ron White had held Mastro to four hits through the first four innings.

The Woodside had an 8-7 lead going into the final frame, but Hurley Mt. Inn scored three times in their last ups to steal the decision. Bob Walker pounded three homers for Hurley. Larry Mellich put one out for the Woodside.

The Jets had the only easy game of the night as they rattled out 19 hits. Four runs in the third gave the victors a 6-1 lead they never lost.

The scores.

CITY MEN			W-Larry Mielich homer, Dave Sigler, Jack Goodson triple		
A Division					
Truck Stop	04 224	0-13	Magoo's	010 000	0-1
Mastro Const	000 236	3-14	Jets	024 201	x-9
WP—Chick Boice, LP—Ron White			WP—Glen Snyder, LP—Gene Balou		
TS—Ron Burris, Tom Gallo 2 homers, Mike Peltzman, Rick Moke homer, Joe Brown, double			M—Cliff Lyons double		
MC—Chick Boice, 3 homers, Frank Spinnewebber, Ray Lindhurst, homer, Mike Derrenbacher, Tom Fiora, George Barnes double			J—John Carter, triple, Bill Stock, 2 doubles, Charles Groeters, Bud Bunt double		
Wayside	302 000	400 4-13	Greenkill Tavern	000 202	01-5
Ray's Village Inn	000 211	500 0-9	Sea Deli	002 000	20-4
WP—Pat Burke, LP—Ee Garland			WP—Dave Meeks, LP—John Watzka		
W—Anthony Secreto 2 homers, Jake Senor, Mike O'Connor, homer			G—Jim Milano, homer		
Hurley Mt Inn	100 510	3-10	S—Tom Douglas double		
Woodside	200 123	0-8	CITY WOMEN		
WP—Bob Hayes, LP—Mag Reichel			A Division		
H—Bob Walker, 3 homers, Bill Egan homer, Tom Jansen, Wayne Brinkman, Scott Landers, double			Pretty Pet Parlor	000 200	2-2
			Sawyer Ambulance	235 105	16-6
			WP—Gina DeLong, LP—Janette Ferraro		
			P—Jannette Ferraro double		
			S—Carol Countryman triple, double, Pat McLean, 2 doubles, Debbie Caste, Carol Davis, Carol Okoren, Mary Ellen Duffy, doubles		

## Jay Binney Hurls Legion to Victory

KINGSTON—Jay Binney got the American Legion off to a strong start in this week's opening of the Kingston Babe Ruth League as he struck out eight and allowed just three hits in the Legion's 7-1, five-inning victory over Truck Construction.

In other BRL action, the KPA edged the Kingston Lions, 9-8, the Knights of Columbus topped Chidsey DeForest, 11-4, and the Hurley Lions nipped the Kiwans, 12-11.

The Legion scored a run in the first and two more in the second to give Binney a cushion. Matt LaWare and Tom Nerone stroked two hits apiece to lead the winners' attack.

The KPA spotted the Lions six runs then came back for the win despite getting only three hits all night. Pat Gallo had three RBIs to lead the comeback. Sal Greco and Jay Fitzgerald had three hits each for the losers.

Chidsey pitchers helped the Knights by giving out ten walks, enabling the winners to build their score on only six hits. A seven-run outburst in the sixth gave winner John Melville an 11-2 lead, and he had no trouble holding on to that for the victory.

The scores:

KINGSTON BABE RUTH			K of C		
A Division			Chidsey DeForest		
Turkey Const	000 01-1		WP—John Melville	LP—George Murphy	
American Legion	120 40-7		K—Vince Ferraro 2 RBIs, 2 hits		
WP—Jay Binney, LP—Eugene Mitchell			C—George Mellich, double, Wayne Short, Mark McDonough, 2 hits		
A—Jay Binney, Tom Nerone, Mark Roane, RBI, Tom Nerone, Matt LaWare 2 hits			Hurley Lions	234 003	12-11
Kingston Lions	600 010	1-8	Kiwans	030 120	11-4
KPA	202 320	x-9	WP—Greg Thompson, LP—Bill Peterson		
WP—John Kivlan, LP—Gary Daugherty			K—Mike Maroney, John Marks, 2 RBIs		
KL—Jay Fitzgerald 3 hits, Sal Greco 2 RBIs					
KB—Pat Gallo 3 RBIs					

# Dibbs Needs Two More for Biggest Win

PARIS (UPI) — Eddie Dibbs, whose scuttling, almost bow-legged style has made him one of America's most underrated but successful players, today stood within two matches of winning his first major tennis title.

"I set myself two goals at the beginning of the year," said the Brooklyn-born Dibbs who plays out of Miami, Fla. "I achieved the first when I reached the last 10 in the WCT finals. Now I want to win the French Open.

"I reckoned I can win either here or at Forest Hills, because obviously I don't have much of a chance on grass at Wimbledon."

Dibbs' patient baseline game, tailor-made for the slow clay here at Roland Garros or Forest Hills, took him into the semi-finals Wednesday when he beat Manuel Orantes of Spain, the U.S. champion, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Friday he will meet Adriano Panatta of Italy, who ended Bjorn Borg's hopes of winning an unprecedented third French title in a run with a 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 win against the defending champion from Sweden.

"I beat Panatta last year and I don't mind playing him again. I have had a really tough draw first against (Wojtek) Fibak who is playing well at the moment and then against Orantes. I don't feel any ppressure being in the semis. I play one match at a time," he said.

While Dibbs rested today, a player with a similar style and not unusual success tried to become the second American in the last four. Harold Solomon, ranked No. 7, two behind Dibbs in the U.S., faced Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Vilas went into the match the favorite. He beat the Silver Spring, Md., player on both occasions they met last year and he was the losing finalist to Borg here a year ago. With Borg eliminated, No. 2 seed Vilas became the man to beat.

In the other quarter-final, Balasz Taroczy of Hungary, who felled Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe in the fourth round, took on Raul Ramirez of Mexico who has yet to drop a set in the \$210,000-tournament.

# Carner Casts an Eye Towards Men's Open

SCARBOROUGH, Canada (UPI) — Pro golfer JoAnne Carner is seriously considering an unprecedented challenge against the best men in her sport in next year's United States Open.

Carner, at the Cedar Brae Country Club here for the Canadian LPGA tournament beginning Friday, said Wednesday that, after six years as a golf pro, she first realized only last week she was eligible to try to qualify for the men's Open.

During the Girl Talk Classic at New Rochelle, N.Y., she said a reporter told many of the top women golfers that under current rules they could enter the Open.

"(Judy) Rankin said she wouldn't, (Sandra) Palmer said she wouldn't. Only Amy Alcott and I considered the idea," Carner said. "And you know, you get an idea in your head and you really start thinking about it. I'm thinking about it now and I think I may do it."

This year is out since the Open is next week at the Atlanta Athletic Club and all entries are closed. But Carner said she may try to qualify next year for the 1977 Open scheduled for Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

The eligibility section of the entry form states the tournament is open to "professional and amateur golfers with handicaps not over two

strokes under the United States Golf Association's men's golf handicap system."

Carner said she meets these eligibility requirements and believes she could successfully go through the regional qualifying tournaments. More than 4,000 men entered the Open this year, the field being reduced to 150 starters through

two levels of 36-hole qualifying tournaments, first a local one and then a sectional.

As one of the longest hitters on the women's circuit, the 37-year-old Carner said she also believes she can handle the 7,000-yard plus courses that traditionally hold the Open. Most of the courses the LPGA plays are about 6,100-6,200

yards.

Carner said she has played at times from the back tees, mostly with her friend and mentor Gardner Dickinson, and had no difficulty playing long driving holes.

If she were to make the challenge, Carner would bring outstanding credentials from the LPGA tour as a represent-

ative of women's golf. She was LPGA rookie of the year in 1970, won the Women's Open the following year, and since has taken a dozen titles, including two this year.

She is defending champion in this tournament, having won last year at St. George's Country Club in Toronto, about 30 miles from here.

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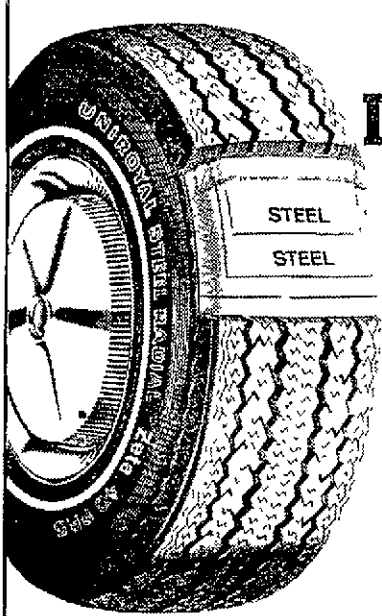


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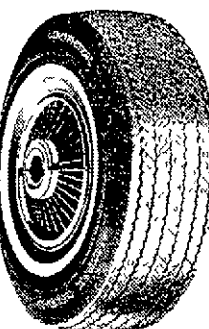
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\$62 <sup>76</sup>		JR78 15 LR78 15

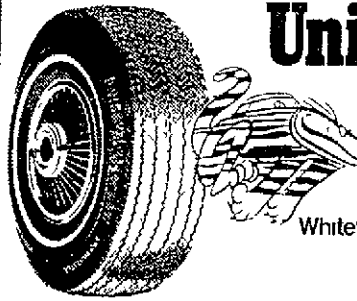
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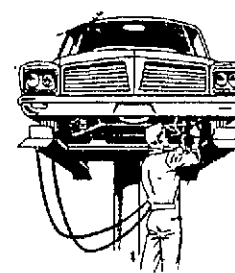
Whitewall tubeless price each plus Federal Excise Tax of \$1 75 to \$3 14 per tire depending on size and your old tire



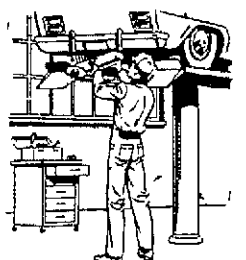
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A78-13	C78-14 E78-14 F78-14	G78 14 G78 15	H78-14 H78-15	L78-15

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## Maneen Enters Qualifier

**POUGHKEEPSIE** — A.J. Maneen, the former Coleman High School golfer playing out of Wiltwyck in Kingston, has entered the June 16 Mid-Hudson Qualifying round for the 1976 New York State Men's Amateur Tournament.

Maneen is one of 48 players already committed for the field. Today is the deadline for applications.

The state tournament is scheduled for July 20 to 23 at Grossingers.

Others to recently file applications for the qualifier, which will be played at Dutchess Golf and Country Club, are: Henry Kowal of Delhi; Hubie Greer of Millbrook; Bob Kampf of Dinamoor; Glen Weed of Ossiris; Mark Garnot,

Bob Dockerty, Larry Burroughs, John Pretak and James M. Peelor of Dutchess.

Also, Joseph Garnot, James Ball, John Koscal and Russell Holf of IBM; Ivar Zimis, Erik Lane and Paul Makowski of McCann; Noel Cates, Michael and Jeffery Spiritos of Otterkill; Richard Drake of Powelton; Phil and Robert Chase and Paul Adams of Port Jervis; David Patrick of West Point; Greg Hurd of Whipoorwill; and Dr. Jerry Sacks of Metropolis.

Further information may be obtained by contacting William F. Bogle at the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank.

## The Return of Silk Stockings



Silk Stockings races to 1975 OTB win

### Monticello Results

<b>FIRST</b> —Pace, C/A, \$1300, 2:05.4 7—SHOO DANCER SHOO M. Mader 8.00 4.40 3.20	<b>SIXTH</b> —Pace, B-3, \$2400, 2:04.3 7—BENAMBA BIN R. Manzi 4.40 2.80 3.40
3—COURT FANCY H. Kamm 4.40 3.20	3—FALLSBURG G. Lereau 4.80 4.80
4—HENRY ALLAN M G. Foidl 2.80	6—BOEHMS BEST P. Lulman 4.20
<b>SECOND</b> —7/16 Mile Pace, C/A, \$1100, 2:07.1 2—JUST ANNIE J. Gilmour 15.60 6.40 5.40	<b>SEVENTH</b> —Trot, C-1, \$1800, 2:07.3 7—BAXTERS FLASH C. Manzi 5.60 4.00 2.80
5—LOCK QUICK H. Goyke 19.80 5.60	4—MISTER HOUDINI G. Lereau 10.00 3.80
4—MAYNARD'S ORPHAN P. Yanoff 7.60	3—SHARP SPEED G. Gilmour 2.80
<b>DAILY DOUBLE</b> : 7-2—\$37.80	<b>PERFECTA</b> : 7-4—\$63.60

<b>THIRD</b> —Pace, Cond, \$1100, 2:07.2 2—CINDYS BAND R. Tibert 4.60 3.20 2.80	<b>EIGHTH</b> —Pace, C/A, \$1500, 2:07.1 7—PUMPKIN PIE C. Manzi 8.60 5.80 5.60
5—GLIDE COLLINS G. Dalton 4.80 3.20	2—EL BARB D. Karmaler 3.60 3.40
8—LUCKY FEATHER P. Lulman 3.00	5—G. C. BYRD M. Mader 6.00
<b>Scratched</b> : Chris W. Heritage <b>TRIFECTA</b> : 2-5-8—\$90.00	<b>PERFECTA</b> : 7-2—\$31.80

<b>FOURTH</b> —Columbia George Pace, \$200 2:07.1 5—SPARE HAND J. Grundy 6.20 5.00 2.60	<b>NINTH</b> —Columbia George Pace, \$200 2:07.1 11—CHARGING THRU J. Gilmour 29.80 9.40 5.40
10—ARMABO R. Rosenblatt 14.40 4.00	2—AYON AMIGO L. Harner 4.20 3.00
1—FORTUNE FRANK J. Gilmour 3.60	9—HOWIE MANN C. Lacourse 3.00
<b>Scratched</b> : Drexel Power <b>TRIFECTA</b> : 4-10-1—\$1825.50	<b>Scratched</b> : High Hope Rick <b>TENTH</b> —Pace, C/A, \$1700, 2:05.2 4—RENEES DREAM J. Grundy 6.60 3.40 2.20

<b>FIFTH</b> —Pace, C-3, \$1200, 2:08 8—ROBERACK A. Santeramo 6.40 4.80 3.80	<b>11—SCOTTIES EXPRESS S. Manzi 2.20</b>
5—DASH OF ICE R. Silve 9.80 5.20	<b>TRIFECTA</b> : 4-2-1—\$121.50
2—DRUMS ECHO J. Ricco Jr. 3.60	<b>HANDLE</b> : \$250,492 <b>OTB</b> : \$455,000 <b>ATTEN</b> : 2440
<b>PERFECTA</b> : 8-5—\$92.40	

### Monticello Entries

<b>FIRST</b> —Pace, \$2500, C/A, \$1100 1—Solo Solo (ms), G. Cooper Smith 6-1 2—Watcha Dream, A. Roussos 5-1 3—Idaho Lynn, R. Plano 5-1 4—B. B. Marbles, J. Orlando 5-1 5—Greg Scott, H. Rodriguez 5-1 6—Guy Butler (ms), S. Manzi 7-2 7—Tigges Luke, C. Manzi 7-2 8—Mike Chisum (ms), M. Paquette 8-1	<b>SECOND</b> —Trot, C-2/C-3 Hdp, \$1500 1—Sellsbury, T. Tallman 3-1 2—Flaming Heart, G. Clift 3-1 3—G. B. Lucker, H. Lowe 3-1 4—Zora Girl, J. Curran 5-1 5—Harlem Georgia, E. Harner 10-1 6—Supreme Star, M. Weaver 9-2 7—Post Mistress, S. Burton 9-2 8—Ross Kalfiee, M. Mader 9-2
<b>THIRD</b> —Pace, C-3, \$1200 1—Sams Fury, J. G. Lereau 3-1 2—Dodge Time Boy, R. Merton 3-1 3—We Do Hope (ms), D. Blicum 5-1 4—Never Fade (ms), D. Macdonald 5-1 5—Old Allens Rose (ms), R. Perry 5-1 6—J. M. Eileen, G. Oaks 5-1 7—Mammies Night (ms), J. Grasso 5-1 8—John Boy Minbar (ms), P. Carbone 9-2	<b>FOURTH</b> —Pace, \$7000/\$8000 C/A, \$1200 1—Fortune George, J. Gilmour 5-1 2—Knight Ballad, N. Dessureault 5-1 3—Christie Lila, A. T. Leno 5-1 4—Billy Dinkum (ms), W. Peragrine 7-2 5—Coalman Sun (ms), R. Perry 7-2 6—Eagle Ridge, G. Karmaler 7-2 7—Air Race, R. Plano 7-2 8—Hauers Buckeye (ms), R. R. Bit 7-2

<b>FIFTH</b> —Pace, C-3, \$1200 1—Eric Way (ms), J. Conle 9-2 2—Mountain Fortress, G. Sadovsky 3-1 3—Arrival (ms), M. Mader 3-1 4—Columbia Buck (ms), G. Foidl 4-1 5—Bueler Lucky Boy, D. Blicum 4-1 6—Arts Boy, D. Thompson 4-1 7—Golden Count, G. Karmaler 5-1 8—Newtown Sara (ms), J. Ferraro 5-1	<b>SIXTH</b> —Pace, B-3, \$2400 1—Winter Dale, D. Cappello 5-1 2—Frosty Kane (ms), R. Manzi Sr. 3-1 3—Tennessee Singer, G. Karmaler 7-2 4—Aldery (ms), R. Rosenblatt 7-2 5—Golden Dreamer, J. Patterson Jr. 10-1
<b>SEVENTH</b> —Pace, 3YO fillies, \$2250 1—Priscilla Sun (ms), D. Karmaler 5-1 2—Dancapitas Flly, J. Curran 5-1 3—Lucky Tan Heel, J. Bernstein 5-1 4—Heritage Allisa (ms), E. Harner 7-2 5—Babcat Sue (ms), S. Manzi 7-2 6—Jefferson For Luck (ms), R. R. Bit 7-2 7—Some Pickle (ms), M. Mader 5-1 8—Heritage Lila, J. Patterson Jr. 5-1	<b>EIGHTH</b> —Pace, \$4000 C/A, \$1500 1—Past Express (ms), R. Plano 5-1 2—Charming Byrd (ms), A. Stephens 5-1 3—Lord J. P. (ms), J. Bernstein 7-2 4—Sir Panceli, S. Smith 7-2 5—Rainbows Pride (ms), D. Blicum 5-1 6—Tigges Flora, R. Yakin 5-1 7—Macdonald (ms), D. Macdonald 5-1 8—Buck Passer, J. Gilmour 5-1

<b>NINTH</b> —Pace 3YO fillies, \$2250 14—Freddy Hanover (ms), R. Rosenblatt 5-1 24—Kittin, N. Dessureault 7-2 14—Kittin, N. Dessureault 7-2 21—Avon Sweetson, L. Harner 9-2 22—Sweet Blue Ship (ms), J. Gilmour 9-2 55—Heritage Ros. B. J. Phillips 10-1 72—Patsyleader (ms), G. Myer 9-2 72—Margie Time, A. Day 9-2 69—Farmstead Shannon (ms), M. Mader 10-1	<b>TENTH</b> —Pace, C-2, \$1500 1—Our Freedom, A. Nason 7-2 2—Master Ranger, D. Thompson 5-1 3—Carolina Scout (ms), G. Gilmour 5-1 4—Farmstead Janet (ms), J. Gilmour 4-1
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<b>11—SCOTTIES EXPRESS S. Manzi 2.20</b>	<b>TRIFECTA</b> : 4-2-1—\$121.50
<b>HANDLE</b> : \$250,492 <b>OTB</b> : \$455,000 <b>ATTEN</b> : 2440	

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## LITTLE LEAGUE



**HURLEY**  
Tigers..... 305 030-11  
Yankees..... 000 001-1  
WP: J. G. Shults, LP: Tom Osterhoudt.  
T - Don Shults, two doubles; John Moore, single, homer.

**GIANTS**..... 200 000-2  
Dodgers..... 202 39-17  
WP: Tim Glew, LP: Ron Fisher.  
D - Tony Rayek, single, double; Chris Seymour, double; Tim Glew, double.  
G - Ron Fisher, double.

**ROUNDOUT VALLEY**  
Yankees..... 010 200-3  
Red Sox..... 003 01-4  
WP: Sean Weatherford, LP: Frank Kelly.  
Y - Dan Van Keuren, Richard Stanley, each doubled.  
R - Jimmy Bell, singled, double.

**BREVES**..... 202 020-6  
Mets..... 012 002-5  
WP: Jeff Shults, LP: Rick Rooney.  
B - Ian Walker, three hits; Carl Salerno, single, triple; Mike Beyersdorfer, two hits; Jeff Shults, 11 strikeouts.  
A - Rob Gilliland, single, double; Peter Buoniciglio, double; Rick Rooney, two doubles; 11 strikeouts.  
Red  
Braves win first half pennant with 12-0 record.

**GIRLS Softball**  
Hurricanes..... 250 230 1-13  
Ravens..... 006 020-16  
WP: Elaine Warnot, LP: Sue Parkes.  
H - Karen Costello, Sue Parkes, three hits each; Leslie Warren, double, single; Carol Frost, double; Julie Grayson, two singles.  
R - Elaine Kelder, three singles, double.

**MET KNOTHOLE**  
Navajo..... 020 020-4  
Mohawk..... 031 02-6  
WP: Darryl Broadhead, LP: Ron Brando.  
N - Mike Thurl, double, single; M - Gary Wenzel, double, single; Alphonso Knox, double, single.

**NATIONAL**  
Pirates..... 122 101-7  
Cubs..... 122 03-9  
WP: Bob Tedrow, LP: Pat Van Wageningen.  
P - Ed Boyle, single, two doubles; Mo Van Demark, single, double; Jim Harder, double.  
C - Gerard Price, Dwain Canziti, single, double; Eugene Jackson, two singles.

**GIRLS Softball**  
Jaycee Robins..... 500 100 0-5  
Kaysers Valley..... 070 252-1  
WP: Ariene Peoples, LP: Deb Albright.  
JC - Chris Garland, double; Dawn Bon, Deb Albright, two hits each.  
E - Judy Prosser, two singles, double; Terri North, two doubles, homer; Pat Middaugh, two singles, double; Tanya North, two singles; Nora Fitzgerald, double, triple; Ariene Peoples, single, double.  
Lollipop..... 202 10-3  
Crickets..... 143 0-9  
WP: Mary Nelson, LP: Tarmay Kram.  
C - Mary Nocton, three hits.

**AMERICAN GIRLS Softball**  
KPA Pirates..... 411 203 1-12  
Pizza Hut Tigers..... 000 000 0-0  
WP: Michelle Beckwith, LP: Pat Miller.  
Sonya Armstrong, five hits; Cay Beckwith, four singles, double; Kim Shaw, two singles, homer; Sue Schneider, Mary Beckwith, three hits.

## Marbletown Road Race On July 3

**MARBLETOWN** — The annual Marbletown Road Race will be held Saturday, July 3, at 10 a.m., announces meet director Larry Skalla.

The 2.3 mile course from the Kripplush Fire House to the Marbletown Elementary School will be tested by runners in three divisions.

The town division race is open to persons residing in the town of Marbletown. The open division is for runners outside Marbletown. The joggers division is an open competition to be decided by the person most accurately predicting his or her finishing time.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Skalla, RD 2, Box 162, Stone Ridge, 12484.

# Leeds POOL CENTER

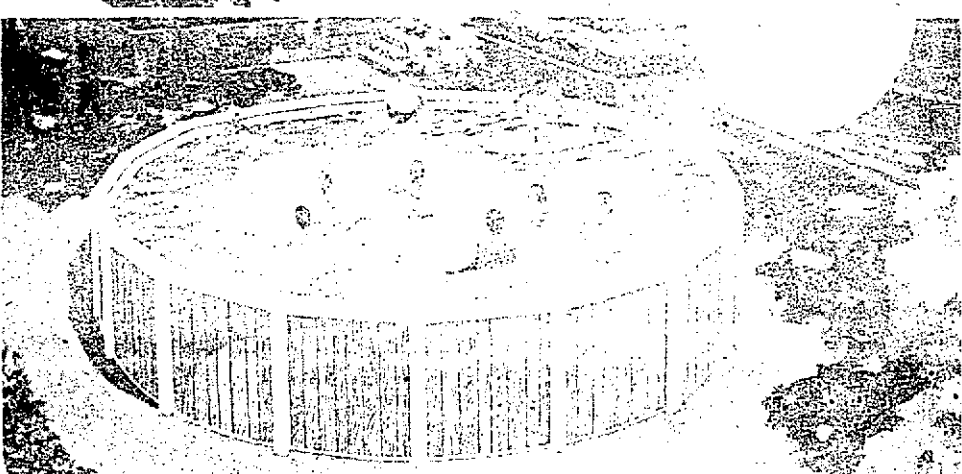
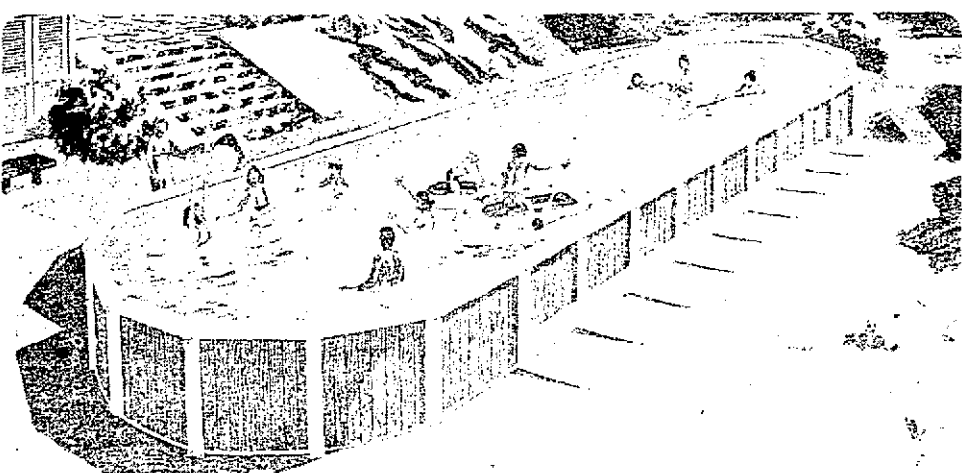
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- Built-in w/c skimmer
- Hi rate sand filter
- Aluminum safety wall

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installed package price

### OVAL POOLS

installed package price

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949 <sup>88</sup>	1049 <sup>88</sup>	1199 <sup>88</sup>	1499 <sup>88</sup>	1899 <sup>88</sup>	1799 <sup>88</sup>

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\$85.22 per month

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# Unselected Delegates May Hold Key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The primaries are over but the presidential nominations still may rest with 375 Republican and 135 Democratic delegates not yet selected. President Ford's hopes of defeating Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination lie in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Missouri, Delaware and Iowa. Reagan, on the other hand, counts on Colorado, Montana

New Mexico, and Washington for help.

Those are the states that either have yet to pick delegates or have significant blocks of uncommitted ones.

They are the states that will pick the Republican nominee. Ford now has 911 delegates and Reagan 866, with 1,130 needed to nominate Jimmy Carter, with 1,134, was closing in on the magic figure of 1,505.

The Democrats have only 135 delegates left to choose. Delaware will pick 12 at a state convention this weekend, while Missouri is adding the last 17 members of its delegation. Both states are Carter territory.

In the following two weeks, Utah will pick 18, Colorado 35 and North Dakota 13. Carter could be in trouble in all three, if there is anything left of the stop Carter movement at that time.

The Georgian will get most of the 32 remaining Texas delegates picked June 19. There are a handful of unselected Democratic delegates in other states.

There are 375 delegates left to be chosen at state Republican conventions during June and the first three weeks of July.

The weekend of June 18-19 will be like a big primary day for the two GOP contenders. There are 91 delegates at stake. Ford has hopes of capturing most of Delaware's 17, while Reagan is favored to get most of the 38 in Washington. That leaves Iowa's 36 delegates as the big battleground of the weekend.

Missouri picks another 19 delegates this weekend. To date Ford has won 15, Reagan 12 and three are uncommitted — making this another tossup.

state. The last weekend in June is another big one. Montana with 20 delegates and New Mexico with 21 are deep in Reagan territory. Minnesota picks its final 18 delegates, and there Ford is favored.

Colorado picks the last 28 of its 31 member delegation July 9-10. Reagan is favored, but this is one sunbelt state where Ford could make a dent. North Dakota picks its 18 delegates the same weekend and is rated a tossup.

The caucus season ends July 16-17 with 55 GOP delegates up for grabs. Connecticut's 35 are safe for Ford and Utah's 20 seem safe for Reagan.

Then, with a month to go to the Republican national convention, neither Ford nor Reagan is expected to have the 1,130 needed for nomination — putting the burden on the undecided delegates.

The biggest block — 30 in Mississippi — are viewed as pro Reagan. Ford should get most, but not all, of the 13 in Illinois, 17 in New York and 10 in Pennsylvania. There are a handful in a few other states.

That leaves the second biggest block — 28 in West Virginia. They are leaning toward Ford at this time but will want to go with the winner when they decide who that's likely to be.

## One Way to Fill Those Empty Seats

# Albany Absences Will Be \$Costly

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — That was a great idea that Assembly Majority Leader Albert Blumenthal came up with the other day — assemblymen who don't show up for the daily session won't get their \$40 a day expense money.

That action by the Manhattan Democrat who has been driven to distraction by absences ought to be sufficient to improve the attendance record in the 150 member house.

If it isn't, however, there are a lot of other ideas that Blumenthal might try. It might be added here that he's already gotten a lot of suggestions from assemblymen — but none of them are printable.

Blumenthal could always promise free x-rated movies during the session, which are now so pointless and boring for the most part that even \$40 a day might not be enough inducement to attend.

Really, can you imagine sitting in a chair and listening to nearly an hour's debate over a bill that would allow children under 16 to get free trapping licenses? And then seeing the bill beaten on a long slow roll call?

Apparently a lot of rank and file assemblymen couldn't either, because the empty seats outnumbered the occupied chairs and the lawmakers who did manage to remain had the glazed looks of opium smokers.

The old routine of giving out a gold star for perfect atten-



Al Has some options, too

dance much as we used to get in grammar school, might also work. Especially if it was presented with suitable ceremony in the assemblyman's home district.

Can't you just picture the proud relatives beaming while their very own favorite son got a gold star for showing up in the Assembly?

A master sergeant few years ago also had a neat plan for making sure that we all showed up for the movies that warned you to avoid certain temptations.

'All right you guys,' he would roar in a voice that

carried to ships at sea, "the first guy I see dozing off or skipping out is going to have extra duty for a month."

Somehow, that subtle reminder was enough to recapture our interest.

There's always the carrot-and-stick routine. Blumenthal could promise the lawmakers that if they showed up they wouldn't have to listen to any of the debate — but if they didn't make an appearance the absentees would be forced to listen to every word through earphones locked on their heads.


Since they've already tried locking the doors without any noticeable success, perhaps they might go a step further and put electronically controlled seat belts on each assemblyman's chair.

The minute the lawmaker sat down, even if just to rest his feet en route through the chamber, a special sergeant-at-arms could throw a switch

## Sullivan Sheriff Named

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Wednesday announced the appointment of Robert Flynn, a State Police officer as sheriff of Sullivan County.

Flynn, 43, of White Sulphur Springs, succeeds Joseph Wasser who resigned after he was named by Carey to the State Correction Commission.



**ALL DAY FRIDAY**  
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
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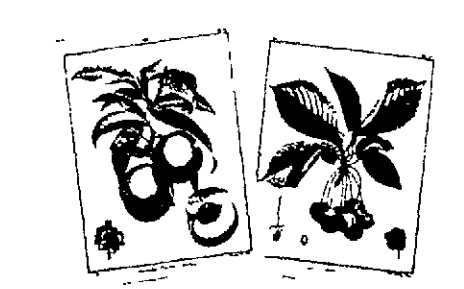
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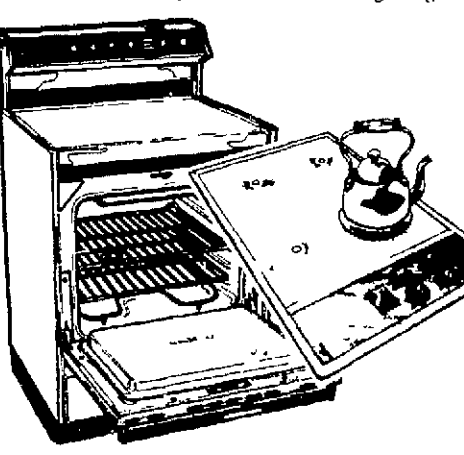
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**SATURDAY, JUNE 12th**  
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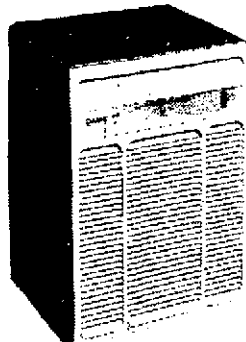
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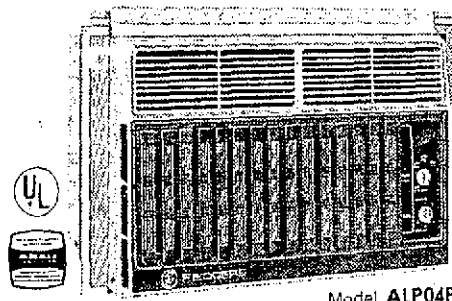
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OD2400	24	178.00	<b>139<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$39<sup>00</sup></b>
OD3500	35	227.50	<b>179<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$48<sup>50</sup></b>

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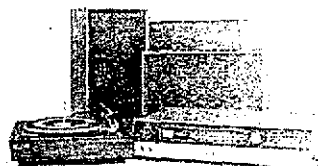
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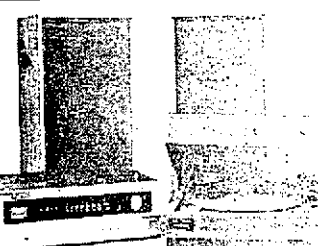
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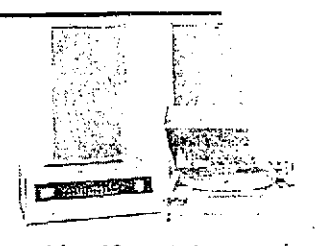
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Fisher 15-watt stereo system. Includes the Fisher 132 AM-FM stereo receiver, 15-watts per channel RMS, loudest colour, tape monitor, FM muting, AM-FM signal strength meter, 4 position speaker selector. Two XP-57 two-way speaker systems. The Fisher 220XA record changer with diamond stylus and magnetic cartridge, damped cueing.

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Fisher 20-watt stereo system. Includes the Fisher 237 AM-FM stereo receiver, 20 watts per channel RMS, loudest colour, tape monitor, FM muting, AM-FM signal strength meter, 4 position speaker selector. Two XP-62 two-way speaker systems. The Fisher 2370 turntable with diamond stylus and magnetic cartridge, damped cueing.

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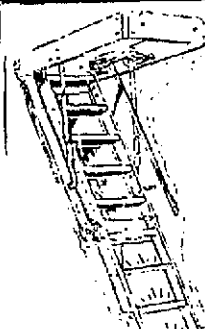


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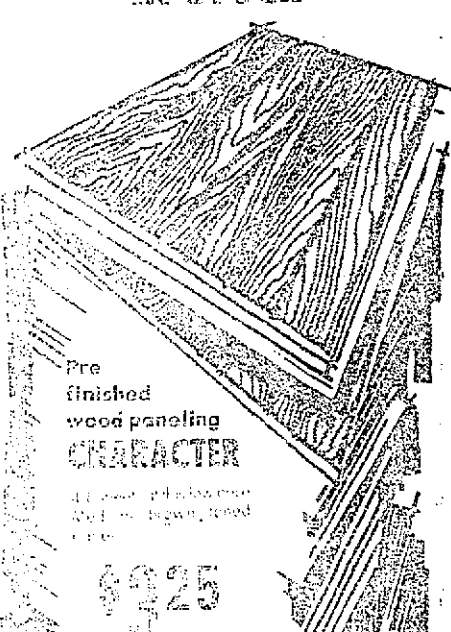


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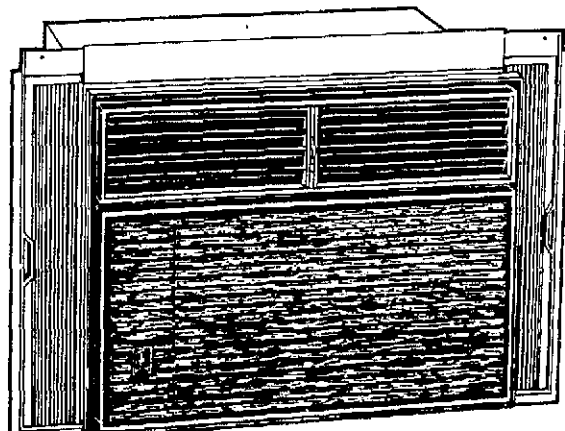
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# A Violent End for Four Virginia Drug Informers

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Although only 23, Michael Browne seemed to know he had only hours left to live. Unusually sullen and quiet, he drove his wife of one month to work last March 19 in their black Volkswagen and said goodbye.

Eight hours later, Brown was dead, shot four times in the head while he sat in the parked car near an elementary school on the outskirts of the Navy town.

The murder came only three days after Brown, a former heroin dealer and user, testified before a federal grand jury about drug dealing in Virginia's sprawling Tidewater urban complex of more than a million people.

He was the fourth Tidewater area drug informant to be killed in brutal gangland style in less than a year. All four were small time drug dealers or former junkies.

Federal prosecutors and local police believe all four were the victims of organized crime, but concede there is no proof and that no positive connection has been established.

"When we got up that morning, we both sort of realized, without saying anything, that something was different, that something dreadful was going to happen," Nelda Browne recalled. She said her husband was "so scared he had begun sleeping with a knife at his side."

"He knew he made a mistake getting into drugs and wanted to get out."

So far police have made only one arrest in the four killings, Edward C. Roberts, a former classmate of Browne's at Norfolk State College who was charged with murder. Two other suspects are being sought in Browne's death. There are few leads in the other cases.

Police and officials of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration say the murders have had a chilling effect on efforts to halt hard drug traffic.

"I'd have to assume that it is silencing some informants," said George Nodel, head of the federal drug agency's local office. "It's also making it tougher to develop new sources."

Police investigators say the four murdered informants had cooperated in an investigation of an alleged heroin ring run by local persons with overseas connections.

Richard Whitt, the Norfolk detective who heads the investigation of Browne's murder, said evidence indicates "all four were killed because they were informing against or had crossed this particular drug ring."

Otherwise reliable informants won't give information about Browne's death because "they are afraid they same thing could happen to them ... that they too could be killed," Whitt said.

Fred Durham, 29, was the first of the four to die.

On July 15 he was chopped down by two shotgun blasts to his chest in neighboring Portsmouth. At least 60 persons saw the murder in a section of Portsmouth reputed to be a center for heroin dealing.

Only Durham's female companion would step forward as a witness.

Last Nov. 7, the bullet-riddled body of Morris E. Parker, 27, was found face down in a pool of blood at a Portsmouth intersection. There were no witnesses.

On April 28, Johnson L. Hunt, 22, termed by police a lower echelon heroin dealer with connections to big dealers, was found dead along the railroad tracks that mark the boundary between Chesapeake and Norfolk.

He was shot six times in the head, back and stomach. Again there were no witnesses and no arrests.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Wainger was outraged by the murders. Browne was to have been a key witness in an upcoming heroin case. In April, to the surprise of many law enforcement officers, Wainger

expressed his outrage in open court.

"At least four potential government witnesses in this and related narcotic investigations have been murdered after their intent to cooperate with the prosecution was made known," he said.

Wainger's heroin case seemed have died with Browne.

But he persuaded the court to issue what could be a landmark ruling allowing transcripts of Browne's grand jury testimony to be admitted as evidence, along with tapes of his conversations with purported drug dealers.

Wainger told the court Browne was killed "in a manner utilized by contract killers" and that not to admit his testimony "would be tantamount to tolerating, if not encouraging lawlessness of the most vicious sorts."

U.S. District Court Judge John A. Mackenzie admitted the evidence under a recent revision in the federal rules of evidence.

On the basis of Browne's transcribed testimony and the tapes, a federal jury on May 13 convicted three persons of drug trafficking. Mackenzie

sentenced each to 10 years in prison, plus five years special probation.

Two other defendants were found innocent while charges against two others were dismissed.

Defense attorneys are appealing Mackenzie's ruling on admitting the evidence, saying the defendants were deprived of their constitutional rights to face their accusers. All deny the defendants had any connection with any of the slayings.

One of those convicted by Browne's testimony was Calvin W. West, 50, found guilty on four counts of heroin

trafficking. On one tape played in open court a man identified as West asks Browne why he was asking so many questions.

"Makes me think you was snitching," the man said. "You snitching boy, you snitching."

Browne's conversion from heroin dealer to government informant began in January, 1974 in nearby Isle of Wight County. He was given a suspended 10-year sentence for distributing heroin and marijuana.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. Woodrow Crook, who prosecuted Browne, describes him as "an intelligent young man."

"But he was involved in drugs," Crook said. "That was his only hangup."

In the spring of 1975, Browne was arrested in Chesapeake on heroin charges. While awaiting trial and possible revocation of the earlier suspended sentence, he was contacted by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The charges were dropped. Browne became an informant. Jack Shelton, a Portsmouth homicide detective who knew two of the four murdered informants, is not surprised at the number of informants killed.

"Anytime anyone informs, they are scared that it might get back to the street," said Shelton. "They are always in fear of their life. They are taking a chance."

He said Parker and Durham "both supplied us with information and they were probably killed because of it."

Bob Triplet wasn't around his convenience store the day Durham was killed just a hundred yards down the street, but he figures Browne, Durham, Parker and Hunt all died because they turned police informants.


Sitting on the hood of a car in front of his store, he says

he's not surprised no one in the neighborhood wants to talk to police about the murder. He jiggled a key ring as he talked and scanned a rundown street lined with pool halls, decrepit barber shops, a pawn shop and a movie theater.

"The people who did it probably saw a movie of the Mafia and figured that's the way to keep people in line," Triplet said.

"It's not nice to snitch here," he said. "There's not really too much talk about the murders. It's commonplace in this town. Other towns are known for rapes and robberies."

"This one, it's murder."



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## Realtors Eying A Lobby

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State Association of Realtors is seeking to raise \$100,000 to fund a lobbying effort.

The group has started a "be selfish" effort, officials said Tuesday, aimed at funding the Realtors Political Action Committee so they can have "a strong voice in the New York legislature."



# Lucie's Movie Debut Severs the Umbilical Cord of Celebrity

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Lucie Arnaz has taken a big step toward severing the umbilical cord of parental celebrity.

She is starring in her first motion picture, "Billy Jack Goes to Washington."

As a 12-year-old she appeared with brother Desi in her mother's weekly television series, "Here's Lucy."

Her first step toward independent identity was in stock theatrical plays. Then there were guest roles on other television shows.

She took a giant stride away from familiar identity last year in the title role of "The Black Dahlia," a television movie.

Now Lucie is in the rarified atmosphere of motion pictures, playing a dramatic role opposite one of the screen's most dynamic leading men, Tom Laughlin.

Lucie got the job on her own, as she has most of her other work since making her television debut under her mother's wing.

Her name brings to mind in a flash Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Without that family name, she might be just another struggling unknown. With it, she has managed to attain her own identity.

Laughlin is a tough perfectionist who doesn't know Miss Ball or Arnaz. If he did, it would make no difference. "A few weeks ago, right after the Easter Seal telethon, I was scheduled to go to New York for an off-Broadway show," Lucie said. "I was packing to leave the next day when my



The big step for Lucie (UPI)

manager told me to be in Laughlin's office in 45 minutes.

"He said Tom wanted to talk to me about the role Jean Arthur played in 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington'."

"So I schlepped to Laughlin's office really not expecting to do anything but say

hello, have a nice chat and go back to my packing."

"Tom was friendly and relaxed and told me he thought I was close to what he had in mind for the part. He had a script in his hand and asked me to read it and come back later. I told him I had to go to New York."

"He capsuled the story for me in a few minutes, handed me the script and told me to meet him at his house in an hour prepared to read a couple of scenes."

"I showed up at his house and gave what I thought was the worst reading of my life. But I wasn't nervous because I knew I had a play in New York waiting for me."

"Tom only let me read one scene and I thought I'd blown it. So I insisted that he read the second scene with me and that made him laugh."

"Afterwards Tom said he thought I was super, but I didn't believe a word of it. When I got home I didn't know whether I should pack to leave or stick around and wait to hear from Tom Laughlin."

That was the night of the Awards and I had 24 guests for dinner. I decided to postpone my plane reservation for another day. "The next morning Tom wanted me to read again. I could have killed myself because I'd had the script over night and hadn't even looked at it. But he didn't ask me to do a scene, thank God. "We just talked about the role and we both agreed I was kind of young for the part. He turned to Dolores (Dolores Taylor, Laughlin's wife) and said, 'I think she's perfect for the part.' Dolores agreed. "Tom told me to get to the wardrobe department the next day. So I canceled my plane trip and off Broadway part immediately. Lucie, a tall (5 foot 9) girl with a quick mind and a bright sense of humor, has the unabashed self confidence of her

mother and her father's Latin temperament. She is close to both her parents personally but has become progressively independent of them professionally. Physically she resembles neither Lucy nor Desi. Lucie has been married and divorced from actor Phil Vandevort. Now she is concentrating on her career. "Movies are what I've been looking for, especially an important film like this. "The first role an actress plays in pictures is often more important than a lot of subsequent roles. This part won't type me because it's

a natural, contemporary woman who is also vulnerable. "To be honest, it's more than I could have hoped for."

Bit Parts Beryl Reid has been added to the cast of "Joseph Andrews." Bob Hope's Fourth of July Bicentennial television special will

feature Sammy Davis and Debbie Reynolds. Peter Sellers signed a three film contract with Universal Pictures, first of which will be "The Man Between."

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Capital Area Pool Distributor has best deal on luxury above ground swimming pools. While they last free water basketball game with pool or call now to have our technician examine your location for the best pool for you. All prices with financing to suit. Call collect 518-723-9550 10 to 6

**Swimming Pool Distributor has**  
best brand new 1975 above the ground pools in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and fence \$696 completely installed. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse. Call Tony direct toll free 1-800-424-0905

**SWIMMING POOLS**  
Guaranteed luxury above ground pool. Must Satisfice! 19'x31' OD, complete with filter, pump, liner, ladder, sundeck, fencing and stairs. Completely installed for only \$719. Financing available. Call toll free 1-800-628-9697, 9 am to 9 pm 7 days a week

**TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?**  
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Pro-Singer's 1059 Ustler Ave. Mail, Kingston Phone 336-6110

**TROY BUILT TILLERS Sales & Service**  
Call John Tieno, 246-5555

**T.V. 23" Dumont Table model. Very good cond. \$35 Call 331-3933**

**(2) TWIN BEDS good cond. \$50**  
3 yrs. old, \$200, (1) 12X17 Green rug, like new, \$150 Kitchen cabinet & 4 chairs good cond., \$30 G.E. Portable Stereo, needs needs, \$30, (2) Step ladders, \$10, (1) aluminum, asst garden tools, lawn table & outdoor grill. Call 679-4457

**Garage Sales 205**  
Aardvark — Zithers — Outdoor market, reserve your space now for the grand opening of Kingston's largest outdoor market. Starting May 15 & continuing through the summer—Fri. night, Sat. night & Sun. 9 am to 5 pm, \$14 for wknd, Rte 9W, behind Walduwans, next to Caldor's shopping center, Kingston. This is an opportunity meet whatever you have with the lowest possible overhead at the busiest location in the area. A substantial amount of money has been budgeted to promote this for you. Free entertainment! Free admission! Inquire at Fabulous Finds, at the above location 331-9638

**Articles from an Estate clothing & misc. Sat. Sun. 12 & 13, 9 am to 5 pm. Top of Ohayo Mtn Rd., Earl Stouvenburgh**

**ATWOOD TREASURE COVE**  
Visit Ulster County's largest & most unusual antique shop. 15 shades of antique & unusual items, 4 mi west of Stone Ridge on Rt 213 Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Tues thru Sun

**DEALERS WANTED FLEA MARKET**  
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine, Call 382-2188 for info

**CARPENT SALE**  
New items, 1/2 mi South of Hurley, Police Barracks Old Rt 209 June 13 & 13 from 10:50 pm

**FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-8829**

**Flea Market—Every Fri. Sat. Sun. Special this week only! miniature china cabinets, \$30, miniature clocks, \$5. One Come All! Free space to Dealers at 13 Broadway, Port Ewen, 331-6135**

**FLEA MARKET Giant Outdoor June 13 Sale Avail. Dutch Mill 3633 Carman Rd., Sch'dy, N.Y. Thruway Exit 25 South 1 mile on 146 Ev. Sat-Sun 11:30-5:40**

**Fri. & Sat. June 11, 12 Sinks, leas, curtains, dining rm light, misc 380 Clifton Ave cor. Flatbush, 10 4pm**

**Garage & Dress Factory Mds Sale**  
June 10-20 Park Drive off 375, Woodstock Clothing, baby items, housewares, remnants

**Garage Sale — Thurs & Fri. 10-4pm 138 Washington Ave. Wheelchair, Harvest Table, De. precision glass, air cond., etc**

**Garage Sale — Sponsored by the Echo Hill Homemakers, June 12-13, 10 to 4, Joseph Blvd., Saugerties**

**Garage Sale—Saturday June 12, 41 Broadway, Port Ewen, at Arco Station 10 am-5 pm**

**YARD SALE—Saugerties, telephone 454 power, quilts, Haviland, RS Prussia, coke trays, tools, & household items June 12th 10-4, 7031 Lighthouse Dr (foot of hill)**

# MOVING TO RALEIGH, N.C.?

**Film presentation featuring residential neighborhoods in Raleigh & surrounding areas**

**Discussion on sales tax, property tax, state income tax, also utilities cost & complete school information.**

**LOCATION: Holiday Inn, Kingston**  
**Wednesday & Thursday June 9 & 10**  
**4:30-5:30—Also 7:30-8:30 Daily**

**HOWARD PERRY REALTY**  
**6400 FALLS OF THE NEUSE RD.**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. — 27609**  
**ONE OF RALEIGH'S LARGEST REALTORS**

**Garage Sales 205**  
**GARAGE SALE women's clothing**  
size 11 & 12, girl's clothing 6, 8 & 10, noos glassware, household items, golf clubs, furniture, odds & ends. Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine bet Neighborhood Rd & Clifford Miller School, Fri & Sat, 10am-4pm

**GARAGE SALE — 247 Smith Ave., Kingston, June 12, 10 to 4 p.m.**  
Ramp or Shine. Large variety, turn, baby, household items

**GIANT — Yard Sale, Sat 10 to 6 p.m.**  
Sun 11 to 4 p.m. Lk. Katrine (off Neighborhood Rd bet IBM & Superette)

**Giant Rummage Sale—Sponsored by the Church of the Presentation**  
Womens Club, at Port Ewen Town Hall, Thurs June 10, 6-9, Fri June 11, 9-9, Sat, June 12, 9-2 Used but not abused articles

**GORGEOUS GEORGE'S GARAGE SALE—All Day Sat June 11, 12 & 13 Box 215 Lucas Ave. Ext. 31 miles from Corner Washington & Lucas Avenues Kingston**

**Hidden Treasures Fri, Sat, 11-5 Sun 10-4**  
Antiques collectibles, good used furniture, we buy 338-2493

**House Sale—Sunday June 13th, Rte 32, 4 mi no of Rhinecliff Br Stone House, Box 4379 Furniture & Misc**

**LARGE Garage Sale 10 a.m. Antiques, collectibles, things old & new, so good On Livingston St. Just off Market. Rain or Shine, Saugerties**

**Neighborhood Sale—23 25 Willow Rd. Barclay Heights, Saugerties June 11-12 Air cond., furn household 10 to 5 pm**

**TAG SALE Dixon Ave., Woodstock June 12 & 13 10 to 4 p.m. Raindate June 19 & 20**

**18 to 32 Oak St. has been expanded**  
to include bicycles, table saw, tools dishes, jewelry, baby furnishings, sm appliances. See last Sunday's adv June 12 & 13 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Yard Sale—Household items Fri May 11, 9 to 3, Sat May 12 9-Noon 65 Wynkoop Pl., Kingston**

**YARD SALE June 12 & 13, 10 am to 4 pm, 213 S. Remy, by the firehouse. On bike, collectibles, clothes, dishes, toys, furniture misc**

**Yard Sale—28 New Street Kingston, Sat & Sun June 12 & 13 — 10 am to 6 pm**

**Yard Sale—Sat, June 12, Sun, June 13, 9 to 6 pm. Metal office desk, swivel chair, oak dresser, 20 gal. Country Antiques, 1/2 Rte 28, Shokan. 657-8195, 679-7585**

**Yard Sale—June 10, 11, 12 10 Elmendorf St. Tools, Something for everybody**

**YARD SALE—Boys & girls baby clothes up to size 5, June 11, 12 starting 10 a.m. Marcolli Rd., Cortkill off Lucas Ave 687-9213**

**YARD SALE—June 11, 12 13 11 am to 4 pm. Misc. Items 3 Garden Circle off 9W 246-4062 or 246-7254**

**Antiques 210**  
A AS ALWAYS, top 5 paid for antiques Call J Martin 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N Front St

**ANTIQUES—4 arrow back chairs, gutted frame, pr. Austrian Colibri Bud Vases, Cocoa set, others 338-8840**

**Anything old, A to Z, we buy Free**  
appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt 28, Shokan. 657-8195, 679-7585

**Don't know what it's Worth? Better get to know us —**  
Phoenicia Auction 914-254-4382 Appraisers & Auctioneers

**BEFORE YOU SELL**  
Anything Old For Top Dollar  
Whitell's Corner Antiques  
Complete Household Our Specialty  
657-2995 Rt 28, Shokan. 679-2506

**Old Mill Antiques—3 houses exc**  
furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5, Sahier Mill Rd., Krumville 657-8235

**32" Wood & Gas Stove with upper & lower ovens 10 pc American Walnut din. rm, round oak table with claw feet, couch & misc. chairs & table. 2 bedrm sets, wood furniture, all items sold to highest bidder. 338-1382 or 338-3882 or 78 Stenham St**

**Used Machinery 215**  
H D 7 Halls Chalmers Bulldozer, 105 HP diesel power unit, 384-6423

**Lawn Mowers 221**  
John Deere

**Garage Sale—Saugerties, telephone 454 power, quilts, Haviland, RS Prussia, coke trays, tools, & household items June 12th 10-4, 7031 Lighthouse Dr (foot of hill)**

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**BLONDIE**

I'M SELLING THIS HANDY HOUSEHOLD FIX-IT BOOK

YOU PAY \$5 FOR IT AND YOU GET A \$6 REBATE

BUT IF YOU DO THAT YOU LOSE A DOLLAR ON EVERY DEAL

IT DOES KEEP ME HUSTLING!

**BUGS BUNNY**

BY A BITE OF A BUNNY!

ENJOY YER MEAL, ELMER!

I'D LIKE A DOGGY BAG FOR THIS STEAK!

I DIDN'T KNOW YA HAD A DOG!

I DON'T!

I'M GOING TO USE IT TO PATCH MY DOORMAT!

**RYATTS**

WAAAAH!

DADDY DOESN'T LOVE ME ANY MORE!

WHAT ON EARTH MAKES YOU THINK THAT, MISSY?

I TRIED HIM WITH A DAISY!

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

I NEVER CATER TO SPECIAL-INTEREST GROUPS... UNLESS THEIR SPECIAL INTEREST HAPPENS TO BE ME, OF COURSE.

**HENRY**

MEOW OW

OW BOW

WOW

**NANCY**

ROLLO THE RICH KID IS WORKING HE HAS A NEWSPAPER ROUTE

I DON'T BELIEVE IT

IT'S TRUE

**THE BORN LOSER**

BREAKER ONE NINE WHAT'S YOUR HANDLE AND TWENTY THIS IS MIDNIGHT OPERATOR

**PEANUTS**

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON?

YOU'D PROBABLY COME UP AGAINST PLAYERS LIKE ASHE OR CONNORS, OR OKKER OR BORG

THAT'S TRUE I HATE PLAYING GUYS LIKE THAT

THEY KEEP HITTING THE BALL BACK!

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

THAT WAS YOUR FATHER!

HE WON THE OFFICE POOL TODAY!

WHERE'S THE POOL?

**Jean Adams TEEN FORUM**

By Jean Adams, Phd.

**BEARD (Q)** I am 15, almost 20, but I have a beard like a 15-year-old boy I shave once a week at the most. My doctor gave me a blood test. It showed nothing wrong with my glands or hormones. I'm normally developed in other places.

Could diet, malnutrition or weight have anything to do with it? My weight is normal — maybe a few pounds under I have never drunk liquor or beer, or smoked tobacco or anything else. I can't believe it. What's wrong? — Baby Face in Pennsylvania

**(A.)** Nothing is wrong. Try not to get so uptight over something so unimportant. Some males have heavy, black beards at 18. Some males — just as male — have thin, scrawny beards all their lives.

You may be one of the latter type. But that doesn't mean you won't be just as masculine as the males with bushy faces.

And you will have a big advantage if it turns out to be that way — you won't have to scrape so hard or wear out so many electric razors all those days of all those years. Take it easy. Count your blessings where you find them.

**PENALTY (Q)** My dad grounded me for two months for smoking cigarettes. The first day I was grounded, I went to visit a woman I know down the street, not thinking this would upset him.

When I came home, my mom said he was out hunting me in his car. When he came back he grounded me for another month.

We haven't spoken to each other for two months. I still have one more month to go. Do you think this is proper punishment for simply smoking cigarettes?

I'm 17. I'm also so bored that I've overeaten and gained 10 pounds — Fat Furious in Massachusetts.

Ah! Smoking exacts its own heavy penalties. It can change and damage and eventually kill a person.

Two months grounding, however, is excessive punishment for a 17-year-old, and three months is worse. It is very likely to hurt more than it helps. In your case it has encouraged overeating, which can be as insidious and dangerous as smoking.

Talk to your father now. He may be ready to talk, and to be understanding and forgiving. No matter how he may feel, talking will be better than silence.

**Your Horoscope**

By Jeane Dixon

**FRIDAY, JUNE 11**

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** If you find associates or relatives meddling in your business, stay cool. Remember that they probably mean well. Revise plans.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Lump sum purchases come naturally, as a full moon approaches, but this time are suspect and subject to irrevocable error. Be skeptical of news.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** Complex interworkings of other people's needs and striving sustain your ventures and provide a field for their expression. Curtail moves right now, avoid issues.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** Start with activities with which you are familiar. Let speculation and experiments wait till last. Your earning capacity improves.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Common sense and self-discipline bring you through distracting conditions in fine form. Have a party, but skip the shoptalk.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A minor discrepancy appears in any special field. Regard it as negotiable. The balance between your social life and career is delicate.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Changing arrangements does little to alleviate crosscurrents. Provocation exists on any topic, so don't rise to the bait. Sound relationships help you weather it all.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** A penny wise, pound foolish tendency hits. Recheck your resources and obligations before plunging into impulsive purchases. Don't indulge in wishful thinking.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Others won't understand the background behind your moves or what you hope to achieve. Faulty perspective tempts overdoing. Once finished, don't explain except where you must.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Skipping secret deals doesn't mean you have to advertise your intentions. Even conservative expectations meet refusals and resistance.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** If you know little of the situation, don't take sides. If your knowledge begins prior to the issue at hand, you can tactfully assert leadership.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Wind up the week in good order and deliver completed work. You're pretty much on your own, others may test you to see what you do without encouragement.

**Music Bit**

ACROSS

1. — is a Grand Old Name

5. — a Yellow Ribbon

9. Violinist's gadget

12. On the briny

13. False god

14. — Bound (ab.)

15. Malaysian republic

17. Turf

18. Gluts

19. Ravers

21. Be borne

23. Samuel (ab.)

24. Veh cle

27. Rush

29. Conduct

32. Kitchen gadget

34. Retaliate

36. Contrive

37. Hear mus c (with to)

38. Mne entry

39. Membership

41. O Say Can You

42. Group of matched pieces

44. Singing group

46. Comelest

49. Fragrant rootstock

53. River (Sp.)

54. Farthest eastern

56. Sea eagle

57. Knowledge

58. Lamb's pen name

59. Road curve

60. Church part

61. Musical pause

DOWN

1. Church service

2. Continent

3. Lease

4. Huntsman (var.)

5. Body part

6. Idolizes

7. Girl's name

8. Valleys

10. Genus of swans

11. Small masses

16. Stage

17. Whispers

20. Stor es

22. Ventured

24. Kru cal

26. Passage

28. Changes

32. Statuary (ab.)

35. Scottish sheepfold

31. Low sand hui

33. Saltpeper

35. Sense of sight

40. Says

43. American inventor

45. Earshell

46. Born

47. Melod es

48. Organ part

50. Part in a drama

51. Egyptian goddess

52. Statuary (ab.)

55. Scottish sheepfold

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

MINT WAD BANK  
LITER RAB OREN  
NEST RAB OREN  
ESTATES ADORE  
LOSEN  
GLAST ESTEEMS  
TIAN ALA LIE  
LEAVENS APEEM  
ENTELCO  
COINS TELLERS  
HAND BAN LIAD  
ATRE DECE ANTI  
YSER DECE REAL

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

One pair must finish last

At practically every table North and South bid to six or seven clubs and collected all 13 tricks if allowed to play the hand. But about half the time East and West took advantage of the favorable vulnerability to sacrifice in spades. Six spades went for 700 or seven spades for 900 since all spade declarers handled the heart suit by leading low hearts a couple of times and dropping South's ace.

It took Nobody and Nameless six rounds of bidding and almost 10 minutes to get to seven clubs. It took good old Nameless sitting South just 20 seconds to throw the grand slam away.

He cashed his ace of diamonds at trick two. Then he ruffed a spade in dummy and played the king of diamonds. East ruffed and South overruffed but now he had to lose a heart which he could have sluffed.

Tough luck but avoidable. South could afford one round of trumps before trying to cash that king of diamonds and that would have pulled East's tooth.

**West North East South**

Pass Pass 1 ♠

Pass 1 ♠ Dbl Redbl

Pass Pass 1 ♠ 3 ♠

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 7 ♠

Pass Pass

Opening lead — Deuce ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The pair of Nobody and Nameless finished dead last among the 40 entrants in the Cavendish invitational tournament. Here is one hand that really helped them to get that result.

**Believe It or Not!**

A TOMB NEAR DAMASCUS, SYRIA IS VISITED ANNUALLY BY THOUSANDS OF PILGRIMS WHO BELIEVE IT IS THAT OF ABEL, THE SON OF ADAM AND EVE.

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**YOUNG GIRLS** IN AMERICA IN THE 1850'S ACHIEVED TIGHT CURLS BY ROLLING THEIR LOCKS OF HAIR AROUND WOODEN STICKS.

**Barbs**

By PHIL PASTORET

Our secretary may some day discover a whole new world of reading — the dictionary.

What's sauce for the goose goes into goulash on next noon's menu.

See a pin and pick it up all the day you'll have a crick in the back.

The boss hates yes men but he loves the ones who can nod very convincingly.

**Eek & MEEK**

EVERY LIFE HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS!

WITH MY LIFE, THOUGH

...I CAN'T SEEM TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE

**BC**

DOES IT MATTER WHICH END OF THE RAFT YOU FISH FROM?

NOT REALLY

GOOD! LET'S CHANGE ENDS



# Six More Cadets Are Found Guilty

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Officer boards sitting as courts at the U.S. Military Academy have found six more cadets guilty in the current cheating scandal, officials said Wednesday.

In New York, a federal judge, rejecting an accused cadet's motion, refused Wednesday to halt the proceedings.

Maj. F.W. Smullen, the academy spokesman, said a board of five Army officers returned the latest findings Tuesday night. He said hearings for two more cadets were postponed.

The board recommended that the six cadets be expelled.

Another board had returned a similar finding against two cadets and had cleared one.

The decisions leave 155 cadets awaiting hearings by officer-cadet Internal Review Panels. Four cadets resigned rather than fight the charges.

A third board is scheduled to begin taking evidence and hearing witnesses today. Officials have said several

# Bill Would End Campaign Limits

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Legislation that would remove all limits on the amount of money a candidate could raise and spend on a campaign and on the amount that could be contributed to a candidate has been sent to the Assembly.

The measure, prompted by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision ruling invalid limits on the amount a candidate or his family could contribute to the candidate's campaign, cleared the Senate Wednesday by a narrow, 33-24 margin.

Sen. John Calandra, R-Queens, who sponsored the bill, said he had been told that

# More Hagglng

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Democrat-controlled Assembly has approved its version of a plan to reopen the City University of New York. But final legislative approval awaits the outcome of partisan haggling over a definition of parity between CUNY and the State University.

The Democratic plan, approved late Wednesday night by a vote of 86 to 35, would shift New York City's share of the cost of operating the 270,000 student university over to the state in three years, as the state now fully supports the SUNY system.

Senate Republicans, fighting the effort to let the city out of its entire present commitment to CUNY, were urging an end to open enrollment and

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# Ex- N.Y. Congressman Facing Kickback Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives Wednesday voted to supply payroll records of former Rep. James Hastings, R-N.Y., to federal officials investigating charges of payroll kickbacks on Hastings's staff.

The subpoena also sought personnel files and other material relating to four members of Hastings's staff between September 1969 and March 31, 1976, when the 50-year-old Congressman resigned to become president of Associated Industries of New York State, a business lobby in Albany.

The head of the FBI office in Buffalo, Richard Rogge, confirmed his office had probed "certain allegations of possible fraud against the government involving" Hastings at the request of Washington Justice Department officials.

Another FBI official, Joseph Ross, said the probe had been completed and the information sent to FBI headquarters in Washington.

In Washington, Assistant U.S. Attorney John T. Kotelly

acknowledged that "several complaints have been filed" with his office alleging kickbacks, but he would not say who was involved or who was under suspicion.

Kotelly said the investigation had "just barely" begun and he probably wouldn't know if he had a case for another two months.

Hastings, who maintains a residence at Rushford Lake in Allegany County, was not available for comment.

The subpoena was signed by Howard F. Corcoran, acting chief judge of the U.S. District Court. House approval to supply the subpoenaed records was passed by voice vote just after a unanimous vote to release documents relating to the Wayne Hays sex affair.

The four staffers named in the subpoena were: Clair G. Gerringer, Leonard Burdette Jones, David Charles Walden and Clare L. Bradley.

Bradley was Hastings's executive secretary whose salary was \$23,686 a year as of last Dec. 31. The jobs of Gerringer, being paid at the rate of \$7,710

and Walden, at \$13,616 were not specified in the latest House clerk's report. Jones' name was not included.

Congressmen or their administrative assistants have been accused in the past of offering staffers high salaries and forcing them to kick back a portion of it to the benefactor.

Hastings was elected to Congress in 1968 after having served two terms as an assemblyman beginning in 1962 and two terms as a state senator beginning in 1965.

In resigning, Hastings cited financial reasons, a desire to be closer to his family and frustrations with being in the minority in Congress.

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